

HOOVER, LAVAL DEVISE WORLD CONFIDENCE PLAN BUT BORAH BLASTS HOPE OF NEW DEBT ACCORD

Ruth Judd Implicates Man in Trunk Crime

CONFESION NOTE
DISCLOSES CAUSE
OF DUAL SLAYING

"Sammy Threatened To
Tell Him Something
About Me," Declares Letter
Found in Department Store Rest Room.

ARIZONA TO SEEK
EARLY EXTRADITION

J. H. Halloran, of Phoenix,
Named as Man Who
"Knows All About" Sam-
uelson-Leroy Killings.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP)—
Further involving a wealthy Phoenix, Ariz., businessman whom Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd angrily charged "knew all about" the dual trunk slayings of her friends, a 10-page letter in which the writer admitted the killings because of a quarrel over a man was turned over to police late today.

Police experts who examined the letter, found in a department store rest room, said the handwriting was identical with samples of that of Mrs. Judd, who was arrested here last night and charged with slaying Mrs. Agnes LeRoi and Miss Hedwig Samuels.

Mrs. Judd denied she wrote the letter. It was addressed to Mrs. Judd's husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, Santa Monica, as "Precious Husband, Dr. Judd."

The quarrel was about a man, and the fact that Mrs. Judd had introduced another woman to him caused Mrs. Judd to shoot and kill Miss Samuelson. Then, the letter added, she killed Mrs. LeRoi "because I was afraid she would turn me over to the police."

Further on the letter said:

"It was horrible, packing those things. As I did it I kept saying, 'I've got to, or I'll be hung. I've got to.' It was worse than the war. The police will hang me."

Only Friendship.

The epigram declared there was nothing between her and the man over whom the quarrel arose "except friendship."

"She threatened to tell him something about me," the letter continued.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

W. E. 'Butch' Saunders
Must Start Sentence

W. E. (Butch) Saunders, former councilman from the twelfth ward, must serve a two-year sentence on the chain gang, following a conviction for bribery in connection with the probe of city affairs, it was learned Saturday when the clerk of Fulton superior court received a remittitur from the court of appeals affirming the lower court's decision.

It was said at the solicitor's office that the case was closed so far as that office was concerned and that Saunders will serve his sentence as soon as he is produced by the sheriff.

Saunders was on trial on three counts of bribery, the first charging the acceptance of \$200 in September, 1929, from T. L. Taylor in connection with a fire prevention ordinance; the second with acceptance of \$100 in August, 1927, in connection with a resolution remitting an assessment; and the third with acceptance of \$300 from General Motors Truck Company in connection with the purchase of six trucks.

He was given a sentence of 12 months on the first count; a fine of \$1,000 and 12 months to be served concurrently on the second count; and 12 months to follow on the third count. His case was taken to the court of appeals and upheld late in March and then to the supreme court on a certiorari which was denied about ten days ago.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Outstanding Values
in Merchandise
and Service

Turn to now to the want ad pages—here you will find unusual money-saving opportunities in a wide range of service and merchandise—almost anything you could want or need.

Reliable Atlanta firms use The Constitution for their messages and invite your patronage.

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay!"

Methodists Hear Curtis At Final Session Today



SNARLING CAPONE
IS GIVEN 11 YEARS;
APPEAL IS SOUGHT

Gang Chief's Lawyers Al-
lowed Until Monday To
Get Release on Bond; Al
Behind Bars.

Picture in Page 7.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—"Scar-
face Al" Capone was sentenced to 11
years' imprisonment and fined \$50,-
000 and court costs today for income tax
violation. He was taken immediately,
snarling and ill tempered, to the
county jail to wait final arguments by
his attorneys for release on bond pend-
ing appeal.

Capone walked into Federal Judge
James H. Wilkerson's courtroom at
10 a. m. today, a worried expression
on his face. Sixty minutes later he
walked out again, vicious and angry.
A United States marshal holding to
each of his arms.

In that brief half hour, he heard
his attorneys refused a writ which
would have quashed the income tax
indictments against him and thrown
out his convictions. Then he stood,
hand clenched behind him, and heard
sentence pronounced.

The 290-pound gang chief made no
attempt to conceal his rage. He started
forward as if to strike an inter-
national revenue agent half his size when
the official presented him as he left
the court with lions attacking his
property for overdue income taxes.

Again at the county jail, he showed
no warmth, saying with bitter
and attempting to strike a newspaper
photographer shouting "I'll knock
your block off!" Guards seized the
gangster and hustled him away to a cell.

First Ordered to Prison.

Judge Wilkerson first ordered that
Capone be taken tonight to Leaven-
worth to begin serving his sentence.

Two hours after court adjourned,
however, the court issued an order
that Capone be held in the county
jail until Monday, so his attorneys
could have time to file a writ of su-
penderas with the circuit court of ap-
peals.

If granted, the writ would admit
Capone to bail while his sentence—
more than twice as severe as any other
pronounced in the gangster-income
tax cases—and conviction were ap-
pealed. The gang leader's sentence was
five years in federal prison on each of
three felony counts charging eva-
sion of income taxes and one year
each in the county jail on two mis-
deeds.

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

GEORGIAN'S NECK
BROKEN IN GAME

KIDNAPING 2 MEN LAID TO SHERIFF

Augustan Injured Dur-
ing Yale-Army Clash at
New Haven.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Abbeville Officer Gets
Prisoners Home Despite
Warrant Served Here.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

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North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—
One of the tragedies of football took
place today in the fourth period of the
Army-Yale game. Richard Sheridan,
of Augusta, Ga., the light end
of the Army, was seriously and per-
haps fatally injured on the kickoff of
the half. The hard-running back
took the ball. In the swirl of blocking
and tackling that followed, Sheridan,
a light and slender, made a dive
at Lassiter, just as the Army tackle
left his foot on the same play. It
was not until Lassiter had been
downed that the crowd suddenly saw
that young Sheridan was stretched out
on the turf. His trainer came out and
without any waste of time had a
stretcher brought out. This was the
Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Sheriff F. B. McLane, of Abbeville,
S. C., Saturday night won a game of
tag with Georgia officers who sought
to serve him with a kidnapping war-
rant in an effort by an attorney to
prevent the Carolinian from removing
the Army-Yale game. Richard Sheri-
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Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

Continued in Page 8,

Curtis, Here for Ecumenical, Is Silent on Political Plans

Vice President Will Wait Until November To Decide If He Will Seek Re-nomination.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Vice President Charles Curtis, of the United States, will wait until the end of November to decide whether he will seek re-nomination on a ticket with the president, he hasn't been politically chummy with, seek to get his old seat back in the body over which he now presides—or else.

"When I do decide," he said in his suite at the Baltimore Saturday, "it will be announced in a written statement, signed by me, and until that time any statement about my future is merely guessing. I have authorized no one to speak for me."

The vice president, official of his country, a Methodist minister, an Indian grandmother carried him as a lad to a Kansas mission, is here to preside over today's session of the Methodist ecumenical conference. He was accompanied to Atlanta by Dr. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the senate.

Curtis Nettled.

Although quite cordial in saying that he would say nothing for his own sake, the vice president indicated by his answers to questions that recent statement about his political future, and whether he will have any or not, had nettled him. The most recent "guess" about his future came out of Tulsa, Okla., and had him retiring from politics to head a super petroleum institute.

In a service covering nearly 40 years in the congress, Vice President Curtis has been noted for his frank, and always brief, speeches on the floor. He gained considerable national attention, however, as a candidate for the vice presidency in 1928 when he rang the welkin for the ticket headed by Mr. Hoover.

Since the election in 1928, when he and Mr. Hoover carried a number of southern states in which the vice president was apportioned the relations between this government and the presiding officer of the United States senate have been strained. A social war in the capital, in which the vice president's sister figured as one of the principals—the ramifications of which extended to the White House—did not exactly improve the relations between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis.

And another congress, which now seems destined to provide the democratic with additional difficulties, under against the party in power, in December, the vice president, if he concludes to remain in the public eye, is confronted with making an important decision: He must either take a chance—it his party so wills in convention—of running with Mr. Hoover again, a chance which entails unqualified support of the Hoover policies on the stump and before the senate, or fight it out for a seat in the senate. From the latter vantage point he would be enabled to do what he cannot do now—talk about the present.

As for the conference with Premier Laval, of France, Vice President Curtis said that it would be unbecoming in him to speak about it. It was the prerogative of Mr. Hoover only to discuss it, the vice president implied. The National Credit Corporation to

melt frozen assets? There had been no definite proposal, and, anyway, that was another public question and, ergo, taboo.

But Atlanta!

"I came here to have a good time and I brought with me my fond recollection of a meeting of three days in 1895 when Atlanta held the Cotton States Exposition. This is the first time I have had a good excuse to come back. I intend to drive all over the city and see how much it has grown. I know I am going to have a good time for I always do in the south."

He praised Georgia's representation in Congress, and the premier will continue his conversations with American officials. Those invited to tonight's dinner were:

The French ambassador; Charles Rist, vice governor of the Bank of France; Robert Borodat, Jules Asbaret, Jean Jacques Bizet, Louis Buisson—all of the minister's party, Secretary Mellon, Senator Borah, Senator Reed, Representative Lathrop, Democrat of Maryland, ranking minority member of the Senate, vice-chairman of the Versailles committee; Undersecretary Mills, Undersecretary Castle, of the state department; Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board; Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the federal tariff commission; George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; James Franklin, president, and secretary of state, and J. Theodore Marsteller; Allen T. Klots, Herbert Feis and Pierre L. Boal, all of the state department.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

IS SEEN IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The French press saw a change of attitude on the part of Senator Borah in its comment today on his decision to re-visit the Versailles treaty.

The Temps said the senator had changed his views in that he now asked, not suppression, but "adaptation" of the Versailles treaty, recognizing special rights of France and Germany growing out of the war's devastation in those countries.

The newspaper said he also apparently had changed his attitude toward French disarmament.

Journal Des Debats, a conservative organ, said the senator's statement should not be a cause of surprise as his beliefs were the same as those long known to have been held by a majority of Americans.

"If Laval was to the United States ignorant of this fact he was very imprudent," the newspaper said.

CONFESSON NOTE FOUND IN INQUIRY IN TRUNK KILLINGS

Continued from First Page.

ment were carefully withheld from eager inquirers. It was possible that even tonight minor changes might be made.

"Our citizens of large means are giving generously, but it is apparent that this is going to be also a fund raiser for the war," explained Charles J. Currie, chairman of the individual canvass. "In this time of appalling need it is heartening to realize that so many of the more fortunate Americans are sympathetic and ready to help."

Announcements of the increase of smaller gifts was given by Jackson P. Dick, chairman of the industrial and business canvass, who reported Friday the canvass as some details of the gifts:

Postoffice employees last year \$200,000, this year, partial report, \$4,395; Retail Credit Company, partial report, \$5,000; A. B. & C. Railroad office workers last year \$254, this year \$1,000; group of Woolworth employees last year \$152, this year \$420.

The workers left the rally Friday with pledges of renewed energy, remaining in the field Friday afternoon, to return the next Saturday, to resume the trunk hunt and report again Monday at 12:15 o'clock at a rally on the Ansley street.

System Exposes Imposters.

This pledge of service by the workers was matched Saturday by the guarantee of the Chest to serve every worthy case, this assurance being given definite form by a "relief ticket" book devised by Mr. Voorhies. The book, available for every subscriber, will contain funds, containing blank tickets which, when given to applicants for help with direction that they be sent to the central application bureau of the Community Chest and Emergency Relief Committee at 11 Pryor street, S. W.

The ticket book was designed as will be seen, the letter continued, to give the Chest assurance that the generous, and at the same time that every case found worthy will be satisfactorily relieved. The cover of the book bears this message to the contributor and to the public generally:

"When a person comes to your door telling a hard-luck story and asking for money, you cannot tell whether he is in reality or not a worthy individual. You can find out the real need by using these tickets.

"If the ticket is presented, the case will be looked up. If the need is real, five cents or fifty cents will not meet it. The bureau will try to make its assistance of real lasting benefit.

The Chest and Emergency Relief Committee, with 38 agencies ready to give immediate relief where there is actual need and pledges prompt investigation of each case so that subsequent help will be permanent. In using these tickets you are not refusing help to really needy people, you are making it possible for them to benefit through your annual Chest pledge and your monthly emergency unemployment pledge."

Chairman Borah, of the senate for-

DISARMAMENT HOPE BLIGHTED

Continued from First Page.

around the cheerful fireplaces talking with the American guests.

With a smile M. Laval late today told American and French correspondents that he could agree with the views given them yesterday by Senator Borah only in respect to reparations and French requirements for security.

He reiterated his statement to French correspondents that he had not come to America to "engage in polemics with Senator Borah or to revised. That is the stumbling block.

Before going to dinner and the conference with the premier tonight, Senator Borah said he was a candidate. "We might as well be candid.

One of the senate's most irreconcilable members on foreign political entanglements, Borah said:

"I feel we ought to be entirely can- did about security pacts or anything of that nature because we do not think it is in our interest to be involved in such a pact."

"I feel very sure the American people would not approve of it."

In his interview yesterday, Borah told the French writers that he recognized that security and the question of armaments was one for France herself to determine. M. Laval agreed to that.

Borah also said if the German repara-

tions were cancelled he would favor American cancellation of the allied war debts.

Nevertheless, both Laval and Borah went eagerly to their meeting tonight at the hotel St. Regis, Secretary Stimson.

It was a meeting requested by Laval when he met Borah Thursday night at the White House.

At his newspaper interview today, Laval said: "The position of France with respect to reparations and requirements for security has been so often and so exactly discussed that I do not judge it opportune to repeat it here. I do not, however, believe that the true basis of our rights in respect of security and recognition is that I can only declare myself pleased. It is only that part of the senator's statement that I can endorse."

Just how far Borah's views represent the general attitude of the course, is problematical and Borah himself only to speak for himself. He recalls vividly, however, the rejection by the senate of the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations covenant.

POLISH PRESS SCORES STATEMENT OF BORAH

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Senator Borah was termed a "German senator" by an indignant Polish press today as a result of his statement suggesting revision of the Versailles treaty.

His action was called the "shameful step of Senator Borah, a German agent," and a "satanic German in

sign relations committee, was present tonight—to have with M. Laval the private conversation which the latter requested. They had much to talk over. The premier had to make most of the senior vice-chairman's personal economic and political affairs.

During his stay at Woodley, the premier will continue his conversations with American officials. Those invited to tonight's dinner were:

The French ambassador; Charles Rist, vice governor of the Bank of France; Robert Borodat, Jules Asbaret, Jean Jacques Bizet, Louis Buisson—all of the minister's party, Secretary Mellon, Senator Borah, Senator Reed, Representative Lathrop, Democrat of Maryland, ranking minority member of the Senate, vice-chairman of the Versailles committee; Undersecretary Mills, Undersecretary Castle, of the state department; Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board; Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the federal tariff commission; George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; James Franklin, president, and secretary of state, and J. Theodore Marsteller; Allen T. Klots, Herbert Feis and Pierre L. Boal, all of the state department.

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Many Atlanta Firms Adopt Declaration of Intentions

Large number of workers, have signed this Declaration of Intentions and posted copies in their plants, assuring the employees of their jobs and positions.

A list of 3,000 or more businesses has been compiled and will be sent out, asking each concern to adopt the Declaration of Intentions and apply it to their employees.

Partial List of Signers.

Some of those signing and adopting the Declaration of Intentions are as follows:

Alexander & McLarty, W. D. Alexander Company, American Radiator Company of New York, Anderson, Rountree, Crenshaw & Hansell, Atlanta Blueprint Company, Atlanta Casket Company, Automatic Sprinkler Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia, Black Rock Improvement Company, W. C. Clegg & Co., Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Conger Printing Company, Courtis & Co., Catherines-Wallace-Courteay, Cotton Insurance Association, Credit Exchange, Crystal Carburetor Laboratory, Charles A. Davis-Paxton Company, Dillon, Calhoun & Dillon, Dittler Brothers, Draughon School of Commerce, Executive Service Corporation, Felt & Felt, Inc., General Office Equipment Corporation, Genuine Parts Company, Gottschaldt-Humphrey, Inc., Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Griffin Construction Company, Hartsfield Company, Higgins-McArthur Company, Higgins, Jones, Fuller, Russell & Clark, J. F. Knox Company, V. H. Kriegschafer, Inc., Roy LeCraw Insurance Agency, W. M. Lewis & Co., Libby Graduate School, J. H. Mullin, Albert McKay, Maled & Berkele-Gerham, Inc., Morgan, Dutton & Lewis, North German Lloyd, Puritan Chemical Company, Scaffolding Company, Randall Bros., Inc., Schneiders Atlanta, Inc., Scott-Foresman & Co., Southern Transfer Co., E. R. Squibb & Sons, Standard Brands, Inc., Suburban Realty Company, Underwriters Salvage Co., United Small Loan Corporation, University Guild, Inc., Clifford Walker, Whitaker Paper Company, Whitmire & Starr, Chas. J. Williamson, Inc.

not both, and in this way leave a bread-winner for each home.

8. We will favor local concerns and local representatives of national concerns whenever possible, and encourage the principle of trading with each other, thereby keeping our money at home so as to encourage business.

9. We will practice thrift, both personally and in our business as a matter of intelligent spending, since prices have now reached a point where it is thrifty to buy rather than to save.

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WHITEHALL VIADUCT CONSTRUCTION URGED

Saving of Thirty Per Cent on
Cost Estimated by Bridge
Expert.

The old Whitehall street viaduct can be reconstructed immediately at a saving of 30 per cent to taxpayers, was the estimate Saturday of C. E. Kauffman, assistant chief of construction in charge of bridges, at the same time providing work to relieve unemployment when it is most needed.

Funds for replacing the bridge have been offered the city and county on long term non-interest bearing notes by John W. Grant and John K. Ottley, respectively, in order to expedite rebuilding of the ancient structure.

A resolution to let the contract for the structure in December and to start work immediately after the Christmas holiday season is now in the hands of the finance committee of council. It has the unanimous endorsement of council's bridge committee, and was referred to the finance body at council's last session.

Kauffman pointed out that the bridge must be rebuilt within the next three or four years as a matter of public safety. He said that cost of the structure under the present market will be about \$41,000, as against \$60,000 in normal times.

Mayor James L. Key favors acceptance of the offer of Mr. Grant to lend the city its half of the cost of the structure for 15 months without interest. Mr. Grant's offer has been used as a civic contribution, as has Mr. Ottley's, whose proposal to Fulton county commissioners was the same.

Fulton county commissioners have indicated that they probably will accept Mr. Ottley's offer, made in the name of the First National bank, provided the city accepts Mr. Grant's proposal and makes the payment.

"If we delay the work as much as three or four years, by which time it will be absolutely necessary for the safety of the public, the cost will be at least 30 per cent greater than at the present low level of labor and material prices," Mr. Kauffman said. "Doing the work at this time also will improve the employment situation when such help is most needed."

Snell and Tilson Rapped as Choice For House Honors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The opinion that neither Representative Snell of New York, nor Tilson of Connecticut, was satisfactory to the republican independents as a candidate for the speakership was expressed today by Representative Christopher of Minnesota.

Christopher is one of the republican independents.

"Snell is the least unsatisfactory because he, being from a dairy district, has favored agriculture and the development of the St. Lawrence waterway," he said. "Tilson smacks of Connecticut industry and Connecticut's stand on the tariff is repugnant to the middle and northwest."

The Minnesota member said there was a possibility the independents would have a candidate, particularly if the present republican leadership continues its old reactionary policies.

If the democrats accepted the responsibility of putting through a strong legislative program they possibly would receive independent support, he said.

SHOWDOWN NEAR ON BEAVERS FIGHT

A show down on the effort of the Atlanta police committee to replace James L. Beavers as chief of the department, is expected this week in accordance with an announcement the latter part of last week by Alvin Richards, chairman.

The committee has insisted that Beavers relinquish his post and retire on a pension. Beavers has resisted any such move, saying he can not be replaced without sufficient cause unless he is adjudged physically unfit for service, and contends that he is well able to discharge his duties. Unless Beavers decides to quit, it is probable that the committee will file charges of incompetency against him in an effort to force him out.

Several members of the department and three or four outsiders have been mentioned as his possible successors. The police committee has complete authority to control the department and in the event Beavers is ousted will select his successor.

RESCUE WORKERS TO MEET TUESDAY

General James William Duffin, of Philadelphia, commander-in-chief of the American Rescue Workers, will be in charge of a special meeting at the Kimball House at 8 o'clock Tuesday night during the 37th annual field convention of the rescue workers. Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Paine, southern territorial commander, is expected to attend the council.

More than 200 delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada are expected. The local home is under the direction of Captain and Mrs. George W. Payne, who is president under the direction of a board of trustees of which Frank Robertson is the chairman. The local board of trustees will entertain the delegates and visitors with a banquet Wednesday night at the Elks club. The first session will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce, and business sessions will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The council will close with a business session Thursday morning at the Chamber of Commerce.

JONSSON AND SIMONS ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Dr. K. A. Jonsson, Methodist minister of Stockholm, Sweden, will preach at this morning's service of the First Congregational church (colored), Courtland and Houston streets. Dr. George Albert Simons, radio speaker for the New York Y. M. C. A. and world peace commissioner of the Methodist church, who will follow Dr. Jonsson on the program, was a pioneer superintendent of American missions in Russia and the Baltic republics.

Dr. Jonsson is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and a famous champion of the temperance movement at home and abroad. He is a world traveler, lecturer, scholar and veteran pastor. Dr. Simons will sing two Russian songs which he has composed. The general public, white and colored, has been invited to attend the service.

Hugh Hodgson Will Play Prologue To 'Storm Over Asia,' Russian Film

Hugh Hodgson, one of Atlanta's and the south's outstanding pianists and composers, will give the prologue to "Storm Over Asia," the first of the series of six outstanding Russian moving pictures to be brought to Atlanta this season by Foreign-Films, an organization of prominent Atlanta people.

"Storm Over Asia," the first picture, will be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, Tuesday night, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

Music for the picture will be furnished by Walter Sheets, former director of the Capitol theater orchestra and a

small symphony which he has personally selected.

The first picture, "Storm Over Asia," is a historical narrative depicting the attempt of the British to place a descendant of Genghis Khan on the throne of Mongolia. The famous Tatars, or Festival of the Masses, held by the Lamas of the monastery at Guisinoziers, Mongolia, never before filmed, with its gorgeously horrid images, its weird ceremonial and primal religious passion is one of the many scenes which make this photo-play unusual.

The pictures which Foreign-Films

will bring to Atlanta this season in addition to "Storm Over Asia" are

"Ten Days That Shook the World"; "Czar Ivan The Terrible"; "Turk-Sib"; "Old and New," and "China Express."

At each showing of the series an artist of note will appear in the prologue. James de la Fuente, widely known young violinist, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Valessa de la Fuente, will give selections from the works of modern Russian composers and Leonora White and ensemble will give Mr. White's interpretation of Tchaikovsky's Marche Slave before "Days That Shook the World," which will be given Tuesday night, December 15.

Other artists who will appear in connection with the films during the season are Miss Jaquin Moore, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, one of the country's most noted young harpists; Mike McDowell, pianist, and former accompanist

for the Emory Glee Club and Francis Mitchell, a pupil of Mr. Hodgson and a young pianist of recognized ability.

By an accident he had been summoned as a juror and was waiting to try, as it happened, his own case, in which he claimed \$20,000 from his uncle on a charge of alienating his wife's affections.

It was the uncle who drew the

attention of the judge to the presence of his nephew in the jury box.

A new panel was drawn.

The failure of the Colonial Trust Company, in which there was a loss of approximately \$90,000 and in which the president and vice president were indicted and subsequently convicted of willful misappropriation of funds, again was the center of at-

CONVICTION OF NORMAN IS AFFIRMED BY COURT

Failure of Colonial Trust
Company Reviewed by
Receipt of Order.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Conternation was created in divorce court here when it was found the plaintiff was calmly sitting in the jury box.

By an accident he had been sum-

moned as a juror and was wait-

ing to try, as it happened, his own

case, in which he claimed \$20,000

from his uncle on a charge of alien-

ating his wife's affections.

It was the uncle who drew the

attention of the judge to the pres-

ence of his nephew in the jury box.

A new panel was drawn.

The failure of the Colonial Trust

Company, in which there was a loss

of approximately \$90,000 and in

which the president and vice pres-

ident were indicted and subsequently

convicted of willful misappropriation

of funds, again was the center of at-

again on the additional counts, it was said.

Norman, also convicted on a charge of willful misappropriation of funds, received a sentence of from three to five years. It was taken to the court of appeals and the supreme court and the decision upheld in both courts. The solicitor's office stated Saturday that it had been informed that Norman was ready to begin his sentence when probably would start on Monday.

Murderer Convicted.

NEWLAND, N. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Cline Franklin, 21, who killed Guy Cannon, 19, with a baseball bat from which Cannon was on his way home from church, was convicted of second degree murder here today and sentenced to from 20 to 25 years in state's prison.

Books Closed! Purchases now will not appear on your Statement until December 1st.

Davison's Best-Sellers

In a Sensational Sale for Two Days Only!

**\$3.95 Is Our
Regular Price for**

Flannel Robes

\$3.49

Double-breasted, notched collar robes that have been selling like wildfire—to everyone from white-haired grandmas to frisky Junior Debs. Either solid colors or stripes. Also single-breasted style.

Robes, Third Floor



Just Arrived---and Excitingly Priced

for Monday and Tuesday, Only!

New Things in The Sports Shop

Pick a \$3.95

Skirt

for \$3.49



Flannel in new fall shades to contrast with sweaters.

Add a \$2.95

Sweater for \$2.49

More of those side-closing sweaters you've begged for.



or a \$3.95

Blouse

for \$3.49

Of jersey with youthful round necklines. In new fall shades.

and a \$10

Leather Jacket

for \$8.49



79¢

for Regular \$1, \$1.50

Flannellette Gowns and Pajamas

Pastels or white and tiny stripes and figures with lots of "style appeal." In both one and two-piece styles.

Cotton Underwear, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

**From Our Daytime
Dress Section**

Jersey Dresses

**that would regularly
be \$2.95 and \$3.95**

\$2.49



Two-color contrasts and original style details make these dresses thrifty pick-ups at this low price.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

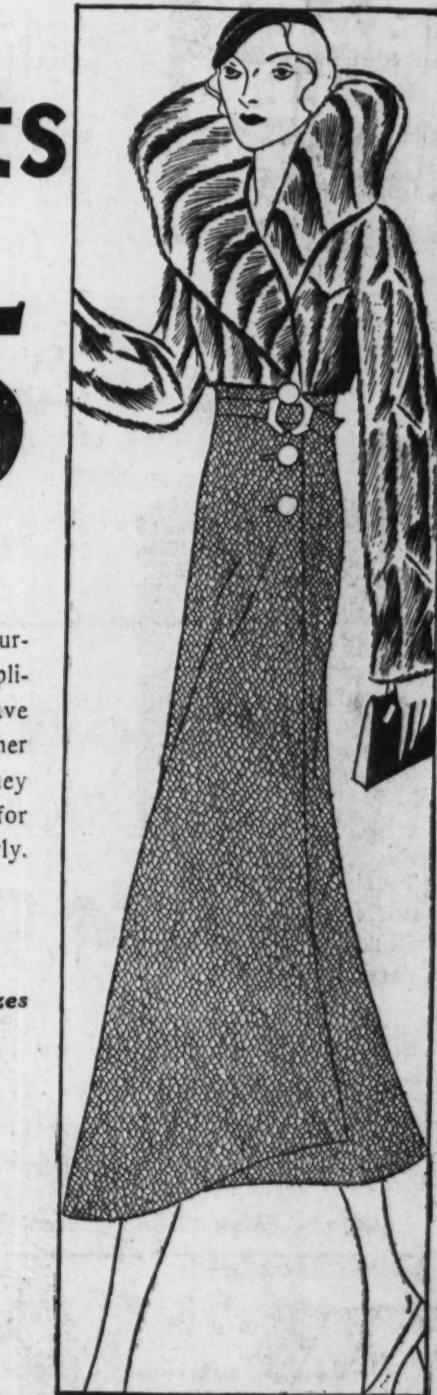
Third Floor

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Regular \$58 and \$69.50

Coats

\$45



We bought a manufacturer's sample line—duplicates of coats we have been selling at higher prices all season. They are too good to stay for two days, so come early.

*Only 40 Coats in Sizes
12 to 20.*

FURRED IN:

Kolinsky

Squirrel

Red Fox

Beaver

Persian Lamb

Coats, Third Floor



Sandals

by Yrto

There isn't an evening slipper going that's quite as new, important or flattering. That's why we've gone in for Sandals in such a big way this season! We have room to illustrate only one of many smart models in our store by Yrto—



Black or white satin with delicate silver piping and naive rhinestone button.

\$14.50

Women's Shoes, Second Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Daughter of Bishop Marries



Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Jones, whose marriage was solemnized last evening at a brilliant ceremony at St. Philip's Cathedral before a fashionable assemblage of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Henrietta Mikell, daughter of Bishop Henry J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell, who entertained at a reception following the ceremony at their home on Seventeenth street. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jones will go to Savannah, Ga., where they will make their home. Photograph by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

PENNSY GIVEN AWARD FOR SAFETY RECORD

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad today was awarded the E. H. Harriman memorial award gold medal for the best 1930 safety record among railroads operating 10,000,000 or more locomotives.

Five miles. The New York Central railroad received a certificate of honor.

The Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company won a silver medal for roads operating 10,000,000 to 10,000,000 locomotive miles, and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad Company received honorable mention in the same class.

A bronze medal for railroads operating less than 10,000,000 locomotive miles was awarded to the Missouri-Illinois Railroad Company. The New Orleans Great Northern Railroad Company earned honorable mention.

AMERICAN CLIPPER LANDS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The American Clipper, 50-passenger amphibious airplane of Pan-American Airways, settled down in the bay shortly before 1 o'clock today to receive the acclamation of the city and city officials. It came here from Bridgeport, Conn., where it was built, flying from Jacksonville today.

The plane is the largest amphibian in the world, and exceeded in size only by the DO-X and its sister ship.

CAROLINA MAYOR CUT BY ATTACKER

W. CHALLIS S. BALLENTINE announced he would stand for re-election an attempt was made to assassinate him, he told police today.

Balleentine said that when he answered a knock on his rear door, a man sprang out of the darkness and slashed his neck and shoulder with a knife.

"You won't get to run this time," Balleentine quoted the man as saying.

The mayor said he knew of no reason for the attempt on his life. His wounds are not serious.

PILOT, STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH

PETERBORO, Ont., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A pilot and a student pilot were injured, four others and three other student aviators were hurt when a cabin plane crashed at the airport today.

The dead: Flight Lieutenant Mason Apps, official pilot of the plane, and Sergeant John Hand, of Hamilton, the student.

The plane cracked up when Lieutenant Apps attempted to hurdle a row of trees at the end of the landing field after having brought the ship down safely. One wing flicked the top of a tree. The plane swung around, dived, and buried its nose into the earth. The wings folded up and the cabin was wrecked.

Heads Commissioners



1931 Gloves for Men

Natural Pigskins

Tough and durable, as smart a glove as can be found! Softly flexible. Excellent for driving. \$4.95 pair

Silk-Lined Gray Mocha Gloves \$4.95 pair
Unlined Gray Mocha Gloves \$3.95 pair
1-Clasp London Tan Capeskins \$3.50 pair
Gray Suedes, Black Embroidery \$3.50 pair

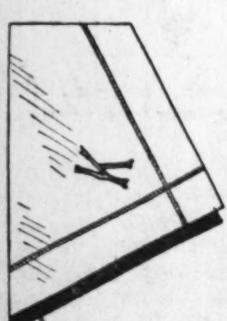
Men's Gloves, Street Floor



Men's All White Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs

One-Inch Hems Half-Inch Hems
50c each 25c each

Men's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

ARMED MAD WOMAN HOLDS POSSE AT BAY

Deputies Fired On During Pursuit Through Woods of Idaho.

BAYVIEW, Idaho, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Floyd May, 33, believed by police to be insane, flitted on through

the brush today with her young daughter, firing a rifle whenever an officer showed his head.

Surviving a siege most of yesterday in which officers hurled tear gas and smoke bombs at her cabin, the woman, wanted as an insanity suspect and as purloiner of a can of cream, was captured this morning. The sheriff's deputies who pursued her alternated between laughter and fear.

At dusk last night, after dozens of

ombs had been thrown at her log cabin and after she had fired 40 shots at Sheriff Henry Traue, of San Point, and Police Chief Wenzel, of Spokane, the woman fled through the back door of the cabin into the timber.

The officers declined to shoot her.

cause she was a woman and because she had the child near. Deputy Brady said "Come and get me" was her invitation.

SIX NEW ADMIRALS WILL BE SELECTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—

Six new admirals will be chosen by a naval selection board, which convenes here December 1.

They will be selected from captains the board considers in line for promotion as soon as vacancies occur. It also will select 22 commanders of the line for promotion to captains.

These Wool Knit BLOUSETTES

Have been \$2.98 'til now!

\$1.89

3 Styles Sketched
White, Peach, Eggshell

Those nice lacy wool sleeveless blouses that have a natural affinity for these Fall wool suits!

Blouses, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Does Your Coiffure Reflect the Chic of Today's Mode?



Hair fashions have changed just as much as hat fashions! That's why smart women seek expert advice in Davison-Paxon's Beauty Salon.

Permanent Waves

\$5.95

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Finger Waves

50c

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

BOOKS CLOSED!

Charge Purchases Now Will Not Appear Until Your December 1st Statements!

At the Lowest Price We've Ever Offered!

81x99

Fruit-of-the-Loom

SHEETS

\$1.19 each

6 for \$7

Soft, satiny smooth finish. Housekeepers appreciate their light weight when laundry bills arrive!

72x99-Inch Sheets ... \$1.09 ea., 6 for \$6.40
42x36-Inch Cases ... 29c ea., 6 for \$1.69

Linens, Second Floor

72x108 Linen Cut-Work and Filet

BANQUET CLOTHS

\$27.50

72x90-Inch Cloths \$24.50

Linens, Second Floor

Whatever Silk Costume You're Planning, Choose

MARILLYN SATIN CREPE

MARILLYN CANTON FAILLE

New "Ice" Shades
Vivid Street Shades
Dark Street Shades

\$1.94 Yd.

Spanish Tile, Black
Persian Red, Navy
Browns, Greens

Satin Crepe and Canton Faille are the two outstanding silks of Fall 1931! Every silk costume in a complete wardrobe may be made of one or the other. Street, afternoon, evening dresses, blouses, negligees, undies of Satin Crepe! ... Blouses and every type frock of Canton Faille!

Silks, Second Floor

Extra Weight—Extra Warmth!

Extra Large Cotton and Wool Mixed

Blankets

\$2.94 pair

72x84-inch. The weight this weather requires. Large block plaids, matching satin bindings.

Rose, Blue, Green, Lavender, Gold

Blankets, Second Floor

New Patterns in Fast Color

Zephyr Prints

Davison's New Price

19c
yard

Up to Now—34c Yard

Cottons, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Public Service Commissioner Albert J. Woodruff, newly elected president of the National Association of railroad and utilities commissioners. Commissioner Woodruff returned to Atlanta Saturday after attending the annual association meeting in Richmond.

NEED FOR TOLERANCE FOR GERMANY IS TOLD

JULIAN HARRIS TELLS SORORITY WORLD PROGRESS RESTS ON GERMAN PROSPERITY.

Stressing the need of tolerance and a just appraisal of present conditions by all nations, Julian Harris, news director of The Atlanta Constitution, in an address to members of the Pi Alpha chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, discussed the situation in Germany as he saw it during a two-month visit there.

His information concerning foreign affairs covers many years, as he and Mrs. Harris were associated with the Paris Herald with a back-ground of pre- and post-war conditions. They were both present at the signing of the treaty of Versailles, at which time Mr. Harris was head of the New York Herald's Paris bureau, and Mrs. Harris was contributing special articles.

Mr. Harris in his talk focused the image of present Germany, urging the need of justice in the treatment of that country, not only because of its suffering from the World War, but because she as a country is a component part of the whole world. And upon her prosperity rests the prosperity of other nations. And the advancement of world peace and civilization depends upon a readjustment of present international conditions.

Mr. Harris was introduced by Lillian Wade, education director of the chapter, and the following were present: Pi Alpha chapter, Misses Lillian Wade, Edith Bowles, Margaret Virginia Walker, Lucie Wheeler, Anna Belle Jackson, Ellen Spiggle, Ethel Smith, Anna Story, Florence Turner, Fay Wooten and Jessie Walker, and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Lucille Sanders and Mrs. Paula Hartney; Pi Beta chapter, Misses Verona Longino, Mrs. Madeline Byrd and Mrs. Ena Dierham, and Mrs. Julian Harris and Miss Annette Johnson were guests.

BRITISH METHODIST THANKS ATLANTANS FOR WARM WELCOME

The kindness of Atlanta to visitors from other countries attending the sixth ecumenical Methodist conference is deeply appreciated and will be remembered long, according to F. Moss, of England, one of the 120 delegates "from the old country" who have been entertained during the conference.

The delegates from Great Britain have been entertained free by the various Atlanta hotels, so far as their apartments were concerned, and this was a great gift to the Methodist churches on the part of the hotel owners and managers, Mr. Moss said. "This is one of the beauty spots of the south, but the loveliness of Atlanta has been evidenced in more ways than mere picturesqueness," he said. "Some of us have been staying at the Wren Hotel, which has been received every consideration, kindness and courtesy," Mr. Moss said. "We wish to put on record the fact that we have been most hospitably and comfortably housed at this lovely home, which might be described as a home away from home. Doubtless as much could be said for the other hotels in the town, but we can certainly say this with reference to the Wrencoff."

B. Y. P. U. GROUPS GATHER THURSDAY

Prominent speakers will address the six groups of the Atlanta Association, Baptist Young People's Union, Thursday night when they meet in mass rally. The gathering of separate groups will be the first time in history of the organization that unit meetings are held.

Lamar Hutchinson, vice president of Group 1, southern division, will direct the meeting of his group at Lakewood Heights Baptist church. The meeting of Group 2 will be held at Whiteford Avenue Baptist church and will be featured by a speech by Dr. Ryland Knight. Milton Hendricks, vice president, will direct the program.

Almon Hendrick, vice president of Group 3, will direct the program of his group, which will meet at Oakland City Baptist church.

Reyiston Settle will direct the meeting of Group 4 at Central Baptist church, and Roy Jones will lead the program of Group 5 at Grant Park Baptist church. Randy Dodd will supervise the meeting of Group 6 at First Baptist church of East Point.

All programs will include music, speeches and special entertainment.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS IN ALCOHOL 'STILLING'

The distillation of alcohol remains a major Pennsylvania industry despite the prohibition laws, the state department of forest and waters reported here.

The report referred to the distillation of wood alcohol, a product obtained from the hardwoods which abound in the state forest areas.

Fifty plants are normally in operation producing the liquid for commercial purposes.

In the manufacture of wood alcohol, Pennsylvania leads the nation, according to the report. A wood crop of 250,000 acres is used annually in the industry.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Army orders: Leave of absence granted: Captain Frank Nelson, cavalry. First Lieutenant Robert D. McKnight, infantry. Second Lieutenant Louis Norstadt, air corps. Captain Charles W. B. Hill, U. S. A. Colonel Tenney Ross, infantry, to Chicago, Ill., to Duncan field. Captain Arthur G. Fisher, air corps, to Fort Meade. Lieutenant Colonel Augustine W. Robins, air corps, to Fort Meade, Dayton, Ohio. Lieutenant Colonel Irvin Longmacker, air corps, to Fort Sam Houston. Captain George T. Rice, coast artillery, to Fort Hancock. First Lieutenant Lucius F. Wells Jr., infantry, to Fort Williams. Captain Charles C. Drayton, air corps, awaiting retirement. Second Lieutenant Charles A. Lynch, infantry, to Fort Hancock. First Lieutenant John D. Robertson, coast artillery, corps, to Fort H. G. Wright. First Lieutenant Warren A. Maxwell, air corps, to Detroit. First Lieutenant Joseph A. Holly, infantry, to Camp Knox. Captain Charles R. Jones, infantry, to Fort Francis E. Warren. Colonel Frank T. Weed, medical corps, to Fort Hancock. Major Paul N. Starling, infantry, New York city. Second Lieutenant Russell P. Reeder Jr., infantry, to Fort Leavenworth. Major William R. Wolfe, veterinary corps, to Fort Hancock. Captain E. W. Williams, cavalry, Harry, cavalry, to Colorado Springs. First Lieutenant Clarence A. Frank, cavalry, to Fort Hancock. Second Lieutenant John M. Underwood, infantry, to Philippines. Captain James M. Mahoney, quartermaster corps, to San Francisco. Captain Hans Osteen, quartermaster corps, to Philippines.

PENNY CLUB PLAN TO PROVIDE WORK FOR JOBLESS WINS KEY'S ACCLAIM

Funds of the Atlanta Penny Club, Mayor Key wrote Mrs. Glenn, for doles but for the privilege of earning daily bread.

He said: "Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Chairman of the Penny Club.

"Dear Madam:

"It with positive delight that I have observed the splendid manner in which you have put over the Penny Club idea in the city. I have observed, also, that the generous spirit which pervades your plan has been caught up by people of other cities and other sections of our country.

"Your plan is not meant to take the place of other organized charitable work, but is meant to supplement it. In other words, the funds collected by the Penny Club will be used in helping Atlanta's unemployment problem.

"Not a penny of the thousands dropped into the club coffers is to be expended for overhead, it was reiterated Saturday at club headquarters, as all workers are volunteers. One recent day's collection of pennies totalled 44,000.

"The Made Work program," Mrs. Glenn explained, "is an effort to provide work for men on public buildings and grounds, giving relief to them and at the same time improving the property. It will be extended only in those cases where a good working record is shown and only to Atlantans needing help."

Two hundred beds are to be set up in the auditorium at an early date for white men, while at the same time arrangements will be made to feed both white and colored.

The cry that is going up to heaven,

supply work for those out of employment is entitled to the highest commendation. Many of our people are out of work through no fault of their own. They do not ask society for a living; they ask society for the privilege of making a living. The cry of 'give us this day our daily bread' is going up to high heaven, and it cannot and it shall not fall upon deaf ears, and the cry is not for doles, but for the privilege of earning the daily bread. Men who must accept doles lose hope and are filled with despair. Men who are afforded work by which they can earn their daily bread take a new lease on life and hold up their heads in self-respect and with renewed confidence in the future.

"Use this money which has come into your keeping to find work for people on public buildings, grounds, and on all manner of public enterprises where the public receives the benefit of it. Use it as wisely and as widely as you can, and the people will give more bountifully as they are now doing.

"This opportunity which you are giving to those of very small means, those who cannot help substantially in any other way, yet are made to contribute to the cause of the relief movement in the community is one of the most admirable and valuable things which has come our way. May God pour out His richest blessings upon you and everyone engaged in this beautiful work.

"Cordially yours, JAMES L. KEY, Mayor."

ELKS WILL STAGE BALL TO RAISE KITCHEN FUND

FRIDAY NIGHT EVENT WILL AID MOST EXTENSIVE CHARITY PROGRAM IN LODGE'S HISTORY.

A benefit ball and mardi gras will be staged by Atlanta Lodge No. 78, Fraternal and Protective Order of Elks, Friday night at the city auditorium in order to raise the nucleus of a fund for operation of the Elks emergency kitchen beginning November 2.

The emergency kitchen, fully equipped, will serve approximately 500 needy persons a day in the most extensive charitable program ever undertaken by Atlanta Lodge of Elks, according to F. J. Robinson, chairman of the social and community welfare committee. At present 200 persons are being served each day with wholesome meals.

F. J. Robinson, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that a high-class program has been arranged, and that professional artists will be augmented by the best untrained patrol, one of the best fancy drill bodies in the organization. The entertainment feature, with the

mardi gras ball, will begin at 8 o'clock Friday night and end at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Atlanta Lodge has staged many fine entertainments in the past, including the 1923 grand lodge convention, and it has taken and will continue to take an active interest in civic affairs, Mr. Robinson said. The mardi gras ball

will be used for the purchase of food for Atlanta's needy and destitute, all overhead expenses being provided for by the treasury of Atlanta lodge, it was said. The emergency kitchen is located in the Elks home on Peachtree at Fourth street.

Charge Purchases Now Not
Payable Until December

DON'T BE YOURSELF ON HALLOWE'EN

Park your everyday self at home and be an exciting, adventurous someone else just for a night! Ghosts are out this season, so you can't wrap yourself up in the family sheet. Come to Davison's for your Hallowe'en.

A. Yellow silk and taffeta ballet costume,

\$2.95



B. Swashbuckling Pirate's hat, boots, ragged suit!

\$1.95



D. Spanish girl, effective in Spanish flag colors.

\$1.95



C. Pierrot costume in red and white. Also for Pierettes!

\$3.95



F. Seductive Spanish dancer costume in black and red with fancy waist,

\$3.95

For Girls and Boys
Toy Dept., Second Floor

For Men and Boys
Boys' Dept., Second Floor

For Girls and Women
Third Floor

HALLOWE'EN FAVORS

10c to 75c

HALLOWE'EN CANDIES

25c to \$4.50

Candies, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DRESS UP AND STEP OUT ON HALLOWE'EN

Just because you've outgrown the age for bobbing apples and ringing door-bells, is no reason for spending a humdrum Hallowe'en. Get a new dress, get a bid for a party, get your "young man" and start celebrating! These dresses are lovely enough to inspire anyone to festivity.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

BRITON TO ATTEND KEY CLASS TODAY

Justice of the Peace J. H. Freeborough, of Sheffield, England, who brought a hornet's nest down upon his head because of his contact with Mayor James L. Key involving the failure of prohibition, Saturday night took off. Constitution that he has given his word as a gentleman that he will attend Mayor Key's Bible class this morning, and that he will live up to his promise.

Justice Freeborough's original announcement that he would attend the Key class at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Capitol theater drew the fire of others attending the English Methodist conference of John A. Mangat, chairman of a committee seeking recall of Mayor Key because of the mayor's attitude on prohibition.

Several abusive letters, one of them anonymous, have come to him, and a great deal of ill feeling has been created, he said. Justice Freeborough said Saturday night.

Dr. W. Waldo Weller of Pittsburgh, Pa., lieutenant, U. S. army reserve corps, pastor of the Church of Western Pennsylvania, and personal friend of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, will attend the Key class meeting and explain what Dr. Wilson said concerning the proposed region vote for prohibition modification.

Will Keep His Promise.

Justice Freeborough said that he did not know whether he will speak to the Bible class this morning, but that he had been invited to attend because a representative of Dr. Wilson is to be there, and that he will keep his promise.

The controversy which has raged about his head has been most embarrassing to a guest of the city, especially as Mr. Mangat, who has written letters seeking to dissuade him from appearing at the Bible class meeting, has been under a misunderstanding as to how he came into the prohibition question. Justice Freeborough said, "I've had about enough of it." Justice Freeborough said, "It has been most unpleasant, and I have been practically boycotted. I was attacked badly in a group meeting of the conference Friday afternoon, and have had unkind things said to me. All bad things, like all good things, come to an end, however, and I am leaving for home Sunday night."

"My position has been twisted about. In the first place, I did not go to see the mayor about prohibition. I went to see him about municipal matters, and during our conversation he started to explain why he had not given the conference a reception. It was then that prohibition came up, and I answered his question with a letter from Mr. Mangat and am telling him that he is still wrong about my connection with the matter—he has the wrong end of it."

Made "Natural Mistake."

Manget thanked Justice Freeborough "for your very kind letter just received," and said, "I am a paid employee of the temperance and prohibition right to say what I did. Undoubtedly, he has been so worked up by hearing it told what a shocking thing it was that I did, that he wrote an extravagant letter."

The Manget letter referred to by Justice Freeborough declared that "your agreeing to teach a so-called Sunday school class, presided over by this liquor-lecturer, Key, is particu-

J. Lewis Sayre Dedicates Song to Community Chest Campaign

Tempo: March.



The Atlanta Community Chest is immortalized in music. Words and music of "Our Community Chest," a peppy, catchy song written by J. Lewis Sayre, organist and choirmaster of St. Philip's cathedral, and dedicated to all contributing to the success of the Atlanta Community Chest in its present campaign, are reproduced above. The words are as follow: "Our Community Chest; My Community Chest; I Will Give to This Cause My Best. There are Many who are in deepest need. That with my help they will succeed. So all pull together, for each other, and help those in distress. I will give, that others may live; Let's join our Community Chest!"

Manget immediately signed the budget, "I was invited to do so solely because you expressed unfavorable views of our prohibition laws, and our effort to recall an incompetent mayor; this you must know by this time, and believing in your sense of fair play, I trust that you will see fit to consider this engagement."

"There are two reasons why you saw so many drunks tried by you: (1) The law is not properly enforced because we have such men as Key in office who not only drink liquor themselves, but, as Key did, tell subordinates that 'the law cannot be enforced.' (2) Because drunk men, or men slightly under influence of liquor, are immediately arrested, especially if they are of our poorer classes. I feel sure that you will, as a fair man, state that there is less drunkenness here than in England, particularly Liverpool, Manchester and London, where I noticed it especially."

"Regardless of our failure to enforce the prohibition law properly, you surely will not care to lend your time and influence to aid and abet this law-denouncing mayor and the liquor press, who seek to make of you a tool in their hands to help break down our prohibition laws, and since nearly 4,000 registered voters have signed recall petition against him."

Manget, it is understood, will not reply this morning to Manget's statements in the letter to Justice Freeborough. The mayor would not comment on them Saturday night.

"As a typical illustration showing how our liquor mayor conducts the city's affairs, he recently refused to sign a salary budget until representatives of 1,600 school teachers, whose pay Key held up, threatened to sign the recall petition against him. Key

then immediately signed the budget," Manget said.

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BANKERS TO MEET ON CREDIT AGENCY

Financiers Called Wednesday by Ottley To Decide South's Participation

Clearing house members of Birmingham, New Orleans, Jackson and Atlanta will meet here Wednesday for the purpose of determining to what extent the banks in the sixth Federal reserve district will participate in the organization of the half-billion-dollar national credit corporation.

The meeting was called by John K. Ottley, president of the First National bank, who was named by President Hoover as member of the organization committee and who spent the past week in New York in connection with the formation of the semi-official liquidating agency.

Following the organization meeting, Ottley has been engaged in working out plans to obtain the co-operation of the sixth district banks, all of which will be asked to subscribe to the credit of the new corporation.

One of the objectives of the Wednesday meeting in Atlanta will be to formulate plans for the organization of five separate associations, one each in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, one in that portion of Tennessee which comprises the sixth reserve district, and the fifth for the state of Louisiana and that part of Mississippi in the sixth district.

"These associations," a statement issued about the meeting said, "would be separate corporations and each would be controlled by individual organizations with a loan committee to supervise and approve all loans made by these associations in each of the subdivisions outlined."

"Subscriptions, which in reality are

lines of credit offered by each bank to the national credit corporation—through which all loans will be made—when, and as approved by the loan committee of the several associations formed in the several federal reserve districts.

"The suggestion has apparently met with the approval of the banks of the country and the contemplated organization of such an association has already had a splendid effect in stabilizing business and restoring confidence."

A statement issued by Mr. Ottley before leaving for New Orleans to outline the plans to the clearing house in that city said:

"In spite of the storm which has affected every nation in the world, and while there have been a number of bank failures, it is interesting to note that we still have approximately 22,000 banks in the United States which are upholding the high traditions of sound banking, faithfully serving their patrons and meriting the confidence and good will of the public. More than 98 per cent of the deposits of the people have not been affected by any bank failure."

I have been engaged in the banking business in Atlanta for about 40 years and have every confidence in the fundamental soundness of this section. I have no hesitancy in saying that the formation of the national credit corporation is sure to be a great stabilizing factor under the present conditions in which the country and the world are now passing, and it will have an important bearing in restoring confidence in all lines of business and hasten the return to prosperity.

"I am also glad to see the banks of the south responding so promptly in calling a clearing house to market 7,000,000 bales of cotton, which has already added \$3,500,000 to the value of the Georgia crop and has been of great help to the cotton producer and all lines of business in this section."

ORGANIZATION SOUGHT FOR ATLANTA GROUP

An Atlanta lodge of the National Women's Association for the Preservation of the White Race was being organized, according to Mrs. J. E. Andrews, national president of the organization, which was recently chartered under the laws of Florida.

The charter of the organization says it aims to inculcate in the minds of members and the general public the idea of white supremacy and to preserve and protect the integrity of the white race. Officers of the association are: Mrs. W. W. McDonald, president; Mrs. Charles W. McDonald, vice-president; Mrs. B. G. Ottley, recording secretary; Mrs. W. T. Mobley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. E. Baker, treasurer.

BARGAINS UNHEARD OF

Plates with gold \$10.00

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Others as low as \$7.00

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WA. 6234

How One Woman Lost 24 Lbs. of Fat in 31 Days

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

| Age | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 | 229 | 230 | 231 | 232 | 233 | 234 | 235 | 236 | 237 | 238 | 239 | 240 | 241 | 242 | 243 | 244 | 245 | 246 | 247 | 248 | 249 | 250 | 251 | 252 | 253 | 254 | 255 | 256 | 257 | 258 | 259 | 260 | 261 | 262 | 263 | 264 | 265 | 266 | 267 | 268 | 269 | 270 | 271 | 272 | 273 | 274 | 275 | 276 | 277 | 278 | 279 | 280 | 281 | 282 | 283 | 284 | 285 | 286 | 287 | 288 | 289 | 290 | 291 | 292 | 293 | 294 | 295 | 296 | 297 | 298 | 299 | 300 | 301 | 302 | 303 | 304 | 305 | 306 | 307 | 308 | 309 | 310 | 311 | 312 | 313 | 314 | 315 | 316 | 317 | 318 | 319 | 320 | 321 | 322 | 323 | 324 | 325 | 326 | 327 | 328 | 329 | 330 | 331 | 332 | 333 | 334 | 335 | 336 | 337 | 338 | 339 | 340 | 341 | 342 | 343 | 344 | 345 | 346 | 347 | 348 | 349 | 350 | 351 | 352 | 353 | 354 | 355 | 356 | 357 | 358 | 359 | 360 | 361 | 362 | 363 | 364 | 365 | 366 | 367 | 368 | 369 | 370 | 371 | 372 | 373 | 374 | 375 | 376 | 377 | 378 | 379 | 380 | 381 | 382 | 383 | 384 | 385 | 386 | 387 | 388 | 389 | 390 | 391 | 392 | 393 | 394 | 395 | 396 | 397 | 398 | 399 | 400 | 401 | 402 | 403 | 404 | 405 | 406 | 407 | 408 | 409 | 410 | 411 | 412 | 413 | 414 | 415 | 416 | 417 | 418 | 419 | 420 | 421 | 422 | 423 | 424 | 425 | 426 | 427 | 428 | 429 | 430 | 431 | 432 | 433 | 434 | 435 | 436 | 437 | 438 | 439 | 440 | 441 | 442 | 443 | 444 | 445 | 446 | 447 | 448 | 449 | 450 | 451 | 452 | 453 | 454 | 455 | 456 | 457 | 458 | 459 | 460 | 461 | 462 | 463 | 464 | 465 | 466 | 467 | 468 | 469 | 470 | 471 | 472 | 473 | 474 | 475 | 476 | 477 | 478 | 479 | 480 | 481 | 482 | 483 | 484 | 485 | 486 | 487 | 488 | 489 | 490 | 491 | 492 | 493 | 494 | 495 | 496 | 497 | 498 | 499 | 500 | 501 | 502 | 503 | 504 | 505 | 506 | 507 | 508 | 509 | 510 | 511 | 512 | 513 | 514 | 515 | 516 | 517 | 518 | 519 | 520 | 521 | 522 | 523 | 524 | 525 | 526 | 527 | 528 | 529 | 530 | 531 | 532 | 533 | 534 | 535 | 536 | 537 | 538 | 539 | 540 | 541 | 542 | 543 | 544 | 545 | 546 | 547 | 548 | 549 | 550 | 551 | 552 | 553 | 554 | 555 | 556 | 557 | 558 | 559 | 560 | 561 | 562 | 563 | 564 | 565 | 566 | 567 | 568 | 569 | 570 | 571 | 572 | 573 | 574 | 575 | 576 | 577 | 578 | 579 | 580 | 581 | 582 | 583 | 584 | 585 | 586 | 587 | 588 | 589 | 590 | 591 | 592 | 593 | 594 | 595 | 596 | 597 | 598 | 599 | 600 | 601 | 602 | 603 | 604 | 605 | 606 | 607 | 608 | 609 | 610 | 611 | 612 | 613 | 614 | 615 | 616 | 617 | 618 | 619 | 620 | 621 | 622 | 623 | 624 | 625 | 626 | 627 | 628 | 629 | 630 | 631 | 632 | 633 | 634 | 635 | 636 | 637 | 638 | 639 | 640 | 641 | 642 | 643 | 644 | 645 | 646 | 647 | 648 | 649 | 650 | 651 | 652 | 653 | 654 | 655 | 656 | 657 | 658 | 659 | 660 | 661 | 662 | 663 | 664 | 665 | 666 | 667 | 668 | 669 | 670 | 671 | 672 | 673 | 674 | 675 | 676 | 677 | 678 | 679 | 680 | 681 | 682 | 683 | 684 | 685 | 686 | 687 | 688 | 689 | 690 | 691 | 692 | 693 | 694 | 695 | 696 | 697 | 698 | 699 | 700 | 701 | 702 | 703 | 704 | 705 | 706 | 707 | 708 | 709 | 710 | 711 | 712 | 713 | 714 | 715 | 716 | 717 | 718 | 719 | 720 | 721 | 722 | 723 | 724 | 725 | 726 | 727 | 728 | 729 | 730 | 731 | 732 | 733 | 734 | 735 | 736 | 737 | 738 | 739 | 740 | 741 | 742 | 743 | 744 | 745 |
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1931.

LEAGUE URGES MANCHURIAN EVACUATION

MACDONALD, FOES BOTH SEE VICTORY AS BALLOT NEARS

Millions of English Voters Will Go to Polls Tuesday To Give Verdict on Government; Betting Favors Labor Group.

PREMIER FACING FIGHT FOR SEAT

Move Similar to Famous Zinovieff Letter of 1924 Hinted as Leaders Expect Late Disturbance.

PEERAGE IS SEEN FOR MACDONALD

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(P)—The Sunday Express, commenting on Prime Minister MacDonald's refusal of an important overseas post, said it was understood he had the Washington ambassadorship within his grasp.

In the event he ever becomes the American ambassador or the vice-roy of India, the Express says, he will be raised to the peerage.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(P)—The campaign for the general election Tuesday swept into its final phase today with both the government and the opposition, warned by covert and open charges, prepared for last-minute trouble.

Labor circles were suspicious as to what would be made to "score" the voters with something akin to the famous "Zinovieff letter" of the 1924 campaign—the document which purported to show unanimity between the labor government and communist Russia.

Lord Arnold, labor member, categorically charged that such a last-minute conspiracy had attempted to be made.

He recalled the labor contention that it was the Zinovieff letter which won for the conservatives in 1924.

Labor, too, was suspected of having ready last-minute ammunition in the form of "secret financial correspondence" and demands for a reduction of the labor charge, made increasingly during the campaign, that in forming the national government Ramsay MacDonald succumbed to the threat of international bankers, particularly Americans, who demanded that the dole be cut 10 per cent.

Despite this fear of an eleventh-hour attempt to upset the voting, financial London backed Mr. MacDonald's government. In Seham Harbor, where the prime minister is fighting hard to win the house of commons seat he held as a labor member, bookmakers were held off odds on him.

The opposition claimed victory just as stoutly.

Mr. MacDonald, who addressed four meetings and made a radio speech to-day, planned a quiet Sunday in preparation for his final period of electioneering.

In the voting Tuesday he faces William Coxon, village schoolmaster, who learned his socialism at Mr. MacDonald's feet. Coxon has been telling his neighbors the pupil will triumph over his teacher.

Of the 615 house of commons seats to which he has been assigned as much public interest as Seham Harbor's. Political observers agree that a defeat for the prime minister would involve a dangerous loss of prestige, even though the candidates supporting his national government won the re-election.

Support of that government has been the prime issue of the campaign with tariffs the runner-up. The tariff question has split the liberals into two factions, one of which has been shouting for protection while the other, led by the venerable David Lloyd George, has stuck to the traditional free trade policy.

Better to vote for labor than for protectionist conservatives, Mr. Lloyd George has told his followers.

One of the most bitter contests of the election involves two supporters of the MacDonald government, Herbert Samuel, free-trade liberal who refused to follow the Lloyd George leadership, and Captain Alan Graham, conservative.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, brilliant wife of the retiring chancellor of the exchequer, has entered this contest.

Support of the labor party has declared her husband would be in the battle if it were not for the doctors and nurses who watch over him. The chancellor, a MacDonald supporter, upheld the free-trade policy.

The campaign has brought Viscount Grey and Fallon into the political arena again. Directly opposing Mr. Lloyd George, he has advised his followers—the old Asquithian liberals—to support the MacDonald party.

Arthur Henderson, leader of labor in place of the repudiated MacDonald, has contended during the campaign that there was no need for the labor government to fall during the financial crisis last summer.

Spotlight of Foreign News Is Cast on British Election

BY BYRON DARTON, NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—Since October 7 the candidates for the British parliament have been having their say—and next Tuesday the voters will have theirs.

The final result, unless the contest is exceptionally close, should be known by Wednesday. The weather may have a hand in this. In the western isles and inverness, Scotland, both voters and election officials must depend on boat connections. If seas are heavy, there will be delay in getting the ballot boxes to the counting places.

In the past it sometimes has taken a week for all returns to be in.

Almost 30,000,000 voters are en-

Challenge to Capitalism Seen In Soviet Five-Year Program



Men and women members of collective farm in District of Panino, top; American tractors reaping rye, below.

(This is the second of a series of articles on modern Russia by Raymond P. Brandt. M.R. Brandt's authoritative and interesting stories are presented exclusively by The Constitution to readers in the Atlanta area.)

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT. (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 24.—The present soviet five-year plan, started in October, 1928, is merely the first in a series of theoretical co-ordinated programs for industrial, agricultural and cultural development by which the communist leaders ex-

pected to "overtake and surpass" the most advanced nations of the capitalist world, meaning by inference the United States and Germany.

The state planning commission, a branch of the council of labor and defense, is now working on the second five-year plan, scheduled to start in 1933, almost immediately after the successful completion of the present plan in four years.

There are reports that after the completion of the second five-year plan the leaders will embark on a 15-year plan and there is talk of a 50-year plan, but it is generally believed in Russia that the government will adhere to a series of five-year

Continued in Page 13, Column 2.

GRANDI, BRUENING NEW BANDIT WAR TO MEET MONDAY BREWS IN CORSICA

New Diplomacy To Get Another Test at Berlin Conference.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(P)—Europe's new institution of "vagabond diplomacy" will undergo another practical test when Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, serving as Premier Mussolini's personal representative, arrives here tomorrow for a two-day conference with Chancellor Heinrich Brüning.

As in the previous meetings of German statesmen with the chiefs of other governments, the world economic crisis, reparations, war debts and disarmament will be the principal topics of discussion.

Judging from the comments of both Italian and German newspapers, Dr. Brüning and Signor Grandi fully realize the meeting coming in the shadow of a most important conference—the discussion between President Hoover and Premier Laval, of France.

At the same time the Italian foreign minister and his colleagues have various problems of mutual interest to tackle which need not await the result of the Washington conversations.

This applies especially to various tariff questions. In the opinion of some observers there is likely to be an agreement to establish an Italo-German economic union similar to that appointed for the advancement of Franco-German relations.

Another subject on which concrete results are expected is joint action toward world disarmament at the Geneva conference next February.

Signor Grandi's proposal to the League of Nations of a one-year armament holiday received warm comment in Germany. When Dr. Brüning and former Foreign Minister Julius Curtius visited Rome last summer, there was no problem in which the Italian and Germans agreed more easily than on the desire of both of them to see the world relieved of its armament burden.

Tomorrow noon Signor Grandi will be a luncheon guest of Bernard von Bülow, foreign minister of Prussia. In the afternoon there will be a reception to the Italian colony at the Hotel Esplanade and in the evening the Grandi party will attend a gala dinner at the chancellor's palace.

Monday morning the minister will interview the German and foreign press, at noon he will have an audience with President Paul von Hindenburg, in the afternoon he will confer with Dr. Brüning and in the evening there will be a dinner at the Italian embassy.

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HERO'S WELCOME GIVEN TO IL DUCE ON NAPLES VISIT

Million Black Shirts Cheer Mussolini as He Returns to Birthplace of Italian Fascism.

BY JOHN EVANS.

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 24.—(P)—Benito Mussolini returned in triumph today to the spot where, nine years ago, he became Il Duce of fascism and ordered the march on Rome that put him at the head of the state.

The Italian fleet boomed a 19-gun salute, church bells rang, whistles blew and at least a million people, shouting "Il Duce! Il Duce!" raised their arms in the fascist salute as their chief came sailing into port on the 100-foot motor launch.

Picked troops from all over Italy, numbering nearly 250,000, made Naples a great garrison. They guarded every foot of the ground he trod and every building he visited. Two military airplanes patrolled above, flying low to scan the rooftops.

Every building on the long, paved boulevard was decked during the night and even sewers were flushed to make certain no explosives had been placed underground. These exceptional precautions were dictated in part by the fact that Naples is one of the least sympathetic cities so far as fascism is concerned.

During the day the premier for the first time had public and personal recognition to the reconciliation between the church and the state. There was a cordial meeting between him and Cardinal Ascalesi, archbishop of Naples.

Later Signor Mussolini gave to the church its command—"Comrades, to work and to fight outlying at secret places, meeting in secret that must be done during the tenth year of fascism, which begins Wednesday."

He heard the party's "grand report" in Maddaloni hall, seated in a throne-like chair on a dais. In that same spot nine years ago the black shirt mobilization was born.

The premier told his followers the present crisis had shaken Europe and even America, but fascist Italy and the lira had withstood "the economic cyclone." He warned them worse things might be coming but "Italy is strong."

Speaking to thousands of young fascists from a balcony of the hall, he told them they were of ultimate importance to the future of Italy.

"To whom is the victory of tomorrow?" he shouted.

"To us!" the youthful thousands cried.

Naples was besieged as never before. Walls were plastered with manifesteros claiming Il Duce as the man who "lighted the spark which was to give new life to Italy and a new direction to the world."

The crowds were so great that frequently it was necessary for them to be swept aside by solid masses of troops.

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The premier had a hard eight-hour day visiting numerous hospitals, public buildings, sport clubs, roads and buildings built during the last year.

Tomorrow he will step out of his cabin window he could see the word "Dux" in electric letters 900 feet high on the slope of smoking Vesuvius.

Continued in Page 13, Column 2.

Coin Tossed Into Potomac Brings Grandi Back to U. S.



Dino Grandi (left), young Italian minister of foreign affairs, will have as his hostess on his Washington visit in November Mrs. John W. Galt, wife of the American ambassador to Italy.

ROME, Oct. 24.—(P)—Dino Grandi, then just 30, was sent to Washington with Count Volpi to negotiate a debt agreement with the United States.

He knew no English, but he resolved that he would.

And so, less than five years later, having his colleagues at the London naval conference by addressing the assemblage of statesmen in English not talking to most of the delegates in their own language.

The copper cent is making Grandi's life come true, says the minister, laughingly, but his colleagues think brains, personality and hard work have been more powerful than superstition.

Grandi then was undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, right hand man of Mussolini, in the days when the duce was premier and held all the ministerial portfolios.

Grandi then had his office in the foreign ministry in a great room of impressive beauty, where Grandi now sits.

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

Political Paradox Makes 'Nazis' Benefactors of German Communists, Their Bitterest Foes



Adolf Hitler (foreground), Austrian leader of the German fascists, photographed with his aides during the national opposition meeting in Berlin, Germany, recently. In an address to the gathering Hitler let it be known that he is willing to be Germany's Mussolini. Associated Press photo.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(P)—The communist party of Germany has been enjoying an unusual run of good luck.

For months the party led by Ernst Thaelmann has been relaxing in a figurative armchair while the social democrat on the one hand, and the national socialists or "nazis," on the other, have been pulling its chestnuts out of the fire.

No two political camps were ever more bitter against each other than those of the social democrats and the communists, yet the former have been forced by political exigencies into a position where they are losing heavily to the communists.

The social democrats have not been a part, officially, of the Brüning coalition, but they have been supporters of the "iron chancellor" in several reichstag crises because they preferred the Brüning bourgeois coalition to a two-party government that counts for nothing.

Lady May wore the same priceless veil the queen wore 38 years ago when she was married. But she broke a royal precedent by directing that the marriage service be prescribed in the revised prayer book. It omits the word "obey."

After the wedding Captain Smith told his bride the secret of her father, the Earl of Athlone, where she used his sword to cut the wedding cake. They are to make their wedding journey in England.

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

U. S. AND BRITAIN FRIENDS-DAWES

No Real Differences Between Nations, Asserts Ambassador.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(P)—The United States and Great Britain "have got to be friends or civilization goes," American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes told the Royal Marines Old Comrades' Association at its annual dinner here tonight.

The royal democrats have not been a part, officially, of the Brüning coalition, but they have been supporters of the "iron chancellor" in several reichstag crises because they preferred the Brüning bourgeois coalition to a two-party government that counts for nothing.

"I hear a lot about international differences," the ambassador said, "but there are no real differences between the two nations that count for anything. The foundations of their friendship are as solid as the rock of Gibraltar."

Ambassador Dawes said he had never been afraid the rumors would affect the basis for stability either in Great Britain or the United States. Sixty per cent of Americans are descended from British stock, he said, inheriting great "fundamental principles" of human freedom from their common ancestors.

"I wish more of your people went to the United States and more of our own came here—the real people, I mean," he said. "They get along fine together."

The ambassador paid a tribute to the marines of both nations.

"They are a great outfit—the marines," he said. "They carry law and order to the ends of the world."

Cyprian Captives Taken by British

NICOSIA, Island of Cyprus, Oct. 24.—(P)—British marines put ashore from warships which arrived yesterday have seized half a dozen leaders of the disturbances which occurred here early this week.

The prisoners, including the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Lanarkas, were taken aboard one of the British vessels and will be removed to a foreign port.

The situation is quiet and a censorship has been established by the island governor.

Russ Trade Strikes Unfavorable Balance

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—(P)—Soviet Russia's unfavorable foreign trade balance rose to 210,631,000 rubles in the first eight months of 1931, preliminary figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce.

The ruble, unlisted on foreign exchanges, may be computed at about 50 cents.

Otto's Betrothal to Princess Stirs Balkan Political Pot

SAN ROSSORE, Italy, Oct. 24.—(P)—Another royal marriage through which Premier Mussolini may strengthen his political alliances in the Balkans appeared in prospect today with reports that Princess Maria, 16-year-old daughter of the king and queen of Italy, will wed Archduke Otto, pretender to the vacant throne of Hungary.

It was said the announcement would be made tomorrow on the first anniversary of another such marriage, that of Princess Giovanna to King Boris of Bulgaria.

If the wedding takes place this year it will be the third royal Italian wedding in two years, the first having been that of Crown Prince Humbert of Savoy to Princess Paola of Bourbon.

LA FOLLETTE PRAISES ECONOMIC PLANNING

Long Task Ahead Before So-
lution Is Found, Says
Solon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—Enough has been said before the Senate manufactures committee to convince its chairman, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, that long-time planning is needed to prevent business slumps.

The committee is studying proposals for a national economic council. The Wisconsin senator said today that the next witnesses before it would be those who favor measures to head off business declines.

J. H. Harriman, of Boston, chairman of United States Chamber of Commerce committee, who recommended that industry set up a nation-wide planning board, and Professor J. McClark, of Columbia University, are to be heard Monday.

"I think we have accomplished the task of setting to do only what a picture of the economic trends that prevailed prior to the depression and extends during the depression and in my judgment it is a complete justification for a serious effort at long-time economic planning to avoid future business depression," said La Follette.

Harriman's committee took the view that industry should do its own economic planning, others have said it can only be done effectively by government supervision and authority.

Smith and Butler To Speak Tonight For Relief Funds

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith and President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, tomorrow night will open the second week of the nation-wide emergency campaigns sponsored by the president's organization on unemployment relief.

They will broadcast appeals through 150 stations of the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources of the president's organization, will open a local campaign in Birmingham, Ala., tomorrow afternoon. Later he will make a nationwide appeal.

New campaigns in San Francisco, Kansas City, Birmingham, Grand Rapids, Springfield, Mass.; Chattanooga, Rockford, East St. Louis, Aurora, and Wilmette, Ill., and other cities will open later this week.

Reports received by Walter S. Gifford, director of the president's committee, show that 17 cities have raised \$3,691,702, exceeding their aggregate goals by \$19,411.

POLITICAL PARADOX SEEN IN GERMANY

Continued from First Page.

communist is Adolf Hitler's national socialist party. The communists are not worried by the growth of this movement. On the contrary, they are glad to see the "storm troops" of the "nazi" mix with the police and with republican "richbanners" men. That relieves the reeds from bearing the brunt of the fighting as in the past.

Young Communists Organized.

But the communists have been keeping up their propaganda and organizing work, especially among the youth of Germany. Chief among their agencies for this is the Communist Youth Federation. It claims 40,000 dues-paying members and publishes a paper which attacks the established order generally and religion in particular.

There are also a young people's communist trades union movement, devoting its attention to workers between the ages of 16 and 21, a "sports federation" and a benevolent association which aims to relieve distress among jobless workers and claims to have international affiliations.

Besides these there are two militant organizations. The "Young Red Pioneers" embrace, its managers say, 30,000 young men and women trained as propagandists.

The "Red Front," originally intended only for ex-service men, has been broadened to include 30,000 two-fisted men willing to mix with "nazi" richbanners men, police or any other organization with a penchant for disturbing communist gatherings. This "Red Front" organization has a special youth's division.

Members Well Behaved.

Despite the claimed size of this militant organization the "communists for a year have been remarkably well behaved.

They have indulged in only enough street fighting, looting of food stores and staging of forbidden demonstrations to keep the martyr complex alive in their membership.

For the rest their policy has been one of "watchful waiting."

SUNRAY OIL PASSES INTO RECEIVERSHIP

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 24.—(P)—The Sunray Oil Corporation, with principal office in Tulsa, has filed for receivership today to prevent disorganization of the company and attachment of properties through creditors' suits.

Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer granted the petition of J. Franklin Tausch, New Rochelle, N. Y., for receivership, and appointed Clarence M. Wright, company president, as receiver.

Tausch's petition said the company had interest payments, a bond issue, secured notes and unsecured notes in the amount of \$1,160,000 coming due December 22. A statement by company officials admitted the truth of the petition's allegation.

BACK PAINS

PAINS in the back usually indicate a bodily disorder that Nature has created, kidneys are working right. For 50 years millions of people have found Warner's Compound helpful. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Every cigarist knows good old Warner's. Try a bottle today. For free samples write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 168, Rochester, N. Y.

Works on Second Attempt.

Mr. Jelh said that Edison's first attempt to use the machine ended when the tin foil tore. This increased the merriment of the watchers, the bookkeeper thinking of the free cigar he would smoke at Mr. Edison's expense, Mr. Jelh said. But the machine

Edison's Second Phonograph Now Owned by Atlanta Man



5,636,000 JOBLESS REPORTED IN AUGUST

Senate Group Receives Fig- ures for Study of Eco- nomic Needs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—Government estimates showing 5,636,000 unemployed in August were submitted today to the Senate manufacturers sub-committee studying proposals for a national economic council.

The figure was given by William J. Barrett, of President Hoover's unemployment relief organization, as the last federal estimate.

Earlier Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of New York state, estimated there were 7,000,000 unemployed, but said this figure was a "statistical guess."

Miss Perkins estimated unemployment in her state at 1,500,000 and in New York city at 750,000. She added that 160,000 in the city were in immediate need of relief.

Barrett submitted results of a survey of 250 representative companies throughout the country indicating that on March 1, in addition to the unemployment, 27 per cent of those still holding jobs were on part time and that by May 15 this percentage was 30.

The total pay roll for these companies on March 1 was 71 per cent of what it was in 1929 and on May 15, 76 per cent.

Miss Perkins testified that from a health standpoint unemployment relief had been inadequate.

She said hospitals and social agencies were busier with minor illnesses and that a large proportion of the population was in a "depleted state physically."

"That is one of the most serious social results," she said. "In a few years we will begin to see rickety young people who did not get enough milk and orange juice when they were babies."

She added that people in New York city were moving back into tenements and there was a tendency for two or three families to live in one apartment.

Temporary and mental radio will be the topics to be discussed at the lecture and applied psychology to be given at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the manor room of the Ansley hotel by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby.

Alpha Class of Wesley Memorial church will sponsor a Holloween party at the church Thursday night, October 29. The following committee has been named to have charge of the event: Miss Emma Cheek, Miss Edith Bowles, Charlie Sheridan and Pal Parker. All members of the class are expected to attend in costume.

Miss Lillian Lee, of Atlanta, has been chosen editor of the *Prospectus*, official organ of Shorter College at Rome. The paper made its first appearance for the year on the campus last week.

Miss Mary Snow Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 904 Beecher street, has been elected class editor of the *Spectrum*, the yearbook of Atlanta's Georgia Tech at Milledgeville. She is managing editor of the *Colonne*, college weekly paper; president of the Parks Memorial Bible Study Class, and social executive of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Unanswered Prayer. Why? will be the subject of Mrs. G. R. Maguire, teacher of the T. E. L. Women's Bible class of the Baptist Tabernacle, at 7:30 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the Luckie Street Y. M. C. A.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will speak over radio station WGST at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon as one of a series of weekly radio broadcasts on southern literature. His subject will be "Southern Humor."

Young people's day will be observed at the Druid Hills Methodist church today in connection with the revival series which has been in progress there for the past six weeks. The balcony will be reserved for young people who attend.

Evangelist C. J. Sharp, of Hammond, Ind., will speak at Capitol View Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the subject, "The Man Who Would, and the Man Who Wouldn't."

Annual co-operation meeting of the Christian churches of western Georgia will be held at the College Park Christian church beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. There will be four visiting ministers. Judge T. O. Hattcock is president of the western district board.

A month's series of revival services under the auspices of the young people's organizations of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will be brought to a close with the final service to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to announcement Saturday.

The Rev. Henry T. Wiley, of Manchester, England, who has been attending the ecumenical Methodist conference here, will conduct the service at the Second Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. His sermon topic will be "The Personal Experience of Christ."

Judge G. H. Howard Saturday named three local attorneys as "judges pro hac vice" to aid him in clearing up a heavy motions docket. The men were selected by consent of counsel in all cases heard and they served for just one day. They were William G. Grant, Thomas M. Stubbs and George Whitman. The motions division is the court that passes on legal matters without a jury.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court Saturday gave attorneys in the case of the Norfolk & Western railroad, charged with violation of the Elkin act in that they are said to have given rebates on freight charges in the shipment of newsprint paper, two weeks to submit briefs, following the hearing of a plea in abatement Saturday. The attorneys for the railroad sought through their plea to show that the local district court has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Miss Sarah Adele Eastlack, founder and director of Eastlack School of Oratory and Spoken English, will be heard over WSB each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the future at 3:30 o'clock, in a series of "Better English and Inspirational Talks."

There was still much to be done before the machine had practical value. The tin foil must be replaced with a special machine that can be used to reproduce the sounds of a human voice. The next day the phonograph was an accomplished fact. Anywhere else in the world it would have taken days to assemble a test model, even after the idea was evolved: in the Edison "invention factory" it took just one day.

With the completed machine before him, Mr. Edison said: "The machine must talk, Kruesi." Kruesi glanced at his boss and smiled in a skeptical manner, Mr. Jelh related.

"He shook his head," Mr. Jelh said of Kruesi. "The same disbelief was shared by Billy Carman, the bookkeeper, who happened to be standing by. He offered to bet a handful of cigars that the machine would not talk. Thus encouraged, Kruesi plunged himself, wagering two dollars.

"All right, boys. Just wait," Mr. Jelh replied.

First Phonograph.

Edison, an earnest disciple of the "invention machine," was issued December 15, 1931, No. 200,521. It was Edison's 1424 patent.

(Next: How the world received the talking machine and how the electric light distracted Edison's attention and delayed its development.)

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Alvah Ross Brown, president of the Johnson Bible College at Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., will speak at the Peachtree Christian church at 9:30 o'clock this morning, Longley Avenue Christian church at 11 o'clock, College Park Christian church at 2:30 this afternoon, Central Christian church at 6:30 o'clock, and at the East Point Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Charlotte Kemper Bible Class of Druid Hills Presbyterian church has its teacher, Harilee Branch Jr., with the pastor at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cline, 1615 North Decatur road, Saturday night. The class president is Mrs. Ralph McClelland.

Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief Jr., pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "Atlanta's Tragedy Era." The sermon will discuss moral affairs of the city and will be the first of several discourses along the same general line, it was announced.

Barrett submitted results of a survey of 250 representative companies throughout the country indicating that on March 1, in addition to the unemployment, 27 per cent of those still holding jobs were on part time and that by May 15 this percentage was 30.

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ARMY CORPS ORDERS NEW FIGHTING PLANES

Five of Most Modern Combat Craft To Be Added by Air Forces.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Five new-type fighting planes—two-seaters mounted with machine guns both fore and aft—were ordered today by the army air corps.

War department officials think so well of them that they believe they will write new chapters in aerial warfare.

So far as officials have been able to learn, they will be the first two-seaters of the "pursuit" or fighting type in use in any of the armies of the world.

The two machine guns will enable them to spray lead in all directions instead of only straight ahead, eliminating the basic weakness of the single-seater—vulnerability to attack from the rear.

Heretofore two-seater pursuit planes were regarded as impracticable because reduced speed and maneuverability resulted from the extra load.

In secret tests at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, during the last few months, however, the new plane—a Lockheed bi-wing metal monoplane—was found to compare most favorably with the single-seater in these characteristics.

The order for additional ships from the Detroit (Mich.) Aircraft Corporation resulted.

Equipped with spare parts and engineers, the five planes will cost \$160,222.

The planes will be built at the Burbank (Cal.) plant of the corporation. They will be powered with a Curtis 600-horsepower liquid-cooled engine.

Whether the two-seater will replace the single-seater pursuit plane or will merely serve as an adjunct remains to be determined.

STATE GAS TAX STARTS DISPUTE

Methods of collecting two state taxes—that levied against gasoline and cigarettes—have become an issue in Tennessee, and settlement of the dispute may set a precedent for other states.

Objections to paying a six-cent gasoline tax were raised first by airlines, who said in their complaint their planes were not users of the highways, that they were being unfairly assessed.

The dispute later was joined in by the railroads, who asserted they, too, were not being taxed fairly.

Recently the tax commissioner ruled retail dealers of cigarettes had to place the tax stamp on the original container, not on the cellophane wrapper. This was strongly objected to by retail dealers, who pointed out sale of cigarettes netted them but a small margin, while they said this extra stamp would result in a loss in handling the cigarettes.

Manufacturers of cigarettes objected to the order. The tax commissioner said he asked the manufacturers to treat the wrapper so the stamp, once placed on the package, could not be removed. The tax commissioner, however, said the stamp on the inside of the wrapper was to enforce this law, which, he asserted, had been violated by retailers, who took the stamp off after sale of the package.

ATLANTANS TO VISIT TRAFFIC CLUBS MEET

A group of Atlantans will attend the tenth annual meeting of the National Association of Traffic Clubs to be held in Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Atlanta delegation will leave Monday and includes John M. Brown, C. B. Kealhofer, Ed Hare, W. J. Fillingim and S. Young.

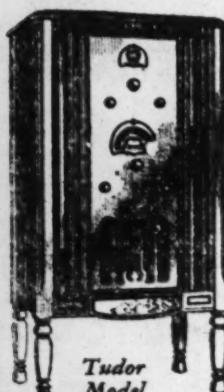
T. B. Curtis, executive vice president of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, left Atlanta Saturday to address the Traffic Club of Kansas City, Monday, before attending the Tulsa convention. He was accompanied by Mrs. Curtis.

MACHINE GUN MEN
Bring 'em In!
See...
HOMICIDE SQUAD

WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION, at the Turn of a Dial!

Think of being able to bring within range France, England, Germany, South America!

Ships at sea, local police, and amateur stations, as well as foreign countries—also the finest reception of your favorite domestic stations—all are made available in a new field of thrills—by the Short Wave Converter, with other desirable qualities featured in the new Stewart-Warner "Round the World" Radio. On display here—in many models. Come in and see them today. Prices are sensationally low!



\$87.75

Complete with tubes

Above price plus installation.

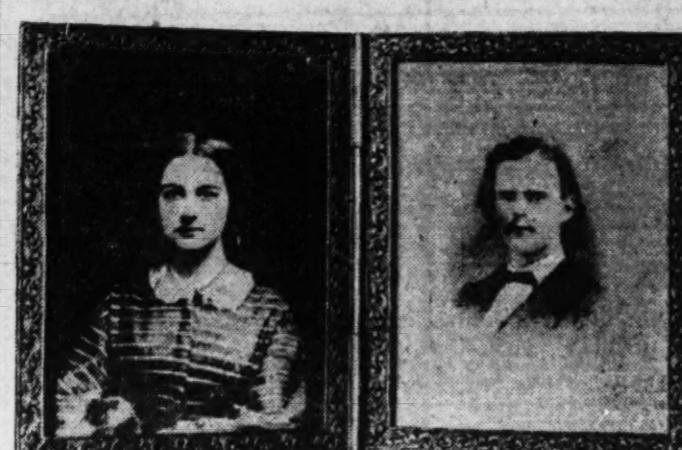
VISIT OUR STORE TOMORROW FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Easy Terms

J.M.HIGH CO.
"49 Years of Underselling—Atlanta"

STEWART-WARNER
Round-the-World RADIO

Miniatures of Georgia Poet, Husband in State Archives



Reproductions of two miniatures of Mary McKinley Cobb, Georgia poet, and her husband, Captain Howell Cobb, which have been placed in a locked display case in the miniature room of the Georgia state department of archives and history. The pictures were taken soon after the War Between the States.

BY RUTH BLAIR,
State Historian.

A miniature of Mary McKinley Cobb, author of "Swallow Flights," has been placed on the top shelf of the gold-leaf locked display case in the miniature room of the Georgia state department of archives and history. With it is a companion miniature of the author's son, General Howell Cobb.

The pictures were taken about the time of Mrs. Cobb's marriage to Captain Cobb in Milledgeville, Ga., soon after the War Between the States.

The companion portrait is a drawing by Kate McKinley Cobb, niece of Mary McKinley Cobb, and wife of her son, Carlisle Cobb, of Athens, Georgia.

"Swallow Flights," by Mary McKinley Cobb, a volume of her verse published in 1865, is also now placed in the collection of books of historic interest, with a typewritten copy of a resolution of recognition to the author as one of Georgia's outstanding poets, passed by the house of representatives of the Georgia state legislature in 1927. The news of this resolution was carried by the Atlanta Journal, yet from the time of her early manhood her verse had been published in leading magazines and newspapers in this country and in England, and her outstanding place as a southern poet had long been recognized.

While Mrs. Cobb's verse was never collected in book form until the posthumous edition published two years ago by her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Carolyn Cobb, of the Oglethorpe University Press, Atlanta, yet from the time of her early manhood her verse had been published in leading magazines and newspapers in this country and in England, and her outstanding place as a southern poet had long been recognized.

Among the many tributes which came to her through her long literary career was the following, in an editorial about her and her work in the Atlanta Journal, in 1927, at the time of her passing: "She was one of the outstanding writers of lyric verse in the south." The Atlanta Journal at the same time commented: "She was regarded by critics as one of the outstanding poets of the south." Also prior to the publication of "Swallow Flights," in 1927, the Atlanta Journal commented: "She was one of the outstanding writers of lyric verse in the south."

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Mrs. Cobb's long literary life coincided with the changing fortunes of the south. She began to write during the dark hours of Reconstruction and continued to write uninterruptedly until her passing in 1927. It is, therefore, peculiarly fitting that these comments on her work should be thus preserved in the department of archives and southern history.

In 1927 Mrs. Cobb addressed a poem to the Georgia Society, which particularly commented upon it in the resolution adopted this summer by the house of representatives. This poem is as follows:

"REVEILLE"
(On Georgia, Awake!)

Georgia, Awaken from slumber rise,
Put the beautiful garments on—
A new day breaks from brightening skies.
New victories are to be won.

Look forth and view thy wide domain—
From mountain crest down to the sea.
Over forest and o'er fruitful plain,
And rivers running happily:

And villages and cities fair,
Filled with the busy hum of life,
Are in thy borders here and there,
With profit and with progress ripe.

They children asking are for bread—
Oh, do not give to them a stone,
With all thy wealth so far outspread.

Claudia Muzio, dramatic Italian soprano and opera star, will play Atlanta this evening Tuesday night when she is presented in concert by the Wadsworth Memorial Auditorium in the Civic Music Association, sponsored by the

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NEW TRIAL ORDERED FOR ROCHELLE PASTOR

Augusta Jury Dismissed After Deliberating Case Three Days.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)—A minister was declared Saturday morning in the trial of the Rev. J. M. Williams, charged with the slaying of his son, Ralord Grady Williams, a sailor, on August 5.

The jury, which was officially reported to have stood at nine for conviction with a recommendation of mercy and three for acquittal, had been deliberating the case since Thursday afternoon.

A new trial was ordered as soon after November 3 as the condition of the docket in the superior court here would permit.

Mr. Williams was arrested when it was found that automobile tracks in the mill yard, from which he had come, where the boy's body was discovered, matched those on the car owned by the former Methodist pastor of Rockville, Ga.

Young Williams, a sailor, had been on a furlough from his station in New York city and was to have reported back for duty the day following that on which he was slain.

The state attempted to prove that the preacher killed his son to obtain life insurance money to pay up losses in the cotton market.

Ever since his arrest the former preacher denied any knowledge of how his son met death, and when brought to trial produced witnesses to support his alibi.

The state, on the other hand, introduced a bullet洞 from the police department in New Orleans, who testified that bullets found in the slain sailor's body were marked similarly to "test" bullets fired from the pistol borrowed by the preacher before leaving for the north where he obtained a furlough for his son.

The state offered testimony to the effect that the former pastor had sought a furlough from naval authorities for his son, and that he had known the boy's sister was ill and it was necessary he should visit her. The state also offered testimony to the effect that the girl was not seriously ill at the time.

The slain man's widow, from Kittery, Maine, together with three of her relatives, were constantly at the trial. They did not take the stand.

Mr. Williams took the stand at the conclusion of the defense case and told the jury that he had "been both mother and father" to the slain boy and that "he did not kill him."

Further testimony to the effect that the body of the slain youth was not lying in the mill yard at a time shortly before it was discovered, was offered by the defense. This was to prove that the body was brought to the place at a time when it would have been impossible for the pastor to have disposed of the body.

CONGREGATIONAL BODY WILL MEET TUESDAY

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.—Members of the Congregational denomination from throughout Georgia gathered at Franklin, in Lassiter, Tuesday and Wednesday for their forty-first annual conference. The conference theme will be "The Vision and the Task." The program for the two-day meeting follows:

Tuesday.

Call to order by the moderator, the Rev. Henry B. Mowbray, Demorest, Ga.; worship service, the Rev. John F. Blackburn, Atlanta; address, the Rev. Abram W. Sparks, Dayton, Ohio; a p. m. organization business; worship service, the Rev. Carl Parker, Atlanta; report of pastor, the Rev. M. J. Sweet, Salisbury, N. C.; address, "Spiritual Evangelism," the Rev. A. W. Hutchens, Atlanta; address, "Adventurous Evangelism," the Rev. W. Kingman Bloom, Washington, D. C.; preaching service, the Rev. J. D. Dollar, Lanett, Ala.; address, "The Vision and the Task," the Rev. H. B. Mowbray; conference sermon, the Rev. W. T. McElveen, Atlanta.

Wednesday.

A. M.—Worship service, the Rev. E. H. Williford, Atlanta; round-table discussion; address, the Rev. T. L. Leverett, Lawrenceville, Ga.; address, "Seattle," the Rev. D. B. Atkinson, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, the Rev. H. Gray, Lanesboro, Ala.; joint report of trustees of both Congregational and Christian conferences; young people's hour, Miss Annie Campbell, Waverly, Ga.; 7:30 p. m., worship service, the Rev. W. C. Carpenter, Tifton, Ga.; address, "The Church, Home, and Youth," the Rev. Henry C. Newell, president Piedmont College.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED BY GORDON SOCIETY

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.—The new officers of the Gordon College in Barnesville has selected the following officers: Cadet Major Gilbert Garland, president; Paul Howard, vice president; Jack Howell, secretary; Harry Grinnell treasurer; Carroll Garland, parliamentarian; Lawrence Ballard, sergeant-at-arms; Adrian Anglin, society reporter; professor of English, W. B. Wren; Jerome Moore and Albert Eldridge.

At the next meeting of the society a debate will be held on the following question: "Resolved that highway trucks should be taxed so that competition between them and railroads may be equalized."

MISS AMELIA EARHART WILL VISIT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)—Miss Amelia Earhart will visit Columbus on October 25, was announced Saturday by J. Rulston Carrill. Plans are being made for the woman flyer's entertainment.

Augusta River Traffic at Low Ebb As Record Dry Weather Hits Area

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—With the driest period on record in more than 61 years, continuing unabated and the weather bureau reporting no prospect of rain, the Savannah river is at the lowest stage ever known here. Not only is the deficiency in rainfall existing at Augusta, but throughout the entire watershed of the Savannah river.

The effect on water transportation on the river from Augusta to the sea has been disastrous and the boat line owned and operated by Augusta has been unable to handle any type of passenger traffic. City council has been called upon to appropriate money to continue sustenance of the system and \$4,000 has been provided to meet the deficiency. The city operates only one boat on the river.

The proposal to build two locks and dams to assure an adequate year-around channel of nine feet can be made possible, it is declared by engi-

Tennille Pastor, 94, Retires After 69 Years in Ministry



DR. THOMAS JEFFERSON BECK.

BY MRS. GEORGE FRANKLIN.

TENNILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.—Dr. Thomas Jefferson Beck, Georgia's oldest Baptist minister, who has been continuously in service for 69 years, died Saturday morning at the home of his son, the Rev. W. M. Williams, who was with him at the time of his death.

Dr. Beck, a native of Tennessee, was pastor of the First Baptist Church of this town for 20 years, and once before held the pastorate there for a period of 20 years.

He was in his 94th year and the last 20 years of his ministry were spent in the country, not only of service to others but in the study of the Bible.

Dr. Beck and his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Marshall, who makes her home in the city, are planning a move to Fort Valley. Tenella people are giving to give up this venerable man, who has been a resident here 50 years, moving here before the town was incorporated. No one has done more for the upbuilding of the community, the church, the school, the library and civic unity.

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Born in 1838 on a farm in Warren county, and in a day when educational facilities were limited, his meager advantages but spurred him to greater efforts to attain knowledge. With only four months of schooling received at the little one-room school four miles distant, he managed by diligent application and the help of his father, to prepare for college. He entered Mercer University, then located at Macon, in 1857, when war clouds were hanging over the southern land, and graduated in 1861.

Dr. Beck, first a teacher, then a minister in Alabama, and has since then served numerous churches in the south. He came to Tenelle in '80 and taught school in a one-room house that was used for church services, there being no church building. When the first Baptist church was organized he was called to the pastorate and served 22 years. When the new building was erected many years later the members placed it in a handsome window in his home as a testimony of their esteem.

As a teacher and a minister, a preacher, but as a writer he has Dr. Beck been of service. For more than 50 years he contributed to leading publications, and the Christian Index, the Baptist official organ, often carried products of his pen. He has been a member of the Georgia State Convention, and the Southern Baptist Convention, and a member of the American Baptist Association.

He has also recommended alterations in the bridge at once, including narrowing of the bridge, and the limiting of loads.

He also recommended a new span to cost approximately \$245,000.

Major Grinnell said he would refer the report to the bond committee, which is seeking to float a large issue of bonds to provide work for the unemployed and to do work that is considered necessary at this time.

This great man has exemplified in his life the traditions of his high calling and won the esteem of everyone.

NEGRO FACES TRIAL FOR KILLING SHERIFF

CAIRO, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)—When superior court opens here Monday morning Charlie Williams, accused of slaying Sheriff B. W. Tys, of Grady county, 24 years ago, will be placed on trial. The negro claims that he was another Charlie Williams who committed the crime.

Williams was arrested at Labelle, Fla., on March 28, this year, after serving a prison term in Florida of five years for manslaughter.

Officers on the case say that there are five physical marks on the negro that tally with those on the negro who killed the former sheriff, on August 19, 1907. There also is an eye-witness of the murder, the state announces.

CHURCH IN LAGRANGE TO WELCOME PASTOR

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 24.—The Planteers bank at Pavo, in this county, is to have its affairs liquidated, according to a statement. This bank, with a capital stock of \$15,000 and one of the oldest banks in the section, and its affairs are said to have been in such shape that it has been unable to realize on assets that are for the time being "frozen." B. O. Wood is president of the bank, and resources of the institution amount to some \$30,000.

The association creating the fellowship was led to select the Georgia experiment as the place to carry on research because of the advance work done by the station on the problems of frozen foods.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AWARDED GEORGIAN

EXPERIMENT, Ga., Oct. 24.—A fellowship for research in the use of paper containers for packing fruits and vegetables has been established by the Paper Board Manufacturers Association and its research workers has been located at the Georgia Experiment station, near Griffin.

W. T. Zeigler, trained at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, has been given the fellowship and assigned to the work, his duties being to work on problems relating to use of paper as containers, for frozen foods especially.

The association creating the fellowship was led to select the Georgia experiment as the place to carry on research because of the advance work done by the station on the problems of frozen foods.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. ADELLE REEVES GOODMAN.

WOOLSEY, Ga., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Adelle Reeves, 50, wife of W. M. Goodman, died at her home near here. Funeral services were held from the New Tabernacle church at Wadley, Ga., Saturday morning. The Rev. L. J. Martin officiated. It was in the churchyard.

For the Stevens creek plant of the Georgia Power Company at Toccoa and Tallulah Falls plants to Augusta and more recently from the steam plant, Atkinson, Augusta being the address of the superintendents. Except for this fact the city and adjacent towns and rural communities would be without power at this time.

A similar experience was noted in 1925, but it did not reach the proportions of the present crisis. Farmers have been unable to do any fall plowing and no early winter crops have been planted.

MASONS TO GATHER IN MACON TUESDAY

More Than 1,200 Expected To Attend 145th Annual Convention.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)—More than 1,200 persons are expected to assemble in Macon Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the 145th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, Free and Accepted Masons. It was announced yesterday by Frank F. Baker, grand secretary. The meeting will be held at the Grand Lodge building on Mulberry street and will be adjourned about noon Wednesday.

W. D. Haas Jr., Bunkie, La., grand senior warden of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, addressed the members assembled for the grand communication Tuesday, it was announced. Other visitors from Louisiana will be E. E. Sykes, grand master of the grand lodge, who addressed the communication here last year, and Milton W. Boylan, junior grand warden of the grand lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Georgia is composed of 625 lodges, each represented by one delegate, Mr. Baker said. In addition to the official delegates, about 600 visitors from the Georgia, Florida and Louisiana lodges are expected. Several masters and past masters of lodges are expected.

Four special committees will meet at the Grand Lodge building Monday to prepare for the meeting. The committees are: chairman, James McIntyre; treasurer, General Robert J. Travis; Savannah; finance committee, Early H. Johnson, Columbus; general welfare committee, Past Grand Master George M. Napier, Atlanta, and the committee on appeals and grievances.

Election of officers for 1932 will be held during the Wednesday morning session. The present officers of the state are: grand master, W. M. Moore, Milledgeville; deputy grand master: Frank E. Baker, Macon, grand secretary; Frank E. Baker, Macon, grand treasurer; Rev. Gilbert Dobbs, Carrollton, grand chaplain; J. C. Bennett, Jefferson, grand master; Dr. W. M. Sapp, Dalton, third grand master; and C. J. Owens, Newnan, grand deacon.

The annual convention of the grand lodge is held in Macon every year on the last Tuesday of October. Joe A. Moore, Milledgeville, present deputy grand master, is scheduled to be elected grand master for 1932, as it is customary in the grand lodge for officers to be succeeded each year by the officer next in rank.

More than several books, among them "Infant Baptism," "Communion" and "Mormonism."

There are not many ministers in the state who are better known than Dr. Beck. He has officiated at innumerable obsequies and married more couples than is the privilege of many preachers. Governors, statesmen and educators, men who have obtained prominence in their profession, have been among his pupils.

More than 200,000 inventions have brought about wonderful transformations during his days. In his long and eventful career he has seen this country engaged in three wars. After the first mighty conflict, when the foundations of society were shattered by the Civil War, he has officiated at innumerable obsequies and married more couples than is the privilege of many preachers. Governors, statesmen and educators, men who have obtained prominence in their profession, have been among his pupils.

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Cattle Feeding Seen As Growing Industry

Profitable Development of Activity in State Predicted by Research Workers.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—F. Burch, research worker in marketing at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, predicts a profitable development of the cattle feeding industry in Georgia.

"The prices paid for Georgia finished cattle," he says in an article released through the college, "will be higher than those paid for cattle in the middle and western states for cattle of the same quality. This enterprise will become more extensive in the state is only a reasonable expectation when it is remembered that Georgia produces only one-fourth of the beef that it consumes."

The article briefly reviews the history of the cattle feeding industry in Georgia, which ranch says has long been one of the state's subsidiary enterprises, with the handling of feeders as a comparatively recent development.

This enterprise, the research worker explains, consists of purchasing feeder cattle on the large markets, shipping them to the farms where they are fattened out and then sold to cariot buyers of cattle.

Earliest Feeding.

The earliest feeding of cattle for market began in the state," the article recalls, "with the Sumatra tobacco farmers in south Georgia. It was the practice at that time to buy growing stock and feed it out for the purpose of getting manure to use in tobacco production."

The appearance of the boll weevil in the state," Burch continues, "made reliance on the one crop, cotton, extremely hazardous. In 1914 local interests in the Moultrie area built a packing plant which was later sold to Swift and Company. This packing plant turned direct attention to the meat industry. Fifteen hundred registered beef animals were bought by Georgia farmers.

The earliest feeding district was concentrated around the Moultrie area. At the present time feeder cattle are fed out for market not only in the Moultrie area, but in the Fort Valley area, in the Macon area, in the area, and in Towns county on a large scale. Other communities in the state have adopted this enterprise on a smaller scale. It is estimated that 10,000 head of cattle will be finished for market in the state in 1931.

Feeder Stock Development.

During the last few years there has been a decided tendency to production of feeder stock within the state's borders. More than 1,100 purebred bulls of the beef type have been sold in south Georgia during the last three years.

The mountain section of the state has good pasture conditions. More cattle can be grazed than hay, grain and cottonseed meal to fatten. In the Piedmont and Coastal Plain area the reverse of this is true. This section does not possess as great natural advantages for the production of feeder cattle as it does for the production of grain and cottonseed meal to fatten them.

There has been some movement of feeder cattle from the mountain areas to this section; as the enterprise further develops in the state there will be a greater trend in this direction."

Burch points out that the farmer in feeding cattle gets not only the return on his feed, but also the margin of the feeder.

Jane Addams Warns Wives of Jobless Against Nagging

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Wives that their husbands, already disheartened by unemployment, were cationed by Miss Jane Addams, noted social worker, in a radio address to-night over a national hook-up on the "Social Consequences of Business Depression."

"Simple women," she said, "who do not keep up with the outside world, to the old pattern that it is a man's business to support his family. An astonishing number of these women—ridden by a fear lest their children starve—continually harass a disheartened husband who comes home from a futile search for work by assertions that he can find work who really wants it."

"This attitude extends to the mother-in-law, who takes home her married daughter and her children but 'will not feed the husband.' This often leads to permanent alienation."

Miss Addams deplored the deportation of foreign-born workers on technical grounds, but expressed concern over the dimmed enthusiasm of the young who come out of schools and find themselves unwanted.

The prolonged depletion of physical strength and mental vigor affecting men, women and children, she said, menaces the very sources of social progress.

"We must remember that this is the second year of underfeeding for the families in the United States and the third year for others. What effect will it have on the coming generation? Already the tuberculosis rate is rising," she said.

SEABOARD APPROVES 5-DAY WEEK IN SHOPS

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The suggestion from Seaboard Air Line railway shippers in convention at Tampa, Fla., yesterday that a five-day working week be adopted throughout the system during the coming year meets with full approval of local officials, E. C. Bagwell, general manager, stated today.

A similar plan, being as many workers employed as possible, has been in effect over the system all of this year, the general manager said, and doubtless will be continued. Shopmen work under an agreement with the Seaboard providing for a six-day week and the consent of the workers is necessary before the week can be curtailed to five days.

However, in the past it has been the custom of the railway to lay off shop employees when the equipment of the line was in good repair or to close down shops entirely. This would not be done under the five-day-week plan of operation, Mr. Bagwell said.

The five-day week will apply when details are worked out to approximately 1,800 employees of the Seaboard in Portsmouth, Savannah, Jacksonville and Atlanta, where division shops are maintained.

'JOURNEY'S END' SUIT DISMISSED BY COURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Katherine M. Burch, the author's suit alleging that the play, "Journey's End," infringed on her play, "Flags and Flowers," was dismissed today in federal court.

Judge Robert P. Patterson said he could not find a "vestige of similarity" between the plays except that both dealt with the World War.

Former Georgia Schoolboy Hits Oil, Buys Park for Adopted Home City

CAVE SPRING, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A former student at an academy who became a doctor, and later a landholder in the Oklahoma oil field section, has bought a park and given it to his adopted city.

Years ago Dr. J. B. Rolater attended the Hearn academy here while attending school and himself decided to study medicine. After graduation from Vanderbilt University he went to Texas, lived there a short time and moved to Oklahoma City. He saw the city grow from a village and bought extensively of real estate in its early days. The property became of great value because of the oil development.

Recently the physician retired and returned to Cave Spring to make his home.

Now the physician has purchased the old Hearn academy property, together, and it will be converted into a park and playground and presented to the city. The two tracts cost \$19,000.

Woman Who Spent Life Secluded In Remote Georgia Section Is Dead

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Miss Vallonia Peterson, 85, who had owned stock in a railroad for 40 years, died at her secluded farm home in Clay county last Sunday without ever having ventured far enough from the place to see a train on the railroad.

Miss Peterson was burned to death when her clothing became ignited as she made a fire. News of her death was received from the remote section today.

Miss Peterson and her 90-year-old sister, who lived with her, inherited the railroad stock from their father, Daniel Peterson, pioneer resident of Clay county, who died in 1891. He also left them \$460 in gold which the

two sisters will bequeath to the Central of Georgia.

Wilcox County Youth Drowns in Ocmulgee

ROME, Ga., Oct. 24.—Luke McDonald, 75, merchant of Rome for more than 60 years, died at his home here Saturday morning after a stroke.

He was born in Atlanta, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James McDonald, and moved to Rome when 13 years of age. Mr. McDonald was president of the McDonald Furniture Company, formerly a member of city council and was a member of First Baptist church. He married Miss Rena Brett, 1890. Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Duncan Comminga; a son, Mrs. Sarah McDonald Sheridan, of New York. Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Dr. Bunnay Stephens. Interment will be in the Myrtle Hill cemetery, Cherokee ledge, Myrtle Hill, which Mr. McDonald was a member for 40 years and will have charge of the services at the grave.

Challenge Seen in Five-Year Plan

Continued from First Page.

plans, how many no one professes to know.

There have been misconceptions both in Russia and abroad about the present five-year plan, says the "Pravda," the "Party paper." Many Russians who knew nothing of conditions in the outside world and many persons in the outside world who knew little about conditions in Russia thought that the Russian leaders expected to "overtake and outstrip" the capitalist world by November, 1933.

In the western propaganda about the plan, however, great care was taken to be extremely vague about the date when this goal was to be reached.

Since 1928 the plan has been revised many times, usually upward, but discussion of some of the most important items, such as the proposed decreases in population and living costs, has been entirely dropped.

Details of the present five-year plan are much too complicated for exposition in a newspaper article. The original plan filled three large volumes, most of which was columns of statistics. The original plan has been revised so often that it is doubtful whether even one Russian official to-day knows exactly all the ramifications of the plan.

The policy of concentrating on the heavy or primary industries such as steel, coal, agriculture, electric power, caused a split in the communist party itself. The "right wingers" wanted to concentrate on consumers goods, light industry, but Stalin, pursuing what he called "centralization," insisted that the primary industries must be developed first to make Russia independent of the rest of the world.

The ultimate aims for the communists demand of the present generation in Russia the working out of the plan as well expressed in the new Russia primer, a textbook in Russia and a best seller in the United States.

The primer points out that in the United States, according to the primer, all persons own the machines whereas in soviet Russia all the people will own the machines and get the benefits.

"The more we work the more we have," says the primer, "the easier will be the work, the shorter will be the hours, the lighter and happier will be the lives of all."

The rich people of the United States, according to the primer, build more factories merely to make more money for themselves, while in Russia the "idle factories in order that there may be no profit, no life, no sickness, no unemployment, no exhausting labor—in order that life may be rational and just."

This attitude accounts for the closing of virtually all foreign concessions in Russia. The soviet leaders are not willing to use foreign capital to exploit Russian labor. They planned to reach Jefferson City Sunday, hold a mass meeting, and appoint delegates to call upon Governor Henry S. Caulfield Monday to present their demands.

Delegates were coming from Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Sedalia, Joplin, St. Joseph and smaller places, according to a statement of W. C. McQuiston, "state secretary" of the Missouri state hunger march. McQuiston accompanied the group of 300 en route from Kansas City.

The primer also points out that in the United States the national economy is expected to increase 238 per cent, the total aggregate of electrical power capacity is expected to increase 193 per cent, and the total electrical output is set at an increase of 326 per cent; freight traffic is supposed to increase 85 per cent; production prices are expected to decrease 24 per cent, and the cost of living is expected to increase 14 per cent.

The plan is divided into years and months with quotas for these periods in industries and plants. During 1928-29, the first year of the plan, industrial production increased 24.3 per cent instead of the scheduled 24.1 per cent; in 1929-30, industrial production increased 24.6 per cent against the 24 per cent originally planned. The tempo for the latter period, however, had been speeded up to a schedule of 31 per cent, so while the new figure was not attained, the old figure was exceeded. For this year the control figure has been set at 45 per cent increase over 1930, but it is highly doubtful whether this will be reached. American engineers say that the workers at present will not compare favorably with those found in foreign United States, Germany and France.

The leaders are not particularly worried about this. They insist that the Russian workers are learning to work at a western tempo. They are willing to pay the price as long as the workers progress in industrial technique.

The workers themselves are not so well satisfied. They see the tremendous increase in production month by month yet clothing, food and shelter are as difficult to obtain as in 1927 and 1928. The reason for this is that

STATE SCHOOL HEADS WILL CONVENE FRIDAY

Savannah To Be Host to Superintendents in Two-Day Session.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The annual convention of Georgia School Superintendents will convene here next Friday for a two-day session. On Thursday, the faculty and students of South Georgia State Teachers college at Statesboro will tender the association a banquet.

The theme of the meeting will be "Education in the Moon."

Speakers Friday morning will be Dr. R. E. Wagner, dean of education, Emory University, with a discussion following his talk on "Retention in the Public Schools of Georgia," by Superintendents A. G. Cleveland, J. E. Purke, E. B. Bresham and S. D. Copeland.

Abbie Nix, Athens, on "Taxation in Georgia," Guy H. Wells, Statesboro, on "Making Education Our Chief Asset," and Ralph Newton, Waycross, leading the discussion on "Needed School Legislation."

That night Dean D. W. Daniel, of the arts and science department, Clemson College, S. C., will be the speaker and election of officers will take place.

Saturday Dr. Peyton Jacobs, dean of the University School of Education, and Paul Chapman, director of vocational education in Georgia, will speak. Report of the committee on high school standards and entrance requirements will be made by Superintendent Walter P. Jones, of Bibb county, chairman of the committee, while the discussion will be led by Dr. J. S. Stewart and L. L. Martin, state high school superintendents and Superintendent W. P. Martin, Gainesville.

Officers of the association are the following: President, B. M. Grier, Athens; vice president, H. T. Singleton, Edison; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Thomas, Adel, and executive committee, Ralph Newton, Waycross; W. F. Gunn, Carrollton, and J. M. Goode, Perry.

Charles H. Stamps, son of C. H. Stamps, and H. Wallace, a grandson, were trapped and smothered to death in a cave about 300 yards from the destroyed home. Another son was killed in an automobile accident five years ago this fall, while another grandson, T. Alford Jr., was killed by an accidental pistol shot a year ago.

Three members of the family met their deaths on Sundays, the 13th day of a month, and all five fatalities occurred within a radius of three miles. Above is shown the remnants of the Stamps home.

Remnants of Family's Fifth Tragedy in Five Years

WARM SPRINGS Patients Plan Weekly Newspaper

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—L. M. Weinberg, of Warm Springs, a weekly newspaper, will make its initial appearance here October 30. It will be under the guidance of two newspapermen, L. M. Weinberg and C. Deering Veeder, who were patients of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

GEORGIAN IS NAMED BY RAILROAD GROUP

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Georgia Man dies in fall from truck

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 24.—Frank Cooley, 37, was killed Saturday morning when he fell from a truck driven by J. L. Heaton, of Carrollton.

NEW HOLLAND-HELEN RAILWAY ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—On Saturday, the Pennsylvania Railroad, which owns the New Holland-Helen line, was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon its entire track and three large systems were permitted to discard unprofitable branches.

Totaling approximately 60 miles, the lines have become a drain on the roads, mainly through truck and bus competition.

The Gainesville & Northwestern railroad, operating 33.56 miles from New Holland to Helen, Ga., was authorized to abandon its entire line: the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific to discard its 19.8-mile Wisconsin Valley branch in Vilas county, Wisconsin; the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley to drop its 8.23-mile Boyle-Dockery branch in Bolivar and Sunflower counties, Mississippi, and the Seaboard Air Line to do away with 8.8 miles of its Covington branch in Jefferson and Taylor counties, Florida.

LAWRENCEVILLE CHOIR WILL BE ON AIR TODAY

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.—The choir of the Lawrenceville First Baptist church, of which Rev. W. M. Burns, the pastor, is leader, will broadcast from station WFTL, Athens, Ga., from 3:30 until 4:15 (E. S. T.) Sunday afternoon. This choir is considered one of the best in the county. Old-time sacred songs are to be sung. The quartets of the choir will also render several selections.

SAVANNAH IS CHOSEN FOR D. A. R. MEETING

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The southern division of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution selected Savannah for the 1932 conference city at the closing session of the annual meeting here.

INCONSISTENCY LAID TO SENATOR M'KELLAR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(AP)—United States Senator K. D. McKellar was accused today by County Commissioner E. C. B. of being inconsistent with the South Memphis Land Company in "advocating tax reductions while they have been working and voting for appropriations and projects which would force taxes up instead of down."

Hale issued a formal statement today on the heels of the appearance before the real estate board of Arch Eason, a representative of the South Memphis Land Company, who spoke against a possible increase in the county tax rate.

SLATE NOW VETERAN OF EDUCATION BOARD

Renomination of William C. Slate as school commissioner from the second ward, makes him the oldest member of the present board in point of service. He is now rounding

82-YEAR-OLD MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 24.—Willie Hembree, 82, was killed Saturday morning near here when he stepped from an automobile in which he was riding into the path of an oncoming car. Hembree suffered a broken leg and neck.

DESTROYER ASSIGNED TO BRUNSWICK PORT

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP)—The destroyer Taylor has been assigned here for the celebration of Navy Day next Tuesday, advises from the commandant of the Charleston navy yard. It will arrive here Monday.

The workers themselves are not so well satisfied. They see the tremendous increase in production month by month yet clothing, food and shelter are as difficult to obtain as in 1927 and 1928. The reason for this is that

William C. Slate.

out his ninth year of continuous membership.

Slater is believed to be the only member of the Atlanta board who has been sent to that body by the voters of Atlanta for 12 consecutive years. Several years ago, council elected members, and

Necessity of Barring Jute For Protection of Cotton Is Emphasized by Callaway

President of Cotton Manufacturers Cites Injustice of Present Jute Tariff.

Cason J. Callaway, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in a recent communication to the increased use committee, which comprises the entire membership of the association, calls attention to the inadequacy of the tariff on jute. This inadequacy in the tariff results in permitting jute to be a serious competitor of cotton, in that it supplants the products of practically one million bales of American cotton.

Mr. Callaway appeals to the cotton textile manufacturers to co-ordinate their best thinking to see if something sane economically can be done to remedy the situation.

American cotton and cotton products are staggering under especially heavy burdens from the present tariff," the statement points out, "since it is causing foreign countries to retaliate for restrictions upon their exports to us by restricting purchases of American cotton to the minimum; and, furthermore, since jute and jute products, chiefly from India, are being admitted under pre-1914 import laws which rightfully belong to our American cotton growers and manufacturers, thus, literally, getting us 'going and coming.'

"It is conservatively estimated that inadequate tariff protection against jute and jute products would result in the creation of new markets for over a million bales of cotton, with the added benefits all along the line arising from the manufacture of over five hundred million pounds of cotton.

BIG EXPORT PERCENTAGE.

"The combined exports of all American cotton products to 10 per cent of the total production, but in the case of cotton, the exports have averaged over the last 15 years around 60 per cent of the production. Furthermore, cotton has been by far the most valuable item in dollar volume of our exports. It is natural, therefore, that the bad features of the tariff are reflected in the fact that cotton goods more than any other American product and industry. So it would seem but simple justice to these interests, since cotton must suffer the greatest losses from the bad features of the tariff, that it should be given the broadest protection.

"The present bill places a tariff on Egyptian cotton as a protection to growers of long staple cotton, but, of course, this affords no protection to the great majority of farmers who grow the average staples, as clearly proved by the fact that American exports of 60 per cent of the total

"As stated, jute is the important product which most seriously competes with our American cotton. The daily wage of an East Indian farm worker is 16¢ and the average weekly wage of Bengal, India, mill workers, is \$1.80. The ability of the farmers and manufacturers of India to flood this country with their products rests solely upon wage scales and standards of living so low that no amount of American initiative, energy and skill can make up the difference. Our government has wisely excluded paper and other products from Russia on the grounds of unfair competition with American products, certainly these products of India should be banned for the same reasons.

MATTER OF SIMPLE JUSTICE.

"Of course, it was not intended that the present tariff should place such burdens upon the American cotton farmers and manufacturers, but these results are seen. So it seems clear that in order to give to American cotton farmers they should be given a partial cure for their ills through some of the hair of the dog that gave them the bite—in the form of a protective tariff on jute. Now that they are confronted with the problems of marketing one of the largest cotton crops in history, the emergency is giving added emphasis.

It is likely that a comparatively small group of jute manufacturers and importers will bring to bear powerful opposition to a high protective tariff on jute and jute products.

"It is likely also that the enormous larger interests of the American cotton industry may not receive adequate representation.

"If the great mass of our people could be awakened to what it would mean, directly and indirectly, to open up this new outlet for over a million bales of cotton and to put thousands of workers on the jobs of making cotton jute cloth, then reduced this jute. I believe, there would spring into action an irresistible demand for the simple justice of an adequate protective tariff on jute and jute products."

W. H. FAUST,
Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church,
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21, 1931.

Summer's Sinking Ship

I.
They've torn her lily-mast
And shot her daisy keel,
And late the autumn blast
Blew down her willow sail.
Now with her glory flown
In the dying crown,
Where vagrant leaves are blown
She goes down like the moon!

II.
The crew that rose her bave
Around her maiden trip,
With heart's rimpled wave,
Crack'd her gold ship's hull,
Wreathed her pilot pit,
But found her deck rocks.
Where once love used to sit.

III.
The peaches bloomed and rotted
Along her grassy deck,
The grapevines poised
As she lay at anchor,
The blushing hollyhocks
Wreathed her pilot pit,
But found her deck rocks.
Where once love used to sit.

IV.
With ensign whipped to rags
Where shivering sunsets fade,
And with the burning flags
Of the brookbrigades,
The poison wind-squalls bear
Her breath from human lips,
And frosty winds that freeze
About where love she dives.

—THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN,
Atlanta, Ga., October, 1931.

Suggests Turning Vacant Lots Into Garden Spots

Editor Constitution: Vacant lots available for gardening would likely be a great help to those of both races who are in need of garden spots. Such lots could be registered with the people committee. The assignments could be made to petitioners near the respective plots of land.

The pastors of the different colored churches could possibly make with most convenience assignments to negroes.

D. C. PEACOCK,
Atlanta, Ga., October 19, 1931.

'Live-at-Home' Programs Bringing Prosperity to Georgia Farmers

This is the third of a series of articles, sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers Association, for the purpose of proving that prosperous and successful farm life is within the grasp of every Georgia farmer who follows the safe farming program.

Convinced that the live-at-home diversification program is the only method by which the modern farmer can succeed, J. R. Eubanks, of Madison, adopted these rules several years ago and has become one of the most profitable farmers in Morgan county. This success is partially responsible for the recent safe agricultural program which is being advocated in that county.

Mr. Eubanks produces everything possible to live on and follows with a cash crop. His cows alone net him enough cash to run a farm and part of his family, leaving his entire yieldings in crops as profit. He is of the opinion that diversification is one of the fundamentals of safe farming.

Another Morgan county farmer who has demonstrated that no single cash crop can solve the farmer's problem

is A. W. Atkinson, also of Madison.

When Those Who Have Must Share

NO WORK SINCE JUNE



Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Tularemia or Rabbit's Disease.

(This is the 27th of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.

We Americans customarily presume that most discoveries and advances in the scientific fields of study in the past 50 years have emanated from our own American scientists. Much to the chagrin of the scores of man-made diseases to which we are susceptible, a lone one bears the stamp of having been discovered, named and worked out to the finest details by scientists of the United States. That disease, which is the topic of this discussion, is tularemia. Young are we, knowledge of it is sparse. Many methods have been developed through which cases have been found in practically all of our states, in Canada, in Scandinavia, in Russia, and in

planted in a tender area, as the lining of the eyelid. A hunter, rabbit handler, housewife or cook, with a scratch or abrasion about the fingers or hands, handles an infected rabbit, or a squirrel, or a mink. In five to six days the ulcerous sore shows signs of infection, and a small ulcer develops; lymph glands enlarge from the ulcer up the extremity of the trunk; aching, chills, fever, sweats and weakness similar to those at the onset of severe influenza develop; extreme prostration and loss of weight ensue; an assumption gradually unfolds under fever subsides in about four weeks, and in this recovery of weight, strength, and vitality requires months, and in many cases years. Only one case in 25 terminates fatally.

Tularemia is perennially present in our wild rabbits. In 1930-60 pricked the ears of 100 rabbits in the state of Georgia and certainly many cases were undiagnosed. The suffering, disability, and loss of time is of much consequence. For these reasons methods of preventing infection should be freely taught and rigidly observed. Rabbits found dead should not be handled, though they may live, should be killed and buried—not brought home by the hunter. The hands that clean rabbits should be encased in rubber gloves. Market rabbit handlers should positively wear rubber gloves, for they are the most exposed of any group. Rabbit meat should be well cooked. These precautions would prevent most infections, and constitute the only safe protection except that of leaving all with rabbits absolutely alone.

Tularemia is probably the only human disease which originally lies solely in wild animal life. It is highly contagious from man to man. Obviously the wild rodent species cannot be annihilated as a means of removing the primary source. It then remains a problem of educating the public to protect itself. To members of the United States public health service and keepers of public health physicians and credit for thorough analysis of the disease; on health officers and physicians devolves the task of making the public "tularemia-conscious"; by its own efforts only can the public avoid the ever-present reservoir of infection.

Editor Constitution: This newly-discovered and widely-disseminated micro-organism kept showing up from time to time, especially in the southern states, and in 1919 a request was made for help from the United States public health service. Dr. Edward Francis was sent, and from that beginning, through a decade he has studied exhaustively the characteristics of bacterium tularemiae, the animals which serve as reservoirs, the manner in which it is transmitted, the effects of infection in man, and further, he named the disease as found in man or animal as tularemia. The "deer-fever" of Utah was tularemia; the new squirrel disease of California was tularemia; the eye infections of Cincinnati were tularemia; the rabbit fever of the West was tularemia; O'Hara's disease of Japan was tularemia, and, lastly, "water rat hoppers' disease" of Russia was tularemia.

In wild life tularemia is primarily a disease, usually fatal, of rodents, rabbits, hares, and especially those which are active during the day.

It is transmitted from one to another by blood-sucking insects, as flies, ticks, and lice. In a similar manner it may be transmitted to man by flies and ticks which have bitten infected rodents. However the great majority of human infections, and especially those in southern states, are derived from handling and cleaning infected rabbits. In rare instances the bite or scratch of a coyote, hog, opossum, cat or dog has infected a human, where the guilty animal's mouth or claws were contaminated by the flesh of an infected rabbit. Still more rarely cases have developed in eating rabbit meat which was not thoroughly cooked. Farmers and members of their families provide the largest group affected; meat men and rabbit handlers the next largest, and cooks and housewives the third largest.

In order that information concerning tularemia may be made useful it will be necessary to point out some prominent features of the disease in man, and with methods recommended to those exposed in order to avoid infection.

Like many disease germs, the bacterium tularemiae starts growing easiest if the skin is broken or if it is

Farmer in Better Shape Than Laboring Classes Who Live in the Cities

Editor Constitution: Any ordinary farmer has produced food to keep himself and family during this depression. His cotton crop should be his cash money to buy a little sugar and coffee. His fuel is on his farm.

But take the position of the salaried man in the cities. He has to buy everything he needs to supply his family. It comes off the farms, thereby helping the farmer to help himself.

City people today, large and very small salaries are working on planes to help the unemployed during this crisis—giving them food; buy it and give it; if it comes off the farms and the farmer does not give it. Again helping the farmer.

The farmer today is in better condition, regardless of the price of cotton than any other so-called class of labor.

E. F. PORTER,
Athens, Ga., October 21, 1931.

Immigration Committee Tells Why California Opposes Japanese Quota

Editor Constitution: The California state legislature, with only one dissenting vote, has formally declared against an immigration quota for Japan, and state and national bodies of the American Legion, Federation of Labor and Grange, as well as the Native Sons of the Golden West, are actively opposing it—a joint committee, of which the state attorney-general is a member, with a permanent office, being maintained for the purpose by three of those organizations.

The state opposed the proposed quota because it would nullify a basic principle of the immigration act—the exclusion of all who are ineligible for American citizenship.

First, at the close of her victorious war with Russia, having defeated the immense armies of the great northern bear on the plains of Manchuria, she had it in her power absolutely to take possession of Manchuria and to have known China stood aside and never lifted her hands in defense of her own territory, but left the task to Japan, and when Russia sued for peace and the Treaty of Peace was signed, the only thing which Japan demanded in the way of territory was the narrow zone along the side of the south Manchurian Railway. This railway zone had been ceded to China by Russia, and now the rights of Russia were passed over to Japan.

Since all of Manchuria was now in the power of Japan and since neither China nor Russia had any power to prevent it why did not Japan keep the whole of Manchuria? The only answer is that she did not have any such ambitions.

Shantung Returned.

Second, in the case of the Tsing-Tau port and the Shantung province, which Japan had rescued from the Germans, Japan did not continue to hold the port and the province. Who could have hindered her? The Chinese had no discipline and were utterly unable to prevent it? She again again we are compelled to admit that Japan voluntarily and deliberately turned back the town and province she captured. She promised to do this at the Washington disarmament conference, and thus she justified the confidence placed in her by Woodrow Wilson when he said, "You can trust Japan."

And yet another fact to be mentioned proves that if the Japanese ever had a jingo militaristic party she has given it up and has been pursuing a moderate and conciliatory policy. In fact, the present ministry of Japan has been charged with being too weak and conciliatory toward China. Some ten years ago, the war staff at Tokyo realizing that the nation had undergone a complete change in regard to war decided to revive the war-like spirit by introducing into the colleges and universities new courses in the history of war and in military science. But when one of the representatives of the war staff appeared upon the platform of Waseda University, next to Imperial University, the largest in Japan, and proposed to the student body to introduce this new course of study, the students rose up en masse and refused to be led by the war staff. The students, one after another, sprang to their feet and in vigorous tones replied, "We want no more war and we will not study such a course." The result was that the war staff abandoned their war-like plan.

In respect to the offer made by our secretary of state to send a special mission to Japan, one may question the propriety of such a course, for the reason that not so many years ago the United States slapped Japan, a friendly neighbor, in the face by enacting the exclusion immigration law, by which other nations were permitted to send a limited number of immigrants into the United States while the Japanese were absolutely excluded.

IMMIGRATION STUDY COMMISSION.
By C. M. GOETHE, Pres.
Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 22, 1931.

Japan Has Demonstrated by Word And Deed That She Has No Designs On China, Writes Rev. J. C. C. Newton

one, was worthy of citizenship in our own good land. It was nothing short of an effort to do that for the nation. Consequently, it is highly questionable whether or not the Japanese government could regard our secretary of state as though an impartial arbiter.

That Japan does not have any military designs on China is proven not by words, but by deeds. That is to say, in two instances recent Japan has demonstrated that she has not taken into account in order to arrive at any fair and just conclusion.

I think, however, that two things may be set down with a good degree of assurance. First, Japan has no designs on China and makes no pretensions whatever as to sovereignty over that territory. Second, but she is determined at all hazards to maintain her treaty rights with respect to the south Manchurian Railway.

(REV. J. C. CALHOUN NEWTON,
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19, 1931.

Day of Spending by Those Holding Jobs Suggested As Aid to the Unemployed

Editor Constitution: We hear lots about the jobless "days" or "a day" couldn't be worked up for those in Atlanta with jobs. The program would be for every employed person on "their" day to go to town and pay out \$5 cash for something they absolutely need and have been put off because they thought it was smart to be miserly.

A movement that brought out the employed might give hope to the less fortunate and surely would be more cheerful and optimistic building—than so much advertising of poor conditions in Atlanta.

W. H. LIGHT.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22, 1931.

Life

The blue of the sky,
The red of the sun,
The night of repose,
The light of the dawn,
A little child, well,
The love of the Master,
That never does fail,
His desire is fair,
His love is your neighbor,
Make life worth the struggle
And joy evermore.

—MINNIE J. CAPP.

Immortal Dream

We cannot build the things we cannot see,
Nor can we be more than we want to be.
Did color ever fail the crimson rose—
Is fragrance ever found wanting as it grows?
Students rose up en masse and
To the employment of foreigners
by industrial and commercial enterprises
in continental Portugal with certain exceptions. Brazilians are not considered as foreigners and are entitled to the same treatment as Portuguese.

If nations like Portugal, with a weekly salary often considerably lower than our daily schedule, finds it necessary to thus protect their artisans, is it not much more necessary that the United States should no longer delay placing Mexico under the same quota that we maintain against Europe?

IMMIGRATION STUDY COMMISSION.
By C. M. GOETHE, Pres.
Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 22, 1931.

A Closed Book Opened!

The Private Life of Greta Garbo

By Rilla Page Palmborg

The glamorous Garbo—most famous actress of the world—is known to the public only in her marvelous screen interpretations. What manner of person is Greta Garbo, the woman? How did she win her way to the pinnacle of film fame?

Don't Fail to Read the Amazing Story of This Mysterious and Fascinating Favorite

Begins Next Sunday
in the
Magazine Section
of
The Atlanta Constitution

WOODWARD WILL BROKEN BY WIFE

Birmingham Capitalist's Millions Not To Be Given to Schools.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.—(P)—The News says that all personal property and the bulk of the real estate holdings of the estate of the late Harvey G. Woodward, Birmingham capitalist, valued at between \$7,500,000 and \$15,000,000 have been awarded his widow, Mrs. Annie Louise Woodward, by a chancery court decree issued on a settlement reached by attorneys out of court.

Whether operation of the Alabama educational foundation provided for in the will for education of Alabama boys and which was originally endowed with the bulk of the estate, will be materially changed by the settlement, could not be learned. K. W. Berry, executive vice president of the First National bank, executor and trustee of the estate, declined to comment.

Under terms of the will, from which Mrs. Woodward dissented when the document was probated after Mr. Woodward died in 1926 last October, she was left only \$24,000 a year, the Birmingham residence, pieces of jewelry and other personal effects.

A document, containing conditions of the settlement under which Mrs. Woodward agreed not to contest the will, was drawn up by her attorneys, and the bank and sanctioned by a chancery court decree, issued July 21, the News says. Clerks of the court, however, said the decree had not been recorded.

Under terms of the settlement, which the newspaper says was reached July 16, Mrs. Woodward will receive the Brown-Marx and Woodward office buildings, and other buildings in downtown Birmingham, large tracts of land in Alabama, and large holdings in the First National bank, and interest in numerous other businesses here.

In his will, Mr. Woodward provided that the education foundation should build one or more schools in Alabama for the education of the boys and specified at great length and detail how the schools should be conducted.

Bogus Currency Bared in Attempt To 'Rescue' Bank

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 24.—(P)—A futile scheme to save a Colorado bank from failure, allegedly involving prominent members of the United States currency, has been revealed by secret service agents here.

Six men were under arrest, including a bank official, and agents said charges of conspiracy to secure, import and distribute counterfeit currency would be filed against them today.

Hal E. Woolsey, cashier of the Union State bank of Yuma, Colo., which closed recently, and Forrest C. Fair, produce merchant of Yuma, were held at Wray, Colo. Glenn Whitter and Pearl Moore, of Denver and Kansas City, were in custody in Wichita, Kan. Two other men were in jail at El Paso.

Agents said one of the conspirators was given \$1,000 with which to buy counterfeit currency from a Juarez, Mexico, dealer, but later reported to the men who had given him the money that he had been paid and had not obtained the counterfeit.

"Youngster" at 82 Retains His Youth Through Dancing

HENNIKER, N. H., Oct. 24.—(P)—Take up dancing if you want to live long and keep young—that's the advice of this "Youngster" who has danced for more than 65 years.

Fifths first took up dancing when he was 16 and he boasts of having led more "promenade concerts" than any other living man. In 1929 and 1930, he didn't miss a single Saturday night dance around Henniker.

He's hale and hearty, six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.

"I intend to dance a good many more years," he says. "There's nothing like dancing to keep the young up with the times."

He hobnobs with the younger set. Men of his age are "too dead and out of date."

"I get all the partners I want."

Pitts' first dancing party was on a different one every number."

For the past eight years he has been giving a dancing party on his birth day, March 20. Last year he was host to more than 400.

PERSHING, PETAIN VISIT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—Two outstanding veterans of the World War—Henri Petain and John J. Pershing—arrived in New York today for a week-end visit and were greeted with honors befitting a marshal of France and a four-star general of the United States army.

For the first time since they were borne up Fifth Avenue by returning troops in 1918, the battle colors of the first division—flags that were carried in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the Philippines, and the World War—were brought forth and dipped in salute as the two generals mounted the stairs from the train platform into the Pennsylvania station.

Marshal Petain, who represented his government at the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration, has come to New York as the guest of General Pershing, and on Monday they are to receive an official reception by the city of New York. They go to West Point tomorrow.

The French cruiser Duquesne and its escort cruiser, the Sustenn, steamed up the bay this morning, coming to take Marshal Petain back to France. As they passed Governor's Island they were given the national salute of 21 guns.

**TRUNK
MURDERERS**
Bring 'em In!
See...
HOMICIDE SQUAD

Dixie Ball for English Mayor



A southern belle pins a southern boll on an Englishman at a tea given at St. Mark Methodist church Friday to the delegates to the ecumenical. Miss Christine Quillian, of Atlanta, decking the lapel of Dr. George Pearce Dymond with Dixie cotton while Dr. John W. Barton, of Nashville, Tenn., looks on. Dr. Dymond, who was an alderman when he left Plymouth, England, to come to Atlanta, has since been elected mayor.

In his will, Mr. Woodward provided that the education foundation should build one or more schools in Alabama for the education of the boys and specified at great length and detail how the schools should be conducted.

In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKay

State Board
Sees Double.

The Great
What-is-it.

Members of that official body which gives state board examinations to young women seeking to be registered nurses have been busy this week. They have their eyes and for a few minutes thought they were having the jitters. But it was just twins who were applying for examination.

The young ladies in the room were wild tales going about concerning a buried tank on Bell street that pushed up several feet through the ground. According to the stories told by negroes and superstitious white folk the tank will, and



can, do just about everything but roll over and play dead.

There was an old man who swore by all that's good and true that he was here when Sherman captured Atlanta, and that the tank will then explode. He explained to which a lighted fuse snuffed out. Others declare the tank rises each day and falls each night. Others that it will explode at 3 o'clock and some say 4:30 p.m.

The best story is one of a pop-eyed negro who had declared that the tank is just rising at the time and that it will reach the apex of its rise the world will come to an end. And that the tank will divide the goats on one hand, and the lambs on the other."

Actually, however, exhaust from a steam engine caused the pressure that sent the tank up and all of its rising was done in 15 minutes.

POSTSCRIPT.

Did you know that it is just a matter of 61 days until Christmas? ... Hal Bet we are the first one to pull that this year ... There ought to be a law agin a child under ten years of age, or a negro servant, answering a telephone ... One of the better laughs of the week follows ... "Has she been abroad?" ... "Been?"—She still is ... heard at Keith's ... Weather man gave Methodist ecumenical conference a break ... not a single cloud, much less a speck ... Saw four Salvation Army girls trying to call out for a wrong corner ... Said they were confused as there are no street cars in Lakeland, Florida, their home. Bet traffic is excellent there ... Elks are giving Mardi Gras carnival at auditorium October 30 ... benefit of kitchen for the poor ... let's go.

Kitchens Installed in Auditorium
For Welfare of Atlanta Jobless

An alliance of all Atlanta's agencies of human welfare is making ready for the task of providing food, shelter, and clothing for the unemployed.

Plans of preparations to convert the city auditorium annex into a relief center was outlined Saturday by Alderman J. Frank Beck, the city's official representative and chairman of the relief center committee, with prospect that the kitchens will be open to dispense free meals to the penniless the last week of October.

J. R. Dix, president of the Atlanta Restaurant Men's Association, has been engaged to superintend the kitchens and handle the supply department.

Lawson Turner, attorney for the association, who was one of the leaders in establishing the Community Kitchen, and who is secretary of the relief center committee, has undertaken to teach restaurateurs, operators, produce men, grocers, butchers and bakers, for donations of food under a system similar to their supply to the Community Kitchen.

Sleeping arrangements for 200 men planned at the annex will be ready as soon as cots and bedding are obtained from Fort McPherson, which has been in contact on the matter with the army quartermaster department at Washington.

Ranges Installed.

The auditorium was a hive of activity Saturday with preparations for the relief center's opening. City, county, the Community Chest and the emergency relief committee have concentrated forces to make the arrangements possible and to concentrate there all work for direct relief to the destitute.

Ranges were being installed by the Atlanta Gas Light Company, at cost of \$2,500 to the company, Mr. Beck said. Current for all purposes of the shelter will be donated by the power company and telephone will be provided by the Southern Bell Company.

On a vacant lot at the rear of the building a wood yard has been established, where applicants for relief will be given opportunity to earn their provender, shelter and clothing.

Investigate Applicants.

The clothing depot will be in charge of the Junior League organization of young women who have become increasingly active in relief work.

An exchange will be established, where clothing will be collected, rehabilitated and distributed to the needy, with separate departments for white and colored applicants.

The Community Chest agencies of relief and service will investigate the case of every applicant, will provide

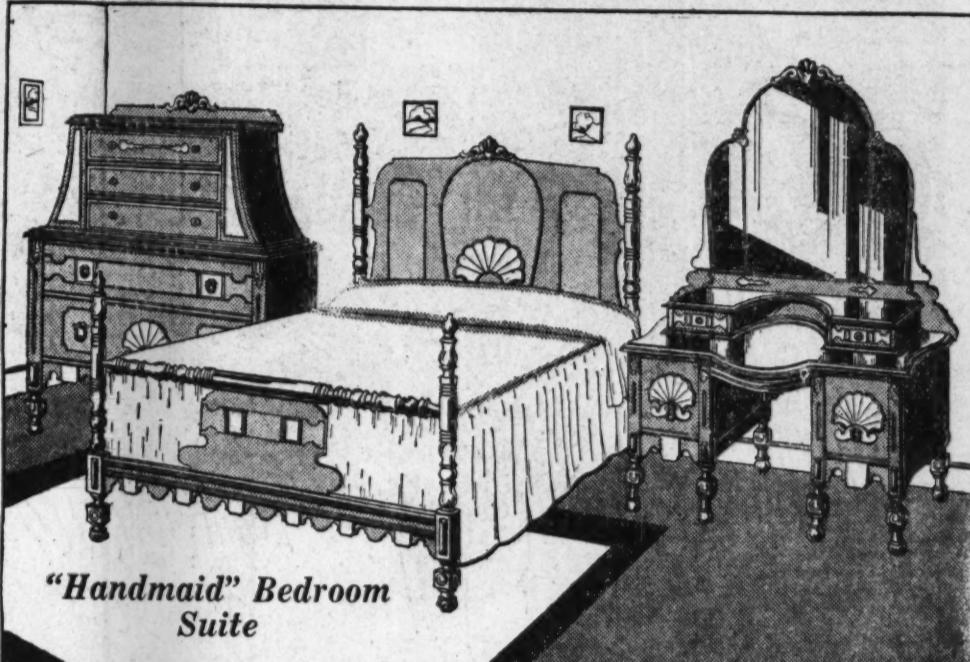
Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company

REFURNISH NOW WHILE PRICES are DOWN



More and more people are realizing that furniture is lower now than it has been in many years and is undoubtedly lower than it will be in the near future, and for that reason they are proving their wisdom by refurnishing their homes or buying the furniture needed during this opportunity period. Certainly, we advise our customers to take advantage of these MONDAY PRICES.

Here Is An Example of Unprecedented Value



"Handmaid" Bedroom Suite

\$1.00 Cash Delivers This Beautiful Bedroom Outfit

SAVE ON THIS
Sturdy Spinet
Desk and Chair
Regular \$20 Value



\$14.85

Qualit old style
Spinet Desk, sturdy
constructed with
beautiful hand-painted
finish. The chair is
exactly as pictured
and the two pieces
make a group most
practical for your
home.

85c Cash,
\$1.00 Week

ASTOUNDING LIVING ROOM OUTFIT OFFER!

Regular

\$98.50

Value



\$2 Cash,
\$1.50 Week

SETTEE, CROWN CHAIR,
CLUB CHAIR (exactly as pictured)
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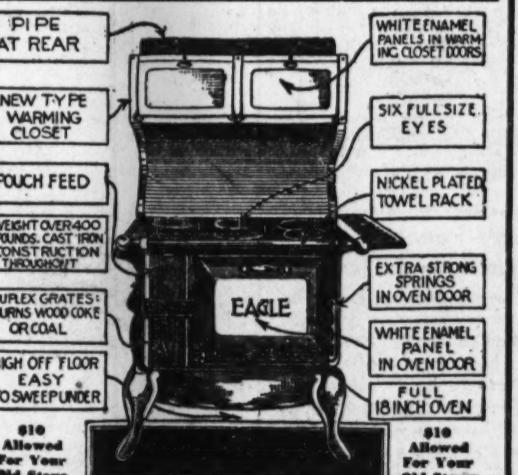
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over. Price... \$35.00

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Jimmy Jones
Walter Wilkes
Roy E. White

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1931.

Oglethorpe Beats Furman, 3-0--Tennessee Wins--Auburn Loses

GEORGIA 9, VANDERBILT 0; TECH 0, TULANE 33

SMITH SCORES
FOR GEORGIA
ON SHORT PASS

Vandy Puts Up Great
Battle But Fails To
Halt Bulldogs.

By Jimmy Jones,
Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Old Man Dan McGugin, the silver fox of southern football, brought his Vanderbilt football team to Athens today for Georgia's homecoming and there on the sidelines of Sanford field, as calm as a mountain, he sat and watched, hanging a broiling string, he watched his plucky gold and black-jerseyed warriors go down in honorable defeat before the unbeaten Bulldogs. The score was 9 to 0.

A crowd estimated at 20,000, considerably less than the expected attendance, saw the two teams go up through 80 minutes of firing before finally hauling down their colors.

It was Dan McGugin's 28th Vanderbilt football, eleven out there battling with might and main against the team that trampled Yale. It was his first visit to Athens in five years, but the old general seemed to know the Commodores sat there and surveyed the field with a pair of shrewd gray eyes, never missing a trick as the game moved on to conclusion.

Sentimental Vandy supporters recalled that it was the 12th game between Georgia and the stalwart men of McGugin. They recalled that of those games, Vandy had won eight, tied one and lost three. But to the Vanderbilt coach, it was only another football game, another duel of keen wits and another test of strategy and plain manhood.

GREAT GAME.
In the end Vanderbilt was beaten—beaten after playing the smartest, hardest game that McGugin could design. And the old man was satisfied. He said as much as he panted, his tired boys on the shoulder and shook the hand of Harry Price, his younger and victorious rival, who, like the Commodores sat there and surveyed the field with a pair of shrewd gray eyes, never missing a trick as the game moved on to conclusion.

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TOOK A CHANCE.

It was a short football to kick and a buck might have been run into the line with safety, but Henderson, who had responsibility of running the team, elected to gamble. Bobby Dodd used to pull the same thing at Tennessee and set up with an attempted pass.

Henderson's plan had an element of smartness and good quarterquacking behind them. He knew that he could throw two passes out of bounds and by that time the half would be ended. The ball was right down on his goal line where less Thomas had fallen on it when Roberts dropped a short pass from Downes.

TOOK A CHANCE.

It was a short football to kick and a buck might have been run into the line with safety, but Henderson, who had responsibility of running the team, elected to gamble. Bobby Dodd used to pull the same thing at Tennessee and set up with an attempted pass.

But Tommy was in a tight spot and he made the mistake of dropping back too far on the throw—despite previous warnings by teammates. He had been used to throwing them from punt formation. He stepped out of the end zone, but it was two points for Georgia. The half would have ended 0-0 but for Tommy's mistake.

No credit should be taken from Henderson on this ground, however. The little fellow played a great game on the line, lifting a long, low, flat, faraway pass with some nice kicking, returning punts with elusiveness, and gaining ground fairly consistently. Henderson was running fairly well, but it was two points for Georgia. The half would have ended 0-0 but for Tommy's mistake.

There was a time when the Spanish ships and the French put in there. There was a time when real pirates were there. And, down in the streets, there are the very flagstones upon which Jean Lafitte, the pirate chief, strode when he visited here.

And there is the house that friends built for the little Corsican, when as Hugo says, God was bored with him, and defeated him after the return from Elba.

NEVER SAID A WORD.
As for McGugin, that picturesquely dressed, round, bald, white-haired man, he knew he still insists that the south might have won the War Between the States had Stonewall Jackson been the safety man at Gettysburg or if Jeb Stuart had been an aviator. So he never takes a player to task for taking a chance.

His brow must have wrinkled a bit as he saw something going wrong out there, but 28 years in the game have taught this patriarch that the old adage about the best laid plans of mice and men going kerfuffle is true. McGugin knew his Confederate history and the game of football.

In the third quarter, long, lean Cat-

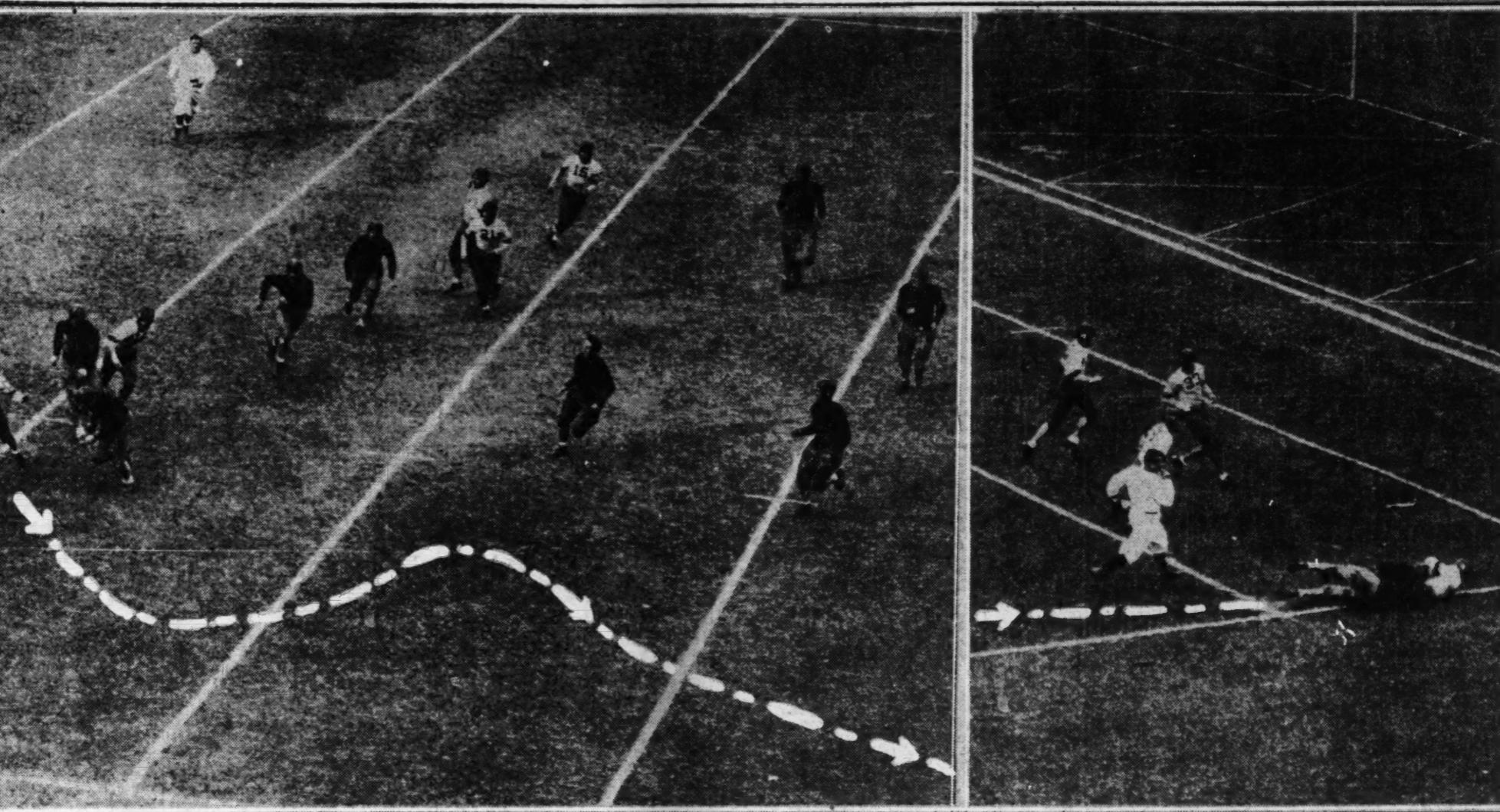
Continued on Second Sports Page.

SUMMARY

GEORGIA (9) Pos. (0) VANDY, Smith L.E. Kirwan Townsend L.T. Leyendecker Patterson L.G. Beasley McWhorter C. Gracey Bennett R.G. Talley Cooper R.T. Moore Conshaw R.B. Foster Sullivan R.B. Clegg White L.H. Watkins Mott R.H. Johnson Gilmore F.B. Subhrenrich Score by periods: Georgia 0 2 7 0-9 Vanderbilt 0 0 0-0 Score: Scoring, touchdown, 1st; extra point, Smith (placement kick); safety, Smith (placement kick).

Substitutions: Georgia, Batchelor for McWhorter, Whire for Gilmore, Leathers for Bennett, Hamrick for Cooper, Kelly for Crenshaw, Downes for Patterson, Roper for Townsend, Dickson for Mott, Robert for White, Maddox for Patterson, Vanderbilt, Henderson for Close, Fortune for Subhrenrich, Thomas for Watkins, Roberts for Johnson, Armstrong for Moore, Hughes for Talley, Johnson for Thomas, Close for Johnson, Powell for Bell, McNevin for Kirwan, Myers for Foster.

Officials: Referee, Duane (Auburn); umpire, Major (Auburn); head linesman, Pitt (Auburn); field judge, Phillips (Georgia Tech).



The Start and Finish of Austie Downes' 57-Yard Run at Athens

GREENIE BACKS
SMASH DEFENSE
OF LIGHTER TEAM

Zimmerman, Payne and
Felts Star; Tech At-
tack Halted.

By Ralph McGill,

Constitution Sports Editor.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24.—Tulane's tidal wave moved relentlessly onward this afternoon, carrying the wreckage of the Georgia Tech eleven, defeated 33 to 0, in its inexorable march toward the championship.

It was a magnificent football team which Tulane showed this afternoon. It struck with all the power of a great offense and it threw back every thrust the hard-fighting engineers made in a futile effort to pierce the defense and score.

The gallant efforts of the lighter and less experienced Yellow Jackets were nullified by the dazzling genius of Doc Zimmerman and the fleet feet and strong arms of his team.

Everywhere the Jackets turned in their desperate efforts to penetrate the defense there was some great football player to halt them. There was the bunch-playing Jerry Darmyak at the end, scoring three touchbacks for the team, single-handedly blocking a kick and taking the ball on over for the touchdown. His uncoveted head was in every play.

Haynes played a magnificent game at the other flank. Now and then the Jackets were able to open up the line of play, but the Tulane secondary came with express train speed and drove them back. It was a football team which moved as if it were one man with 22 feet.

IMPREGNABLE DEFENSE.

The Jackets fought out their hearts but the end saw them battered and worn, defending an attack by Tulane reserves that had them shoved back almost at the goal line.

Bernie Bierman, the quiet-spoken coach of the Tidal Wave, sent his regulars in to batter down the Jackets in the start, but the Tulane secondary came with a stubborn, fighting crowd from Atlanta and the first touchdown was a difficult one to make. As is usually the case, the weaker team was the victim of some bad breaks in the run of luck.

TWO KICKS.

It was a short kick that practically sealed the fate of the Tulane team in its first touchdown. It was a blocked kick which gave them the second. But for those breaks in the luck the score would have been much closer than it was.

But as it was the tidal wave was stopped and on Georgia is next and Georgia gave up the ball to the tortuous afternoon when the wave rolled into Athens. It had everything going for it. Tom Peeler, Jimmy Slocum, Casey Jones, and other Jackets fought gamely for a lost cause.

Peeler did some nice work as safety man, twice stopping Zimmerman on the start, and once on the second down. Red Barron gave the Jackets some offensive threats in the last quarter. Twice he was instrumental

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

SUMMARY

FLORIDA BEATS
AUBURN, 13 TO 12

PASSES BEAT TIGERS IN
GAME OF THRILLS AT
JACKSONVILLE.

By Jack Troy.

Field Goal Brings
Victory to Petrels

Sypt's Place-Kick in Final Period Defeats
Furman, 3-0, in Brilliantly-Fought Battle

McEver Is Halted But
Tennessee Ekes Out
7-0 Victory.

TARHEELS HOLD
VOLS, BUT LOSE

McEver Is Halted But
Tennessee Ekes Out
7-0 Victory.

By Ralph McGill

GRAND STADIUM, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 24.—(P) Tennessee's powerful Volunteers ran into unexpected defensive strength here this afternoon, but earned a one-touchdown, 7-0 victory over the University of North Carolina to continue their record of no defeats in 1931.

North Carolina's Tarheels, playing on a field of 100,000 spectators, including Governor O. Max Gardner, showed a stonefront to the Tennesseeans on every occasion but one, in the second period.

Tragedy attended Furman's trip here. Captain Carson's mother died on the eve of the journey from Greenville, S. C., and he was left behind to attend funeral services yesterday. Less than six days before that, John Griffin, Furman fullback, his mother, Griffin returned to the squad, and was one of the game's brightest stars yesterday.

As was to be expected, Furman carried on for the absent leader, and fought until their last ounce of energy was spent in an attempt to win. Carson, however, is one of the best tacklers and his aggressive play was sorely missed.

When all else had failed to produce a score—long completed passes, end runs and desperate bucks within the five-yard line—Oglethorpe's board of strategy went into session and emerged with the game half won.

FROM GOAT TO HERO.

Classmate Sypt, who had been declared a placid goat in the play and was by way of being a goat because he previously had missed a long pass right in his hands over the goal line which would have settled the issue, stood back on Furman's 22-yard line, which he had just kicked off, and numerous tries followed.

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Tennessee, leading the Southern conference in points scored when it invaded Chapel Hill and fresh from a 28-0 victory at Alabama last week, was figuring to beat the North Carolinians by several touchdowns.

The lone Vol marker came from a brief offensive flash shown after Peacock, Carolina backfield sub, had fumbled a punt on his own 34-yard line, and Derryberry, Tennessee end, recovered it.

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Oglethorpe's unbroken march to victory in five starts.

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Vanderbilt Holds Georgia Bulldogs to 9-0 Victory at Athens

SMITH SCORES FOR GEORGIA'S ON SHORT PASS

Vandy Puts Up Great Battle But Fails To Halt Bulldogs.

Continued from First Sports Page.

By Jimmy Jones.

fish Smith leaped up into a cloud of clutching hands and jersey sleeves to pull down the ball, finally knocking passes from Spurgeon Chandler for Georgia's touchdown and the play that finished Vandy's chances.

SCORE, 9 to 0.

The irrepressible Smith also placed his goal and Georgia led, 9 to 0. McGugin, sitting silently among his limited number of substitutes, saw that too often his boys went on playing the football game that their coach had directed.

Georgia went on to hold Vandy at bay and keep her record unmarred. Although the Bulldogs never unleashed the gale of dazzling power that took the starch out of Yale's Blue-clad hosts, they had enough punch when it was needed to win.

That play by Catfish Smith was a gem. Austin Downes' 57-yard run had been the best that Vandy had in position for the touchdown was one of the most beautiful pieces of footwork one will ever see. It would have compared with the grace of an Indian fleeing through a thick forest or a Mercury in human form.

KELLY BRILLIANT.

Wellington Kelly, Georgia's 160-pound right end and a piece of interesting in the play that his coach, Harry Mehre said with the greatest he ever saw. Kelly, running just ahead of Downes, who was coming down the sideline, took out three Vandy men with a side swipe of his light body, knocking the first against the other two and all three going sprawling to the ground sped ast.

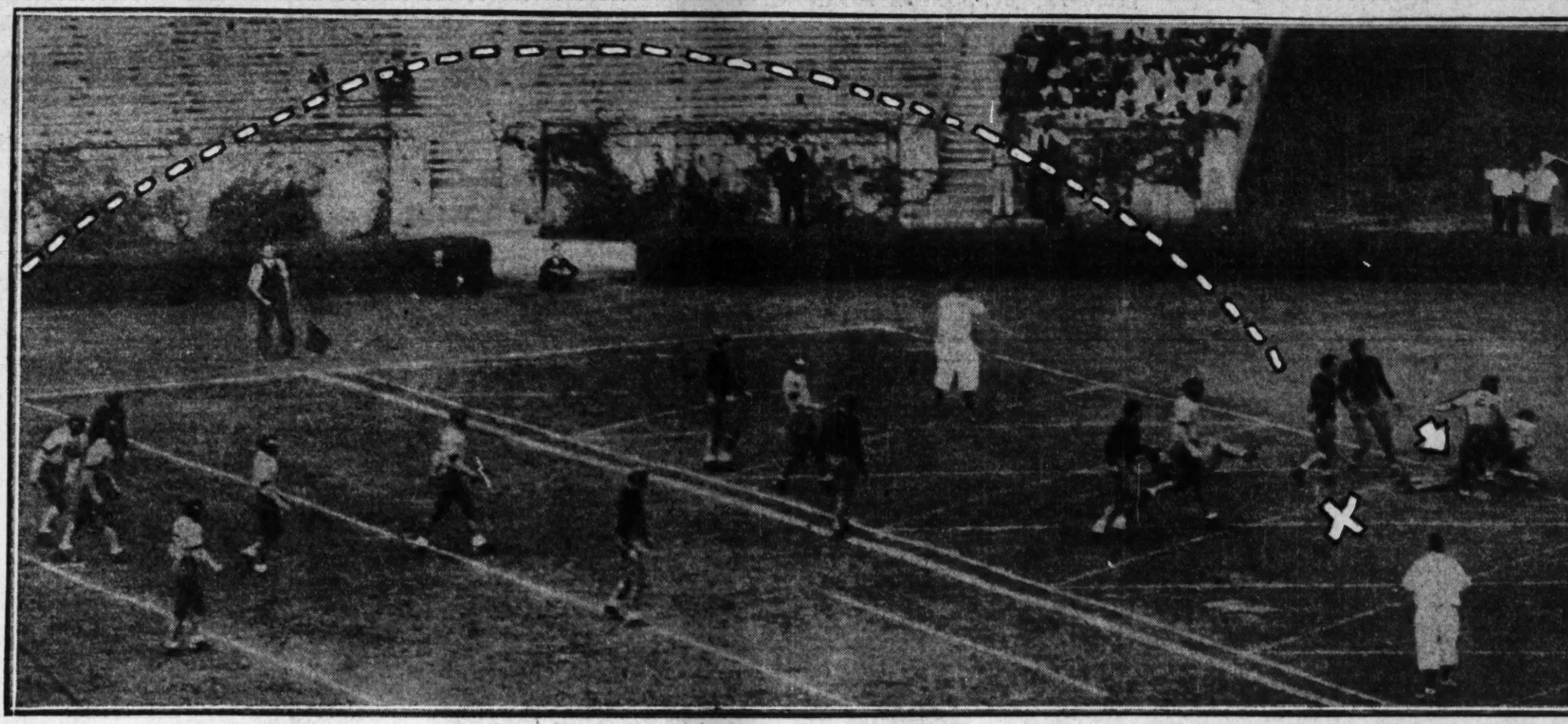
Then there was the brilliant work of Jack Roberts, who was rushed into the game, injured heel and all, to punch that football through the stubborn Vandy line and put it down in the position that later led to Georgia's victory. Georgia's drive started from her own 20, and after a series of kicks, Roberts broke away for 22 yards. Downes mixed in a forward pass, Chandler throwing one that was incomplete.

Then Roberts ripped off 18 more to tackle to be dragged to earth on Vandy's 22. Again, Henderson, the hard man, had to get him. On the next play, Roberts had his left end and gained 8. Then Wes Austin Downes faded out of the shift with the ball and tossed a beauty on the run to Roberts that would have gone for 10 yards and possibly a score, but Big Jess Thomas jarred Roberts with a hard tackle, the ball spurted from his hands and Thomas covered it there on the 22.

THEN THE SAFETY.

The safety came on the next play. Marion Dickens, in addition to doing some deadly tackling, got off one nifty run himself, stiff-arming tackler after tackler and almost getting away in the last half.

Throughout the first two periods Coach Jimmy Phelan's youngers pounded time and again at the front door of the Stanford goal line.



Here is how the pass went from Spurgeon Chandler to "Catfish" Smith for the Bulldogs' only touchdown against Vanderbilt yesterday afternoon at Athens. Austin Downes

STANFORD TIED BY HUSKIES, 0-0

Washington Eleven Holds Cardinals Scoreless on Wet Field.

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The University of Washington foiled the experts and held the powerful Stanford University eleven to a scoreless tie at the Seattle Coliseum, in which the Bulldogs kept their record intact by beating the Commodores, 9-0.

Jones' Running Story of Georgia Victory

Following is Jimmy Jones' running account of the Georgia-Vanderbilt game at Athens, Saturday, in which the Bulldogs kept their record intact by beating the Commodores, 9-0.

By Jimmy Jones,

Staff Correspondent.

SANFORD, FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—It was 2:10 to the minute when 47 Georgia Bulldogs, escorted by Head Coach Harry Mehre, rolled out on the greenward and started going through the usual pre-game paces of punting and passing the football around.

Coach Mehre, looking entirely too serious to be the Will Rogers of the coaches or even the Chic Sale of the coaches, was rather quietly attired in a dark suit and new fall hat. The game was played in a downpour of rain and the ball was brought back and another 5-yard penalty slapped off the Bulldogs for offside.

It was third down and 14 to 10. George Sullivan punted 35 to George, and the latter ran it back for exactly that amount of yardage.

The little Gold and Black back almost got away. Ball on Georgia's 25.

The Commodores were penalized for offside. On a swing around his end, he picked up 10 yards.

Then, on the third down, he picked up 5 yards on a 4th and 10. Foster almost blocked Sullivan's kick but the gifted young Georgia got it off 37 to Vandy's 40.

Henderson returned the gesture by kicking 50 yards across Georgia's goal. It seemed that Colonel McGugin had been working on his kickers. Foxy Uncle Dan was up to his old tricks—punting and waiting for a break.

The entire Georgia team in uniform presented a rather imposing picture. It looked like a battalion compared to the 30 men Vandy brought over.

The good-humored throng of homeowners was eager for a glimpse of Colonel Dan McGugin, and his twenty-eighth year as a coach, and the veteran backer kept his boys out of sight until a few minutes before game time.

LEONARD AILING.

It was announced that big Jess Thomas would be Vandy's acting captain in the absence of (Mouse) Leonard. The "Mouse" was still nursing that injured right paw—his fourth.

WHOA, THERE!

Graham Batchelor, the tall Texan, reached up and grabbed Henderson's pass on Georgia's 26. And the Bulldogs once more were pointed toward the distant goal posts. Sullivan stepped out of bounds for a yard loss. The ball was brought out.

Mott sliced off on the first play after tackle to the 44. Gilmore split the ball and ran to the 31. Foster almost blocked Sullivan's kick but the gifted young Georgia got it off 37 to Vandy's 40.

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A. MCWHORTER.

Batchelor was hurt and Vase McWhorter (of the famous family of McWhorters), went into relieve him. McWhorter has been playing good ball. On a fake double pass, Mott lost 2 yards. Sullivan kicked 40 to Vandy's 22.

"Good" Fortune, the fullback from Lafayette, Ga., went in for a second time and stopped the ball.

Four young collegians, representing the Sphinx Club, drove around the field in an antiquated motor truck pulled by a patient donkey. A colored boy, sitting unusually important, rode in the front seat, dyed up in football uniform. The colored boy had nothing to do with the Sphinx Club but represented the Sphinx Club.

The posturous Mr. Henderson punctured Georgia's line for 4. Fortune, on his first play, hit left guard for 4. Leathers went in for Tiger Bennett.

LINE FIGHTING.

The Bulldogs were fighting to stave off a first down. Fortune recovered Fortune's fumble on his 13 and Chandler got 9 on the first play from snap. Again an offside penalty set the Bulldogs back on their haunches.

SLEUTHS' SECTION.

Those who were numerous that there was a section to themselves, there was Major Starbird, the N. Y. U. Sleuth, on Georgia's trim again; Bobby Dodd, of Tech; Major Parker, of Tennessee, and Nash Higgins, of Florida.

At two minutes of 3 (E. S.) the teams started lining up.

The Georgia band, whose music touches on the barbary strain at times, was playing "Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Oh We'll Wreck the Commodores! Oh We'll Wreck the Commodores."

And then the Commodores stood, capable of surviving several wrecks, so stalwart were they. There was loud cheering; the crowd, which lacked a lot of filling the stadium, arose as Vandy's team surged down the field and Foster's muscular leg swung into the sides of the piskin. The game was on.

Second Quarter.

Harris sensed that it was the right time to throw some more dynamite into Georgia's charge and rushed in Downes for Sullivan, Dickens for Mott, Rose for Townsend, and Kelly for Crenshaw.

Colonel McGugin countered by sending in Jess Thomas and Dixie Roberts.

Foster kicked 40 to Vandy's 33 and Henderson signalled for a fair catch. No, it was not a fair catch, but the punt was good.

On a spin play, Buster Mott went over guard for a full 11 yards as the first quarter came to a close.

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Foster kicked 40 to Vandy's 33 and Henderson signalled for a fair catch. No, it was not a fair catch, but the punt was good.

On a spin play, Buster Mott went over guard for a full 11 yards as the first quarter came to a close.

Third Quarter.

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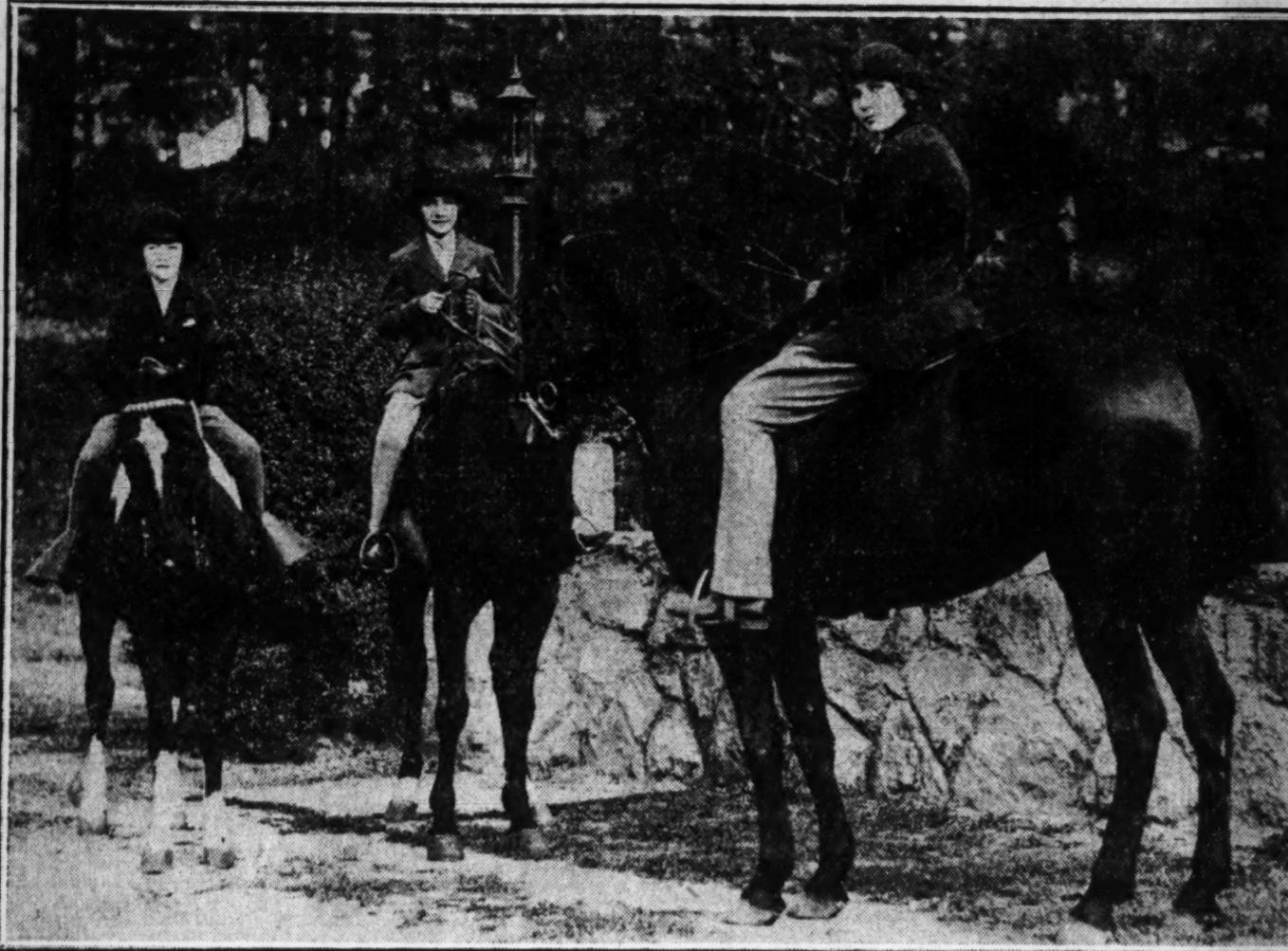
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Atlanta Youngsters Vie in Show

Youngsters Enter Fine Horses in Show Here



Members of Atlanta's younger set will vie for honors in the annual junior horse show to be held at Lullwater Farms, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler, on October 31. Above are shown three entrants with their blue-blooded mounts. Marie Pappenheimer on Patches is at the left. She will ride

Patches in the three-gaited class. Her sister, Ann Pappenheimer, on Brownie, is next. She will compete for general horsemanship. Laura Hill, on Bonnie, is at the right. She will ride in the five-gaited class. This show will see some finest horses on parade. Staff photo.

JUNIORS MEET IN HORSE SHOW

Younger Set Will Ride Fine Mounts at Lullwater Farms.

Atlanta's younger horse lovers will have the center of the stage October 31 when the Druid Hills Garden Club will sponsor a junior horse show at Lullwater farms, the estate of Walter Candler.

No one over 16 years old will be eligible for the show. The Druid Hills Garden Club will award trophies and ribbons in each class. Ringmasters will be Trammell Scott and Walter Candler.

Major Gus Tolson of Atlanta, will judge the jumping classes and Caleb Horne, of Tulsa, Okla., will pass on the others. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Charles LeRoux, Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, Miss Yvonne Gwin and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheever.

ENTRIES. Entries should be mailed to Dr. Wheeler, 12 Rivers road, and should be accompanied by an entrance fee of 50 cents.

Among those who will take part are Jean Oliver, Clara Haverty, Anna Giddings, Anna Pappenheimer, Sarah Smith, Louise Bird, Marie Pappenheimer, Mary Jane Hilsman, Nancy Hilsman, Bettie Anne Bird, Bettie Gregg, Ermine Spratling, Beverly Bailey, Julia Block, Ermine Middlebrook, Mary Trammell Scott, Marion Candler, Elsie Terhune, Laura Hill, Bettye Trammell, Bettie McDuffie, Katherine Calhoun, Francis Woodruff and Virginia Woodruff, of Columbus; Anna McGougal, Nancy Calhoun, Eleanor Ringer, of Asheville. Sallie Prescott, Jane Le Roux, Anne Dargan, Elizabeth Walsh, Emma Walsh, Henry Oliver Jr., Harry Heinz Jr., William Candler Jr., John King, Ruth King, Jack McEachern, Tatters Hill, George Dargan, Robbie Bray, Rawson Haverty, Hoke Smith II, Dickey Stevens, George McDuffie, Walter Hill Jr., Jack Chambers, George Bland, Forrest Adams III, F. A. Savage Jr.

ARGE LIST. Harry Jacobs, Valdeman Gude, Clark Howell III, Lupton Rainwater, Lee Hopning, Walter Goode, of Ashville; Dorothy Giddings, Bettie Odgen, Bettie Cline, Glenville Giddings, Peter J. Cline, Carey Baker Jr., Dorothy Peete, Thomas Fuller and others. Classes and qualifications follow:

Class No. 1—Five-gaited ponies under 12-1/2.

Class No. 2—Three-gaited ponies under 14-1/2.

Class No. 3—Five-gaited ponies over 12-2 and under 14-1/2.

Class No. 4—Horsemanship, riding only for children under six years.

Class No. 5—Horsemanship, riding only to count, children six to twelve years.

Class No. 6—Horsemanship, class, riding only to count, for children 12 to 16 years.

Class No. 7—Five-gaited horses over 14-2.

Class No. 8—Five-gaited horses over 14-2.

Class No. 9—Jumpers to clear bars at three feet.

Class No. 10—Pace class for parent and child or grandparent and child, to show their talents.

Class No. 11—Pace class for boy and girl, to show three gait.

Class No. 12—Gymkhana. (a) balloon race; (b) potato race.

A one-mile jockey race will be the concluding event, riders to wear jockey costumes.

BOZO TO MEET K. O. CHRISTNER

Alex Is Impressed By Tulane's Power

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24.—Coach W. A. Alexander said tonight that he believed the Tulane team of this season was much stronger than that of last year. The Tech coach was greatly impressed by the power of the team and its reserve strength.

"I was not disappointed by the play of my team," he said. "It was unfortunate that two touchdowns were practically given to Tulane. Tulane simply had the better team today."

Bernie Bissell, Tulane coach, said that he admires the fighting spirit of the Jackets in their game today and also said the score should have been three touchdowns instead of five.

The largest crowd ever to see a boxing contest in Alabama is expected when Bozo Hunt, the Birmingham boxer, and contender for the world's light-heavyweight and heavyweight boxing crowns, will meet Meyer (K. O.) Christner, of Akron, Ohio, here Monday night at the Municipal auditorium.

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Losers of Series Bets Still Pulling Buggies

Wheelbarrows and Peanuts Also in Evidence; Hon. Arlie Tucker Among Unfortunate.

By Jimmy Jones.

The World Series of 1931 now comes under the head of modern history; the heroes and the goats have been crowned—the former with laurels and the latter with almost anything the irate fans could get their hands on.

But out of the distance there comes a rumbling sound—the last echo of the battle. It is caused by gentlemen who wagered on the wrong team and who are now repaying their obligations by trundling each other around in wheelbarrows and tugging between the shafts of old-fashioned buggies.

There is only one time of the year at which our upright citizens are willing to get down on their all-fours and nudge a peanut gently along the main thoroughfare. That is at World Series time. And almost any of us could name the time he has been led into such behavior because of overzealous patronage of his favorite team.

Down at Nashville, Ga., it seems the Hon. Arlie D. Tucker, speaker of the house, and three of his fellow citizens, namely, Tim Bradson, Pug Dixon and Dr. Folsom, risked the chances of the Athletes.

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DIB. WILLIAMS

Bob Parker's 90-Yard Run Gives Yale Bulldogs Tie With Army, 6-6

ELI OUTPLAYS CADETS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Parker's Dash Gives Blue Team New Life; Stecker Starts.

By Granlund Rice.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—A sensational 90-yard run by Bob Parker, Yale's star quarterback near the close of the game, saved the Blue from defeat and turned an impending Army victory into a 6-6 tie this afternoon.

This 90-yard run of Parker's must stand as one of the most brilliant of all achievements in the long history of Yale football. For the better part of three periods the slashing defensive strength of both teams had broken up every foot of attack that could be offered.

For the better part of the afternoon over 70,000 spectators saw both the Yale and Army offenses thrown back. Neither team could make any headway. And then, with only a few minutes left in the third period, the Army attacked, headed by the able Ray Stecker, got under way.

Starting from his own 33-yard line Stecker began to pass and run. Two long passes to Kilday and Lankenau picked up 40 yards and just as the third period ended, the Army was lined up and within Yale's 5-yard line. Starting the fourth quarter, Stecker led the attack that carried the ball across the Blue line for six points, where Broshous failed at goal.

THE BIG THRILL.

The Army at this point seemed to be in control with less than a quarter left. And then the big thrill of the afternoon came along that lifted 70,000 spectators to their collective feet with a roar of acclaim that could be heard a mile away.

Yale seemed to be beaten. One had the feeling that the Blue flag was about to drop to half mast. The Army kicked off. The ball settled in the arms of Bob Parker, just as he was crossing the 10-yard line. Parker, a star man of the crowd, seemed to think it was Albie Booth. But it wasn't. It was a slender, black-haired Yale quarter from Greenwich, Conn.

Starting from the middle of the field, Parker cut toward the right side-line. He swept about 30 yards down the edge of the field, helped by fine blocking. As an Army tackler closed in, Parker then cut back towards the center of the field and in this spot found open country just ahead.

USED HIS HEAD.

Any number of Army pursuers started for the Yale back, but used his head as well as his feet. He zigzagged on his final route and then shot the gun on the straightaway, cutting the gap and the frenzied crowd playfully. The spectators, with noise, They almost had him corralled and stopped on his own 40-yard line but from that point on he worked his way in brilliant fashion, still supported by fine blocking along the right-of-way.

From this point, the Blue dominated the situation. Twice in the last half of the Eli attack, led by the fast, hard-hitting Lassiter, threatened an other score.

In that last period Lassiter made three great runs of 26 yards, 25 yards and 11 yards and each one of these dashed the Army in deep trouble. Only a game, fighting Army defense kept Yale from scoring again.

BLUE WAVE.

It took everything the Army had to beat back the Blue Wave that had broken out at the goal line in those last few minutes of play. Near the close of the game the smashing Blue attack, revived by Parker's great run, carried the ball to the 10-yard line. The Army had to wait for the clock struck ten. By moonlight, pedestrians and automobiles were moving at a speed of three feet to a minute, while student traffic directors and the Athens police force tried to get things straightened out.

An army time drew near to the cosmopolitan crowd edged toward Sanford field by degrees. An hour before the kick-off no one but newspapermen and a few very rabid supporters were seated in the stadium, but at 2 o'clock they began pouring in. Georgia's beautiful stadium. When the Georgia team trotted onto the field at 1:15 the crowd had grown to sizeable proportions. As Captain Austin Downey and Captain Eddie Lassiter, the crowd had filled the field for the toss, and each one of these dashed the Army in deep trouble.

Only a game, fighting Army defense kept Yale from scoring again.

ROYALTY.

Just before the kick-off an old-fashioned open carriage was pulled sedately around the field by a team of horses. The carriage was the "Wild Bill" Strickland, basketball star; Jimmie Strickland, captain of polo, and Carroll Latimer, captain of the Georgia golfers. They were dressed in very old swallow-tailed coats, and signs on their backs said read: King of the House, King of the Army, King of the Georgia campus.

Catfish Smith was supposed to be with the boys, but he had to play football. So they dressed Yancey in a polo shirt and the King of the House in a polo shirt, and the King of the Georgia campus.

It was the regular initiation of Sphynx, highest honorary fraternal organization at the Georgia campus.

AND IT MISSED.

But at the last moment an adverse wind carried it a foot or two off line and the ball struck the left goal post, wavered and fell outside.

Yale and the Army tied a year ago at their next game under historic Yale-Army fight when the defense rose to the attack. The two lines fought an even duel, both giving all they had in a terrific fight. Yet, while it took a 90-yard dash by Parker to save the game, Yale had the better of both rushing and the passing attack. Stecker, playing with a hand injury, never got a chance to get away as he did against Harvard. Most of the Army passes were knocked down.

Against this, Lassiter was the star running back of the day while Booth's passes were truly effective. Army was finally worn down to its last reserve. Most of its ends were relieved before the finish. You could see that the smashing Harvard game had taken its toll on the Army side. A great shout went up from the Yale side as the ball rose in air and sailed for the goal.

YALE SUPERIOR.

Yale out-rushed, out-played, and out-scored the Army. Both teams scored like "Give 'em hell, Georgia!" when Jack (The Ripper) Roberts ripped down to Vandy's 2-yard line just before the end of the half.

W. L. IS WILD MAN.

Investigation showed that the wild yell was not the result of any personal animosity, but his kicking was far above the average. The detail that saved the Army was the heroic spirit of its defense in times of trouble. On any number of occasions the Army crowd ed back, but on each occasion the Cadets did not.

Yale carried the ball 197 yards to Army's 122. Forward passes gained 80 to 48 yards. And the Yale kicks averaged greater distance. But the desperate Army team, although well short of the finish, had just enough to score a touchdown, and then goose-stepped over to say Georgia's alma mater. About that time the teams came back on the field and the bandmen snuffed out.

When the game ended the crowd dashed for the exits. Some of them, including Ray Gaspaw, in general direction of Tyree light. And quite a few thousand of them stayed over for the night.

DANCE ATTRACTS.

Pan-Hellenic dance, with scores of Georgia's most beautiful girls, escorted by Georgia's Greek lettermen, drew quite a few of the game spectators. Old grads who have outgrown those collegiate dances, hung around Costa's and Gus' until late at night, telling stories of the old days. "Now when I was here" was the way most of the stories began.

Long past midnight the festivities continued, but around here

Buster Mott Rips Vanderbilt Line for 11-Yard Gain at Athens



Buster Mott, Atlanta boy, is shown in the above picture ripping his way through the Vanderbilt line for an 11-yard

gain in the game at Athens yesterday afternoon. Georgia won the game, 9 to 0, to retain its perfect record for this

season. Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, made the picture.

Georgia Homecoming Draws Colorful Crowd

Governor Russell Plays Prominent Part in Celebration of Old and Young Grads

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—A football-mad crowd of "old grads," beautiful Georgia women, Georgia supporters, Vanderbilt supporters and the governor of Georgia watched Georgia's mighty Bulldogs play raggedly but defeat Colonel Dan McGugin's mighty Commodores at Georgia's homecoming at Sanford stadium field here this afternoon.

Led by Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., class of '18, suh, a horde of Georgia alumni, ranging in age from last June's graduates to white-haired patriarchs of 70 and over, cheered and fretted themselves into a state bordering on the hysterical while last-minute attempts of the Commodores to score were repelled by the mighty Bulldog machine. High school lads, "Georgia peaches" with their "Greek" escorts, and quite a few supporters of Vandy's fine team added to the colorfulness of the biggest homecoming throng in years.

Hardly had "Old Suh" puffed his heroic costume over the crowd hills to the east before old timers began arriving in Athens, while those who came in yesterday breasted themselves feverishly for a glimpse of the old college, where they "stayed back yesterdays" in '03 and '04.

Georgia alumni, ranging in age from 18 to 80, were overflowing by the time the clock struck ten. By moonlight, pedestrians and automobiles were moving at a speed of three feet to a minute, while student traffic directors and the Athens police force tried to get things straightened out.

Starting from the middle of the field, Parker cut toward the right side-line. He swept about 30 yards down the edge of the field, helped by fine blocking. As an Army tackler closed in, Parker then cut back towards the center of the field and in this spot found open country just ahead.

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Joan Crawford's Latest Hit Tops Varied Program at Fox

Neil Hamilton, Pauline Frederick and Monroe Owsley Support Star in "The Modern Age." "Broken Dolls" Is Stage Presentation.

In what is, according to all critics who have seen the picture, her greatest production to date, Joan Crawford is starring this week at the Fox theater. The name of the picture is "The Modern Age," and it is one of those typical Crawford stories—the record of a modern girl and her mother, living together in Paris, enjoying the gay night life of the French capital as though they were of the same generation. The mother is having an affair with a notorious man about town, and the daughter spends most of her time with a hard-riding American youth.

The picture is not only remarkable for its story, but boasts a supporting cast that is exceptional even in this day of all-star work. Heading the list is Pauline Frederick, while the male lead is played by Neil Hamilton. There are also, Monroe Owsley, an Atlanta man; Hobart Bosworth; Emma Dunn, Albert Conti and others. The director is Nicolas Grinde.

In conjunction with this great screen offering the Fox is presenting this week a list of "added attractions" that will thrill every theatergoer. The Fox's second Marco production is "Broken Dolls," one of the most spectacular of their units. It is notable for its costume and scenic effects and a cast that includes Charles Bennington and his New York Newsboys' Harmonica band; Mowatt and Hardy, comedy jugglers; the "Conquistadores," a Marco production of the Conquistadores, and a gorgeous aggregation of Sunkist Beauties.

Conductor Enrico Leide has arranged a thrilling production overture as a specialty for National Navy Week. It is called "Songs of the Sea" and is the second of a series of the most spectacular pictures of marine life ever made for the screen.

There will be another of this thrilling football special put out by Columbia, and Al Evans will continue his popular career at the organ. Other

Richard Dix To Open Week at Ponce de Leon

"Young Donovan Kid" heads the Ponce de Leon's program Monday and Tuesday, featuring Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron." This is a terrific drama of man and boy—standing shoulder to shoulder glowing with strength and tenderness. Little Jackie Cooper, a seven-year-old wonder of the screen, and star of "Skippy," shares the picture.

Wednesday, Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce are the leading players in a happy comedy drama, "He Knew Women." Solomon had a hundred wives—but he was a back number compared with this thrill-jaded playboy with a thousand sweethearts—and no wives at all.

Douglas Fairbanks is in "Reaching for the Moon" at the Ponce de Leon Thursday and Friday. Doug takes the role as a dashing, daring, dynamic playboy who wins over the girl. Matching his wits with millions, racing and romping through countless thrills and risking everything for the love of a girl (Bebe Daniels).

Saturday, Richard Arlen, that rising young star of the western, will be in "The Conqueror." "He Knew Women," Fay Wray heads the supporting cast of over 100 in this thrilling outdoor western classic in the colorful days of '68—lovers' knot or hangman's noose—which will encircle this rough-riding lover's neck? Only one can decide the girl who knows him as a lover—when the lawless world they live in calls him a free-footing cheat!

George Arliss Stars In Opener at DeKalb

The DeKalb theater offers the following program for the week:

Monday and Tuesday George Arliss, the stage's greatest actor, in his best work in "The Millionaire." See Arliss as a millionaire who has forgotten his millions and have some fun. With David Manners and Evelyn Knapp in a love romance that matches the comedy and drama created by the star.

Wednesday Joe E. Brown will be the featured star in "Going Wild." Here's Joe, the ace comedian of the screen, in his ace comedy of the screen.

Thursday and Friday John Boles and Genevieve Tobin will be featured in "Secrets." Don't miss the great dramatic smash of the season, unless you have the book that everyone is talking about.

Saturday William Boyd will be seen in an action western thriller, "The Painted Desert."

"If you put that call through, I'll . . . !"

Make your plans now! To get your share of the excitement. Your first flash of Peggy Shannon, gorgous, red-haired, overnight sensation of the screen!



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Wide Range of Films Offered Theater-Goers This Week



Love, thrills and mystery are offered in the various films presented at Atlanta theaters this week. Above are a few of the scenes to be seen in the leading houses. In the circle at the top are Ronald Colman and Estelle Taylor, who are at the Georgia in "The Unholy Garden." At the right are Joan Crawford and Monroe Owsley, at the Fox in "The Modern Age." The young fellow looking into the girl's eyes is Richard Arlen. The girl is Peggy Shannon. They are co-starred in "The Secret Call," at the Rialto. To their left is Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay, to be seen at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Young as You Feel." Below are Mary Brian and Noah Beery, featured in "Homicide Squad," at the Capitol.

Many Famous Persons Consult Miss Adams, Who Appears Here

The long list of famous men and women who have consulted Evans, the world-famous astrologer, who is to appear on the lecture platform in our city on Monday, November 2, at the Erlanger theater, would make a very respectable edition of "Who's Who."

The first celebrity to seek me out in "Secrets" relates Miss Adams, "was Lillian Nordica. I don't remember now what she asked me, but I do remember the very unfortunate impression she made on me. Madame Nordica was a woman of great charm and distinction, but it wasn't until I had made out her chart and discovered that she must be a truly great personage, that I accepted her at her full value. Being from Boston and, as you have seen, from the most conservative city, I naturally felt that anyone who used her salve, pain and powder was doomed!"

Another first visitor was Mrs. Leslie Carter. I remember her well, not only because she was so impressed by the things I told her that she prolonged the interview far beyond the allotted time, but because she insisted on paying me a double fee!

"I found famous people very ready to listen to astrological advice, but sometimes, like the man in the street, unwilling to take it. Many years later, when Mary Garden was considering the management of the Chicago opera, she came to me to tell her that she would be absolutely unsatisfactory for any new kind of work. Mary didn't heed my advice. But many months later, she sent me, in appreciation of the soundness of my prediction, a beautiful new photo-graph of her completed autograph."

"Mothers of famous actresses and singers are often difficult to handle—and Geraldine Farrar's was no exception; but one thing she told me I shall never forget, because it showed the part which astrology played in her daughter's wonderful career. When Miss Farrar was still a very young girl, a rich person in Boston told Mrs. Farrar that if she would take her daughter's horoscope to my friend, Oliver Ames Gould, who was known to be an excellent astrologer, and obtain a statement from Mr. Gould that the young woman had indicated a musical career, the money would be forthcoming! The world knows the rest. But maybe it doesn't know

what I know, because I, too, have read Geraldine Farrar's horoscope, and her stars indicated as clearly as sunset indicates the night, success by the throat!"

The box office seat sale for Miss Adams' lecture will begin on Friday morning. Tuesday, tickets may be secured by mail when accompanied by proper remittance or from Mrs. Lafayette Butler, at the Studio Arts Club building, Fourteenth and Peachtree.

Empire Theater Offers Confessions of a Co-Ed

The Empire theater, corner of Georgia and Crew street, offers some high-class motion picture entertainment every day during the coming week, as attested to by the program announced Saturday by Manager Alpha Fowler. Monday and Tuesday finds the feature that daring love drama lived by an anonymous college girl, "Confessions of a Co-Ed," with Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Norman Foster. In this talkie are pictured the girls, their rivals, the jealousies and loves affairs of young men and beautiful girls, many of them away from home, "on their own," for the first time in their lives. The drama of this love affair is carried on in a highly charged atmosphere of intense emotion, against a colorful backdrop of gay fraternity life, camp, flirtation and parties.

Another chapter of the exciting serial, "The Vanishing Legion," will be an added feature, Wednesday finds the Empire offering a "double feature" with the showing of Lew Ayres, Robert Armstrong and Jean Harlow, "The Iron Man," in a citywide investigation of the practices of his party. He alone bears the discredit which is due the entire company.

The girl swears vengeance on "the boss" after her father dies, broken by disgrace. To earn a living,

Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon are co-featured in "The Secret Call," a tensely gripping romantic drama of modern political intrigue in a big city, which will be the main feature in the bill at the Rialto theater Monday and all of the week.

The story, which was written by William B. DeMille, famous figure in moviedom for many years, deals with the lives of a boy and girl who are electrically bound by the forces of fate.

A large cast of competent actors supports Miss Shannon and Arlen. Among them are William B. Davidson, the magistrate of "The Vice Squad," Harry Beresford, elderly apartment seeker of "Up the River," the Devil, Ned Sparks and Joe Prentiss.

The girl swears vengeance on "the boss" after her father dies, broken by disgrace. To earn a living,

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With the girl's love with Arlen, son of "the boss"—and thus is caught between a burning desire for vengeance and an impulse to protect her lover.

The plot carries on through a series of high-voltage situations, to the staccato accompaniment of fast dialog.

The action is hairy on all fronts.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Transgression Opens
Week at West End

The West End theatre announces the following program for the week: Monday—“Transgression,” with Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and Paul Cavanagh. This presents today’s slant on a problem eternal as the voice of conscience. “Should a wife confess transgression?” See “Transgression” shown by Miss Francis, Cortez and Cavanagh and form your own opinion.

Tuesday—“Stepping Out,” with Charlotte Greenwood, Reginald Denby and Leila Hyams. They wanted forbidden love—and reaped a whirlwind. They tried to fool their wives and got theirs—and how! Should husbands be true to their wives? See what happens when they aren’t.

Wednesday—“Three Girls Lost,” with Loretta Young, John Wayne, Joan Marsh and Joyce Compton. Three moths hovered around the flame, one was burnt, another singed, in the third—a triple adventure in romance with a triangular outcome. One gave and gave, one grabbed and grabbed, and third reaped the benefits.

Thursday and Friday—“The Lawyer’s Secret,” with Clive Brook, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Fay Compton and Alan Hale. A five-star picture, all of whom favor action and actresses, in a fast-moving, thrilling drama of “The Lawyer’s Secret.” What is the lawyer’s secret? See for yourself.

Saturday—“College Lovers,” a story of fun and football, starring Jack Whiting, Frank McHugh, Guinn Williams and Mariette Hartley. In this story the funny side of college life is brought to the screen as never before. Jack, Frank, and Guinn present most of the comedy scenes and they are a scream.

Dorothy Mackaill Opens
Alamo’s Week Monday

Dorothy Mackaill plays her most sensational role as the fashion model in “The Reckless Hour,” the First National drama of modern life and love, which comes to the Alamo theater Monday. Because her first love was too good for her, little Dorothy was wrecked until love comes in another guise. The play is a brilliant screen adaptation of the successful stage play, “Ambush.” Conrad Nagel and Walter Byron portray the lovers. John Francis Dillon directed.

LUCAS & JENKINS
Community Theatres

10th Street Theatres
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NORMA SHEARER AND CLARK GABLE
“A FREE SOUL”

WEDNESDAY
GEORGE O’BRIEN
“FAIR WARNING”

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ROBERT MITCHUM
“MAN IN POSSESSION”

SATURDAY
ADOLINE MENOU
“THE GREAT LOVER”

DEKALB THEATRE
EAST DANCE DE LEON AVE.
DETROIT, MICH.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS IN
“THE MILLIONAIRE”

WEDNESDAY
JOE E. BROWN IN
“GOING WILD”

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JOHN BOLES AND JENNIE TOBIN
IN “SEED”

SATURDAY
WILLIAM BOYD IN
“THE PAINTED DESERT”

PALACE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
REGINALD DENBY IN
“MAN IN POSSESSION”

WEDNESDAY
LEW AYRES IN
“MAN IN DANGER”

THURSDAY
JOE E. BROWN-JANETTE MACDONALD
IN “LOTTERY BRIDE”

SATURDAY
RAMON NOVARO IN
“DAYBREAK”

WEST END
MONDAY
“TRANSGRESSION”
WITH KAY FRANCIS-RICARDO CORTEZ

TUESDAY
“STEPPING OUT”
WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
REGINALD DENBY

WEDNESDAY
“GIRLS LOST”

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
“THE LAWYER’S SECRET”

WITH CLIVE BROOK-CHARLES ROGERS

SATURDAY
“COLLEGE LOVERS”

WITH JACK WHITING-FRANK MC HUGH

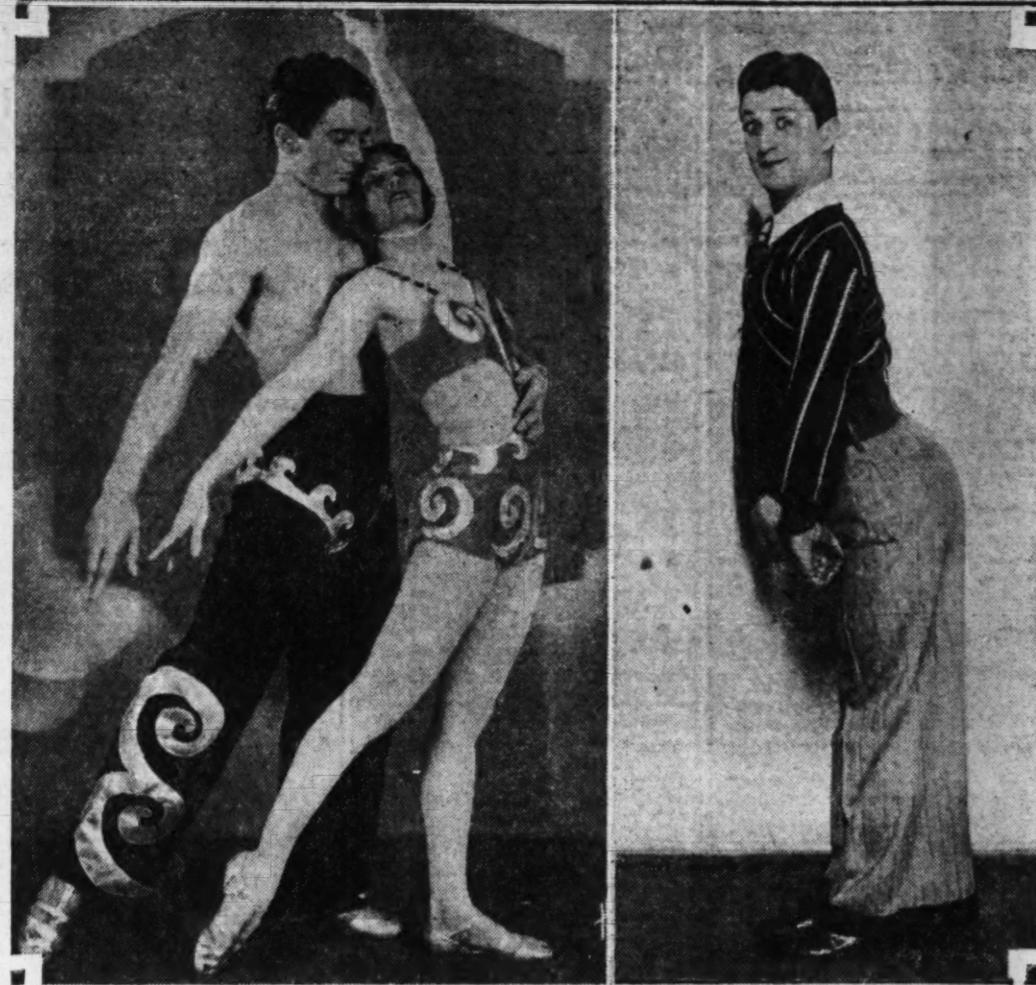
BUCKHEAD
MONDAY-TUESDAY
“THE COSTELLO CASE”
Tom Moore-Lola Lane

Wednesday
“REDUCING”
Marie Dressler-Polly Moran

Thursday
“REACHIN’ FOR THE MOON”
Douglas Fairbanks-Jeane Daniel

Friday-Saturday
“THE GREAT MEADOW”
John Mack Brown

Dancing and Comedy Share Spotlight on Stage



Comedy and dancing are on both the stage shows for the week, the former featured at one and the latter at the other. Above are shown Huff and Huff, featured members of the Fox’s Broken Dolls idea, while at the right is Carl Shaw, the comedian headliner at the Georgia.

Homicide Squad, With Carillo
In Star Role, Capitol Feature

At last the policeman “gets a break.” Primarily every gangster picture brought to the screen in the past two years has depicted the police as a body of more or less “dumb” blunderers, rather than as men of intelligence and keen insight. As a matter of fact, these qualities are an absolute requirement in gaining the confidence of a metropolitan police force, and in progressing upward through promotion.

“Homicide Squad,” the Universal underworld drama which comes to the Capitol theater this week, has two of its important characters in a police captain and a sergeant, and they are

Huston and Francis
Open Madison’s Week

presented as worthy foes of the criminals they are fighting. These roles are played by Nelson E. Breen and Pat O’Meara, and their characters represent modern police officials as they really are. The story was written by Henry La Cossitt, a newspaperman with a world experience in police work.

Lee Carillo, as a gangster leader, heads the cast of “Homicide Squad,” and other important roles are played by Mary Brian, Russell Gleason and J. Carroll Naish. This Henry La Cossitt story of fast action and absorbing drama was directed by George Melford.

The Madison opens Monday and Tuesday with “The Virtuous Sin,” a sensational story made into a tremendously moving drama. The whole world listens when the whistlers love! The giant figure of a man, whose lightest word means life or death to millions—pauses on his headlong flight to fame to love—a woman who is forbidden to love! What follows is the throbbing drama of “The Virtuous Sin,” with Walter Huston, Kay Francis and Karen McMurry.

The offering Wednesday is Buck Jones in “The Texas Ranger,” a fast action western picture, which dramatizes the thrilling exploits of the colorful Texas rangers. Sixth chapter of “Heroes of the Flames” and a “Lone Ranger” comedy complete the program.

Thursday and Friday brings glamorous Evelyn Brent in “Madonna of the Streets,” a picture adapted from the story, “The Ragged Messenger.” It is a dramatic story of love and redemption unfolded in the colorful locale of the Barbary coast of San Francisco.

Saturday, Paul Lukas and Kay Francis will be seen in the “Vice Squad,” a vivid, thrilling obsequies. As real as life, it is a hidden and hushed up happening of big city street life. With the man whose suave charm lures victims into the law’s relentless grip! Women hate this man—only one loves him—see why.

blotted mummy, they seemed but pall-bearers performing belated obsequies. I am told that “The Pillars of Society” has been returned by Mr. Langner to the drama’s catacombs and that he is now preparing Shakespeare’s “As You Like It” as the next number on his program. This seems to be what I know, as I sit in the right direction and it may lead eventually to revivals of “Lady Windermere’s Fan,” “Arizona,” “The Notorious Mrs. Ebbeths” and “Peter Pan.” But I recall that Mr. Langner once informed me that “Peter Pan” was the worst play he had ever attended.

The splendid cast is headed by Lionel Barrymore, who gives a performance that surpasses his recent role in “Farewell, My Son.” He is ably supported by Kay Francis, Paul Moran, William Bakewell, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith and Alan Mowbray.

Interest Loew’s Junior features and Hearst Metrotone News complete the programs.

Thursday brings M-G-M’s new mystery thriller, “Guilty Hands,” to be shown for the first time in Atlanta. It is the type of picture that is made to order for movie fans who thrive on tales of mystery, murder, suspense, etc. etc. Someone who was fortunate enough to witness a preview remarked that this picture contained more screams and shivers than a trainload of old maids going through a dark tunnel. Weird effects abound, all kinds of scenes, terrifying screams, and it is topped with a most amazing climax that has startled every audience so far.

The splendid cast is headed by Lionel Barrymore, who gives a performance that surpasses his recent role in “Farewell, My Son.” He is ably supported by Kay Francis, Paul Moran, William Bakewell, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith and Alan Mowbray.

Interest Loew’s Junior features and Hearst Metrotone News complete the programs.

New York Repertory Revives
Old Favorites for Winter Use

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Revival of Bowditch’s masterpiece, “The Streets of New York,” covered finance, argues so similar to those of today that it reviewing it for The Herald Tribune I accused Lawrence Langner, the director, of having tinkered with it. In my ignorance of the yesterdays I did not understand how a play written over a century ago could contain such punctual observations as, for instance, “I cannot employ you, sir. Indeed, I think of reducing salaries; everybody over with youth, jazz and pep.

Therefore, in a manner ironically patronizing, I wrote: “These deviations from Mr. Bowditch’s sacred manuscript are to be applauded.” Now, Mr. Langner, superintendent of the New York Repertory Company, takes the liberty of rectifying that erroneous impression. He sends me a book of the play, proving that it was reprinted at the Forty-eighth Street theater with every “if, and but,” in its proper place. “I have no moral scruples about touching up anybody’s manuscript from Euripides to Mae West,” he writes. “But I do have moral scruples about accepting praise from you, sir. Something which I do not deserve.” Mr. Bowditch, dead since 1857, must have had a prophetic sense about what conditions would be in 1931.”

The gracious tolerance with which Mr. Langner readsjusts me it hard to him that the entire cast of the New York Repertory Company is stifled a little by his interest in the drama’s mausoleums. After exhuming “The Streets of New York,” he dug up Ibsen’s moldy cadaver, “The Pillars of Society,” and exhibited it in all its ill-fitting cere- ments. Although his brilliant company did their best to resurrect that

over the carcass of a dying enterprise.

All my fortune, 100,000 dollars, was invested in the United States Bank.

A want of confidence pervades the community.

Americans go to Europe, and that accounts for the drain of specie.

I cannot employ you, sir. Indeed, I think of reducing salaries; everybody

over with youth, jazz and pep.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MONDAY-TUESDAY
WALTER HUSTON
“THE VIRTUOUS SIN”

WEDNESDAY
BUCK JONES

“THE TEXAS RANGER”

And 6th Chapter “Heroes of the Flame”

THUR.-FRI.—EVELYN BRENT

“MADONNA OF THE STREETS”

AMATEUR NITE FRIDAY 8:15

SATURDAY—PAUL LUKAS

“THE VICE SQUAD”

Last Chapter “KING OF THE WILD”

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:15

SATURDAY 8:15

SUNDAY 8:15

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:15

SATURDAY 8:15

SUNDAY 8:15

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SUNDAY 8:15

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:15

SATURDAY 8:15

KEELY'S MUST RAISE CASH

1,000! SILK HOSE

Reg. 79c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—Thrifty thousands will throng the department! Gossamer Chiffons — crystal clear! Picot tops, French heels, cradle soles! Light evening shades, dark colors for daytime. Sizes 8½ to 10!

—Hosiery Dept., Keely's Main Floor

57c

1,147! LEATHER BAGS

Reg. \$4.95 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—GENUINE LEATHERS—
FRENCH ANTELOPES—
and CREPE SILKS! Leather
combinations of calf, walrus,
elephant, pig, beaver, etc.
Self-covered fasteners, marcasite and shell clasps!
Blacks, browns, greens,
navy.

—Bag Dept., Keely's Main Floor

2·47

500 Pcs.! NECKWEAR

Reg. To \$2.95 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—Silk Scarfs! Collars, vestees,
jabots, of wool lace-embroidered
nets—Alencon patterned
laces—Battenberg! Georgettes
and silks. Pastels, creamy
tones and whites! You'll want
at least four or six—be early!

—Neckwear Dept., Keely's Main Floor

25c

150! KID GLOVES

Reg. To \$2.95 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—IMAGINE! . . . REAL
KID Gloves! New novelty
cuff-styles and smart
slip-ons in mode, brown
or white! No blacks! Buy
one and two pairs! Sizes
5½ to 7½.

—Glove Dept., Keely's Main Floor

1·68

1,350 Pcs.! CHILD'S SOCKS

Reg. 50c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

37c

Sensational

Prices Such as These are the Reason for the Vast Crowds Attending This Remarkable Sale!

No Charges!
No Phone or
C.O.D. Orders!

CASTER SETS

Reg. 50c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

Salt and Pepper Shakers. Silver-plated tops in a trim silver-plated holder!

5c

—Gift Dept., Keely's Main Floor

SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.39 to \$2.50 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—Attention, Men! 1,200 of 'em! A gleaming variety of solids, stripes, figures in blue, green, tan and helio! Imported English Broadcloths! Madras! Pure Silk Pongees! Collar-attached and collar-to-match styles! Sizes 13½ to 17. Buy 3 for \$2.50!

88c

60! MEN'S ROBES

Reg. \$7.95 Values

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—Outstanding values! Men's rayon lounging robes, genuine Skinner's satin trim and sash! Slippers to match. Blue, green, helio, cardinal! Also, 100% wool flannel robes, without slippers; small, medium and large.

4·67

—Men's Dept., Keely's Main Floor

Economy Section, Street Floor!

SILKS

Reg. To \$2.95 Yd!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

84c

—Gorgeous new silks, colors and patterns. Every yard

PERFECT QUALITY! 40-in. All Silk Flat Crepes—Crepe Satins—Canton Crepes—Printed Flat Crepes—Zeppelin Georgettes—Black Coatings—Algerian Stripes—Embroidered Crepes—Plain Crepe Chiffons—Georgette Crepes!

1,200 Pairs! Girls' BLOOMERS

Reg. 29c, 39c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

19c

Sateen and Crepe bloomers. White, pink, flesh, nile and black! Sizes 8 to 12—14 to 18.

900 Pcs.! RAYON HOSE

Reg. 49c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

27c

—Women's sheer Chiffon and Service Weight hose, French heels, cradle soles. Sizes 8½ to 10. Paseo, Tropic, Tahiti, Indotan, Interlude, Moonbeige!

—Keely's Economy Section, Street Floor

500! IMPORTED GIFTS

Reg. \$2.95 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

67c

Metal book ends, silver plated salt and peppers, metal animals, ash tray sets and many others! Never more sparkling variety at such amazing savings!

—Gift Dept., Keely's Main Floor

275! WOMEN'S UNIONS

Reg. \$1 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

57c

—Thrifty women will welcome this sale! Warm union suits; soft fleece lining—fully bleached—Dutch neck—elbow sleeve—knee length! Sizes 36 to 44.

—Underwear Dept., Keely's Second Floor

1,200 Pcs.! LINGERIE

Reg. \$1 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

37c

—How women will throng to share! Beautiful, lustrous rayon BLOOMERS—GOWNS—PANTIES—peach, flesh, nile, maize! Misses' and women's sizes.

—Underwear Dept., Keely's Second Floor

200 Pcs.! GLASSWARE

Reg. to \$1 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

29c

—Count the pieces you need—rush to Keely's Monday! Flower baskets, handled sugar pails, bonbon dishes, sugar and cream sets, candy jars, footed compotes! Sparkling rose and green glass!

—Gift Dept., Keely's Main Floor

RUGS

Reg. \$35 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

19·85

17 American Oriental RUGS

Reg. \$69 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

46·85

450 Yards! Drapery DAMASK

Reg. 98c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

38c

365 Pcs.! Criss-Cross Curtains

Reg. \$1.45 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

88c

—Marquisettes—plain or with colorful figures, deep ruffled edges, valance and tie-backs! Rose, blue, green, gold, helio.

—Curtain Dept., Keely's Third Floor

1 Doz. Diapers

Regular \$1.25 Value!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—100 doz. RED STAR diapers—size 27x27 inches. Sanitary wrapped! 1 doz. to a customer.

—Infants' Dept., Keely's Second Floor

94c

SUITS

Reg. To \$16.50 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

9·97

100! BOYS' SHORTS

Reg. \$1.50 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

77c

—Boys' 4-pc. all-wool suits—coat, vest and two pairs of long pants or two pairs knickers with knitted cuffs! Blue Cheviots, browns, greys. Sizes 6 to 19.

BARGAIN

Wise Shoppers All Agree That This Is the Outstanding Sale of Recent Years!

No Charges!
No Phone or
C.O.D. Orders!

288! Quilted BED PADS

Reg. \$3.25 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

1·88

—FRUIT - OF - THE - LOOM Muslin! Full size—padded! All white. Women will be quick to buy them at the lowest price in sixteen years!

—Bedding Dept., Keely's Third Floor

Loans on Personal Property 40

LOANS \$300 OR LESS
ON Household Goods. Automobile. Enclosed Notes. Quickest in Town. Seaboard Security Co., Inc., 311 Wm. Oliver Bldg., WA. 5771.

Credit Service 40-A

We do not lend money, but if you are in debt we will help you. Atlanta Credit Clearing Co., 400 Walton Bldg., HAVE more debts than you can carry? Call Bundy, WA. 3600.

Salaries Bought 41

FINANCIAL AID TO THOSE EMPLOYED \$5 to \$500 on same day. No Delay. The Employed—same day. 204 Peters Bldg.

Money 41

For the Confidential service. NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 503 Peters Bldg.

READY MONEY for salaried people 41

EDWARD FINN CO., INC., 81 Poplar St., N. W.

QUICK MONEY 41

HALL & CO., 218 At. N. Bldg., BL.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks 30,000 HATCHED weekly from pure-bred blood-bred Leghorn, Red, Barred Rock, Leghorns, \$100; \$50; heavy mixed \$7.50; medium; live delivery. Little Hatcheries, Birdbrook, Atlanta.

BLOOD-TESTED, HEALTHY, BIGGER CHICKS—officially hatched 6 up. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forest, S. W.

Custom Hatching

EGGS are every Monday, 3 sets each. Chicks hatched C. O. D. City Hatchery, 316 Whitehall, JA. 8215.

Canaries

Imported Harris Mt. Canaries. Guaranteed singing. B. G. Hastings Co., Mitchell at Broad, WA. 2941.

Dogs

EXTRA fine setters. 5 months old. English White, Monmouth, close up. All can be seen at 1650 Stewart Ave., S. W., HE. 1846.

BEAUTIFUL purebred Persian kittens. Call CH. 1454-W.

Poultry

PULLETS—From 214-26 English Barred Leghorns, 310 Whitehall, CA. 2670-M.

COCKER SPANIEL—fine healthy stock, 5 months old. Mrs. E. M. Grevers, 619 Sherwood Rd., N. E., HE. 1450.

GREAT DANE pups. Prize winning stock. WA. 2800. C. B. Yates, 2790 Alton Dr., S. E. Atlanta, WA. 4694.

Pigeons 52

RED and yellow Carneaux. White, Swiss, English, mated pairs. Tested breeders. 2808-J.

CHATTahoochee PIGEON FARM, 16 N. Sherwood Pl., HE. 1514-J.

MERCANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

Cable's Radio 51

Sacrifices

VICTOR MODEL R. E. 57-1031 radio and electric combination 8-tube radio. Comes recording feature and originally for \$325. A sacrifice at \$95.00.

WEINSTEINHOUSE W. R. 8-1931 grandfather clock model, equipped with the following: super-tuner: radio sold originally for \$107. A bargain at \$95.

R. cabinet, sold originally for \$165, now \$24.00.

Easy Terms

PHILCO-MAJESTIC-R. C. A. VICTOR CABLE PIANO CO., 81 Broad St., N. W., WA. 1011.

Good House Paint—\$1 per gal. Roofing—75¢ per roll and up. Barb Wire—\$1.56 per roll up. Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, \$1 per roll and up.

Spoiled Cheese—10c lb. Heaters and ranges at a bargain. Tents at a bargain.

JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St., S. E., WA. 2876

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

RICH'S, INC. WA. 4656

GRAND PIANO SACRIFICE

PARTY unable to complete contract, so offer the beautiful, just like new, for the balance of \$483. A sacrifice at \$100.00 for the high-grade piano for one who is looking for a real bargain.

LUDDEN & BATES 64 Pryor St., N. E.

RUUD AUTOHOT WATER HEATER

20-GALLON capacity, 250-pound pressure. Used less than one month. Sacrifice.

470- WHITEHALL ST., WA. 8114

MIDGET RADIO

WE HAVE a limited number of these special grade radios which we offer special at \$22.75. This is a regular \$30.00 value.

LUDDEN & BATES 64 Pryor St., N. E.

FIRST - CLASS Upholstering and Slip Covers. Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros., Mr. Guthrie, WA. 8767.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

WE have blue broadcloth shirts, collar, cuffs, and trim, and descriptions. Gas and steam typewriters, also billion typewriters. Brake lining for automobiles and trucks. You can think of from a need to a battle, from Tony's Junk Yard, Inc., 58 Piedmont, K. W. 888.

SEASIDE \$1. Send \$1, enough for one cigarette. We do not lend money, but if you are in debt we will help you. Atlanta Credit Clearing Co., 400 Walton Bldg., HAVE more debts than you can carry? Call Bundy, WA. 3600.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

RAYMOND A. KLINE TO TALK TO BOARD

Realtors To Hear Address on "Perseverance" at Luncheon Wednesday.

Raymond A. Kline, vice president and general manager of Davison-Paxon Company, will be the principal speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Henry Grady hotel.

Mr. Kline, who is one of Atlanta's more prominent business men and civic workers, will talk on "Perseverance," it was announced by R. Weldon Evans, president of the board.

"Mr. Kline's address on 'Perseverance' has been ardently received by all who have heard it on previous occasions," President Evans stated. "Not only is Mr. Kline an expert, but his subject is of particular interest since it has made quite an impression on several occasions before other organizations.

"All members of the board are urged to be on hand at the luncheon Wednesday with the assurance that the program will be a highly valued one.

As a secondary, but interesting feature of Wednesday's luncheon session, the prizes will be formally presented to winners of the Atlanta Real Estate Board's golf tournament, including the silver loving cup to the champion.

W. Arthur Stokes Jr., executive secretary of the board, announced Saturday that tickets for the luncheon are not required and that a new special luncheon rate of 60 cents has been obtained for the board.

NEW FOLSOM & WOODS OFFICES ARE OPENED

Folsom & Woods, well-known hotel and business brokerage firm, has completed equipping and has opened its new offices at 710 Volunteer building. The company recently announced its removal from its former location into the new Volunteer building.

According to W. E. Folsom, head of the firm, and of four dozen hotel brokers in this section, the move was made to provide the fast-growing business with larger quarters and to provide more convenience in location for the field in which the company specializes.

The Volunteer building is located at Luckie, Broad and Forsyth streets, in the immediate vicinity of many local hotels. The Folsom & Woods agency does a general business brokerage, specializing in hotel sales. Since it has handled many transactions involving sale of important hotels in sections embracing a wide area of the south.

Associated with Mr. Folsom is T. J. Woods, known throughout the brokerage field. In announcing the opening of the new offices, Mr. Folsom pointed out that the company's sales figures are holding their own in comparison with those of last year and that the outlook for the ensuing year is exceptionally good.

ATLANTA FIRM JOINS U. S. BUILDING & LOAN

The Standard Building & Loan Association of Atlanta was admitted to membership recently in the United States Building & Loan League, according to H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati. The new association is secretariat of the league.

The United States League, organized 39 years ago to aid the work of the local associations in the home financing field, has on its rolls today some of the leaders in American finance. The Standard Association will be entitled to send a delegate to the bi-annual conventions. It will also participate in the national programs for tax relief, home-owning encouragement, and other work undertaken by the league.

According to Leo P. Daly, president of the association, the membership of the association exceeded 500 at the last annual report.

Atlanta Building & Loan Association members, besides Mr. Daly, include W. D. Beattie, first vice president; J. Sid Tiller, second vice president; J. L. R. Boyd, executive secretary and attorney; C. A. Vandiver, treasurer, and S. F. Pilcher, W. S. Shelton, J. L. R. Boyd, George L. Kinsman, B. H. Cole, Lewis F. Gordon, and Lee P. Daly, directors.

ATLANTA CHAMBER TO NAME DIRECTORS

Eight directors to serve the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for 1932 will be nominated at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at 1:30 o'clock. President Roy LeCraw announced Saturday. All members in good standing will be eligible for nomination.

Directors whose terms have not expired and who will not be eligible for election are G. C. Bowden, M. L. Bratton, Frank L. Butler, Roy LeCraw, N. Baxter Maddox, A. G. Maxwell, Ronald Ransom and John E. Smith.

ARTIST TO LECTURE AT HIGH ART MUSEUM

Ralph M. Buffington, exhibitor of water-color paintings at the High Museum of Art, will lecture at the museum at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement made Saturday by L. P. Skidmore, director of the institution.

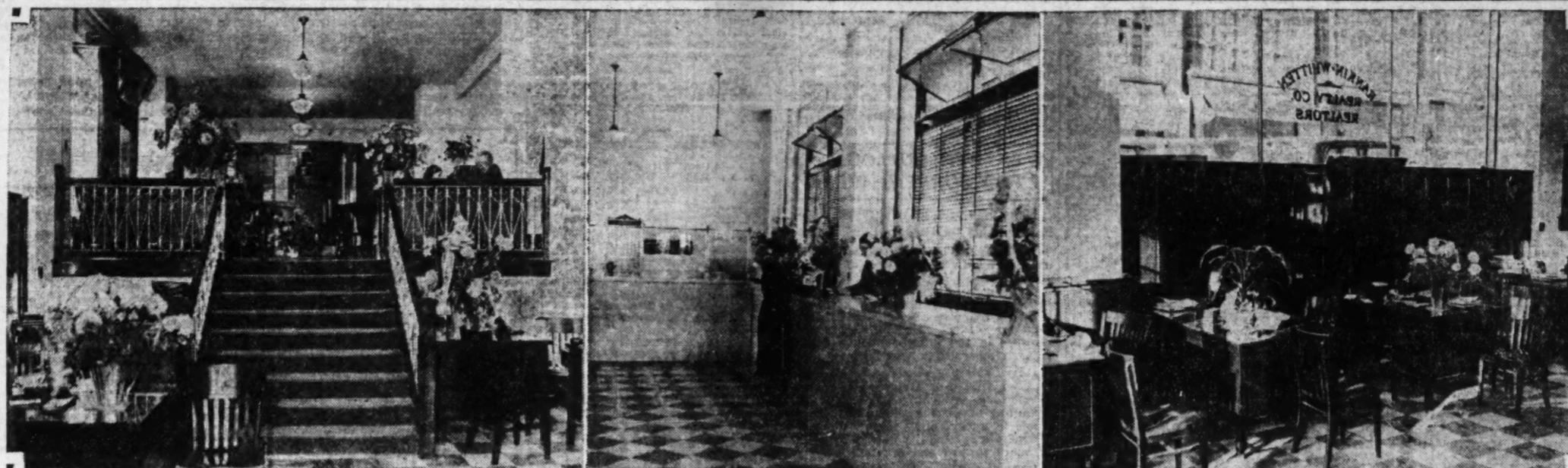
The public is invited to the lecture, which will concern water-color painting and some personal anecdotes of the artist in collecting material for his exhibition. Following the lecture, tea will be served for members of the Atlanta Art Association. The galleries will be open from 2 until 5 p.m.

GORGIA COTTON MILLS INCREASE ACTIVITY

Eighty-eight per cent of all the cotton spindles in Georgia operated more than an average of 91.2 hours daily during the month of September, a report of the United States department of commerce, issued Saturday, revealed.

September's activity, compared with September's operation in August, was up in August 86 for July and 88 for June. The general average for all cotton spinning states in 1930 was 72 per cent.

Beauty, Spaciousness Mark New Rankin-Whitten Offices



Interior views of the beautiful new offices of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company which were opened last week at 141 Carnegie way, in the ground floor of the Mortgage Guarantee building. The pictures show

some of the floral offerings that marked the public good will of the long established concern shown on occasion of opening of the spacious new quarters. The company moved from its old location to

provide additional space and conveniences for expansion of its services. The offices were furnished with entirely new equipment throughout in a tasteful manner depicted in the above photographs.

On Parade Today



Home of unusual and attractive design recently completed by J. R. R. Folsom, builder, in the beautiful Pelham road surroundings. It is being opened today for public inspection by the Dorch-Jacobs Realty Company. It is known as 631 Pelham road.

Proverb Pay Day Just 'Round Corner; \$2,300 in Cash Awaits

30 Readers Will Fatten Bank Accounts Before Christmas; Back Pictures May Be Had.

Proverbs bear age, and he would do well to view himself in them as in a glass.—George A. Miller.

By THE PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR.

You wouldn't let \$1,000 slip through your fingers if you could help it, would you? Certainly not! If you're in The Constitution's \$2,300 game of old sayings you have a grip on that much now. Proverb pay day is just 'round the corner. Within a compact volume, the book of old sayings will begin paying out the first prize of \$1,000, and 29 other big cashes to the contest followers who have found the largest number of correct answers for the 80 pictures.

Contestants who are not sure whether they have found a prize-winning number of answers should not be discouraged. A housewife has the same opportunity of winning the \$1,000 first prize as a college professor. A farmer is on the same footing with a corporation president. Good old-fashioned horse sense opens the door to that!

Contestants are not required to understand the meaning of the sayings to win \$1,000 in awards. No subscriptions need be secured, and there are no votes or points to get. No money need be paid or collected, and there are no bothersome, unfair rules. It is not necessary to submit correct answers for all 80 pictures to win a prize. It is sufficient that the winner submit the largest number of correct answers for the 80 pictures.

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BOND MART QUIET; GAINS IRREGULAR

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

Day	Oct. 20	21	22	23	24
Ind's in U.S. Total	20	20	20	20	20
Prev. Day	73.5	82.8	90.5	91.2	91.2
Week ago	73.4	82.5	90.2	82.3	82.3
Month ago	76.4	87.4	90.4	81.8	81.8
Year ago	89.0	87.8	84.0	84.0	84.0
2 yrs. ago	105.7	99.1	98.4	98.4	98.4
High (1929)	94.8	105.8	99.9	99.9	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	105.7	105.1	98.7	98.7
High (1930)	94.9	109.9	105.8	85.0	85.0
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.8	92.6	92.6
High (1929-30)	106.0	106.8	98.6	99.9	99.9
Low (1929-30)	90.4	100.8	98.6	98.3	98.3

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—The bond market was quiet today. There were irregular gains. Sales on the stock exchange aggregated \$5,688,000, the smallest total for a short session since September 10, when the turnover amounted to \$4,563,000.

Foreign issues enjoyed the greatest amount of appreciation but most domestic corporate loans were either higher or showed a rising tendency.

Net gains of 1 to 5 points were common among foreign loans and some made even wider advances.

United States government loans were steady or firm much of the time, but they turned easy during the last hour and closed with narrow irregular losses. The turnover was restricted.

Most rail, industrial and public utility obligations moved within a narrow range although closing sales reflected irregular gains.

Chicago & Alton 3 per cent certificates in 1949 jumped 6 points on a heavy turnover. Allegheny 5s of 1930, 1978, Kansas City Terminal 4s, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Series C 5s and Wabash 12s were other railroads to make outstanding gains but several of them were inactive.

METAL MARTS SHOW OPTIMISTIC TREND

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—Slight decreases in steel production occurred in the past week, reflecting expiring orders and failure of demand to expand from normally heavy consuming lines.

The trade, however, reported an optimistic tone, based partly on hopes for improved demand from automobile manufacturers in the next month, as well as the actual placing of a fair-sized volume of rail orders and a slight improvement in demand for miscellaneous items.

Prices held steady. A slightly easier tone developed in pig iron, owing to restricted demand. Custom smelters seem unwilling to sell more steel at 7 cents a pound, producers quoting 14 of a cent above this basis.

Pins fluctuated irregularly in a quiet market. Buying of lead for November shipment improved following reductions in quotations to below the lows for the year.

The turnover of zinc is steady following recent declines.

Antimony remains quiet with quotations mostly nominal.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

Acme Spinning Co. Blot. 45 Ass't 55

American Yarn & Processing Co. 50

Bolton Cotton Mills 75 pfds.

Bullitt Mill Co. 75

Branson Corporation 75

Branson Corporation 75 pfds.

Calhoun Cotton Co. 40

Chadwick-Hosking Co. 40

Chadwick-Hosking Co. 85 pfds.

Chesne Cotton Mills 75

Chiquila Mfg. Co. 60

Chiquila Mfg. Co. 60 pfds.

Clifton Mill Co. 75

Clifton Mill Co. 75 pfds.

Clayton Spinning Co. 75

Columbus Mfg. Co. 55

Converse E. Co. 55

Crescent Spinning Co. 19

Dartington Mfg. Co. 30

Dunham Mills 75 pfds.

Dunham Mills 75 pfds.

Eagle Yarn Mills 75

Eagle & Phoenix Mills 75

Emmerson Mills 75 pfds.

Erwin Cotton Mills Co. 65 pfds.

Evansville Mfg. Co. 75

Florence Mills 75 pfds.

Gafford & Sons 75

Glenwood Cotton Mills 75

Gluck Mills 75

Gossard Mills 75

Gray Mfg. Co. 75

Hannock Corporation 75

Hannock Corporation 75 pfds.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 132.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1931.

**Tomorrow
One Day Only--
HIGH'S
Greatest**

OPPORTUNITY DAY



**Sale! Actual \$19 and
\$24.95 New Dresses**

- **Cantons**
- **Velvets**
- **Crepes**
- **Satin**

No need to mention their fine materials . . . their beautiful lines . . . their becoming styles . . . you know they're opportunities of a lifetime when you see what they would sell for regularly! Black, browns, greens, reds, Spanish tile . . .

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$13.



**The Lowest Price Ever on
This High Grade
Silk Hosiery**

68c
Pair

Actual \$1 and \$1.25 Kinds

Pure silk, chiffon and service! A STANDARD make known for quality and beauty! All Perfect! All shades and all sizes! One Day Only!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 59c to 75c

Silk and Wool Sox

35c
3 Pairs
\$1

Assorted Patterns
Good Looking Colors

100 dozen just arrived!
They're great, men! Buy
now for your own use and
for Christmas! All sizes.

HOSIERY
HIGH'S
STREET

2-Long-Pants Suits

*For Boys 12 to 18 Years
Regularly \$12.95. Monday*

\$8.85



Smart "prep" styles, finely tailored. All-wool tweeds, herringbones and cassimeres. Fall patterns in greys, browns and tans.

**Boys' Leatherette
Sheeplined Coats . . .**

\$2.79

Made of Parashyde grain-finish leatherette, sheep lined. Double-breasted, full-belted, Wombatine collar and corduroy facing, 4 reinforced pockets and knitted wristlets. Sizes 10 to 18.

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$7.95 Rayon Comforts

100 Per Cent Pure Wool Filled
Tomorrow . . . Opportunity Day



\$5.75

Light as a feather, but oh so snugly warm!
And so astoundingly low priced, too! Plain
and two-toned colors in boudoir shades.

**\$7.95 All-Wool
Blankets \$4.95**

Attractive plaid
blankets in part-
wool mixture. Size
66x80 inches.

**\$2.50 Part-Wool
Blankets \$1.68**

Guaranteed! Block plaids in
dainty colors, sateen bound to
match. Size 70x80 inches.

COMFORTS, BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Hats

*Newest Styles
Greatest Variety*

\$3.98



Jaunty tip-tilts with flattering squared crowns! Demure styles and dashing styles in lovely felts . . . ribboned, feathered and bowed!

**\$2.95 and \$3.95
New Hats, \$1.68**

They're newest styles and good quality felts . . . they're opportunities of a lifetime at this price Monday!

French
Berets . . . **88c**

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Camelite Coats

*With Matching Berets
Regularly \$5.95*

\$4.89



What the younger set . . . Miss 7 to 14 . . . chooses for smart school, sports and general wear! Chooses for its chic and warmth . . . Monday, for its MARVELOUS savings! Leather belted and cuff trim!

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR
J·M·HIGH CO.
"49 Years of Underselling Atlanta."

**\$45 and \$49.75
COATS**

**Monday—One
Day Only**

\$35

*Lavishly Furred
With Newest Pelts*



Beauties! Super-opportunities in gorgeous materials and full winter catch pelts that beggar description! Luxurious fur trimmed coats you never thought to own because of the high price . . . for Monday only at \$35.

THE FURS:

Squirrel
Marmink
Seal
Wolf
Manchurian
French Beaver

COATS
HIGH'S SECOND
FLOOR

Super Values

**For Monday, One
Day Only!**

10c Cotton Handkerchiefs

For men and women. Novelty and plain white cotton. Rare bargains at . . . **6 for 29c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

81x90 Mohawk Sheets

Limit of six sheets to a customer. No phone or mail orders on these! . . . **88c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Mohawk Pillow Cases

To match the sheets. Size 42x36 inches. Splendid values! Each . . . **25c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Boxes Fine Stationery

24 Sheets Correspondence Paper and 24 Interlined Envelopes to match. . . . **29c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tots' \$1 Blanket Robes

Warm and snug in gay bright patterns for the 2 to 6-year-old! . . . **88c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Kimonos, Gowns, 2 for

For the little tots' warm winter wear. Pink and blue cotton flannel. . . . **88c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2 Hot Water Bottles

Pure red moulded rubber, unconditionally guaranteed for 1 year! . . . **69c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 and \$1.25 Gloves

Imported fabric slip-ons in all the wanted colors. All sizes. . . . **59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas

Of fine count broadcloth in pull-over and coat styles, neatly trimmed solids and stripes, full cut, fast colors. . . . **90c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c Ruffled Curtains

Rayon valance tops. Rose, gold, green and figures. Tie backs. Pair. . . . **47c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Real \$4 values! Navy blue, double-breasted, warmly lined. 2 to 6 years. . . . **\$2.88**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' \$1 Union Suits

Body waist union suits with elbow sleeves, tight knee. Sizes 2 to 6. . . . **67c**

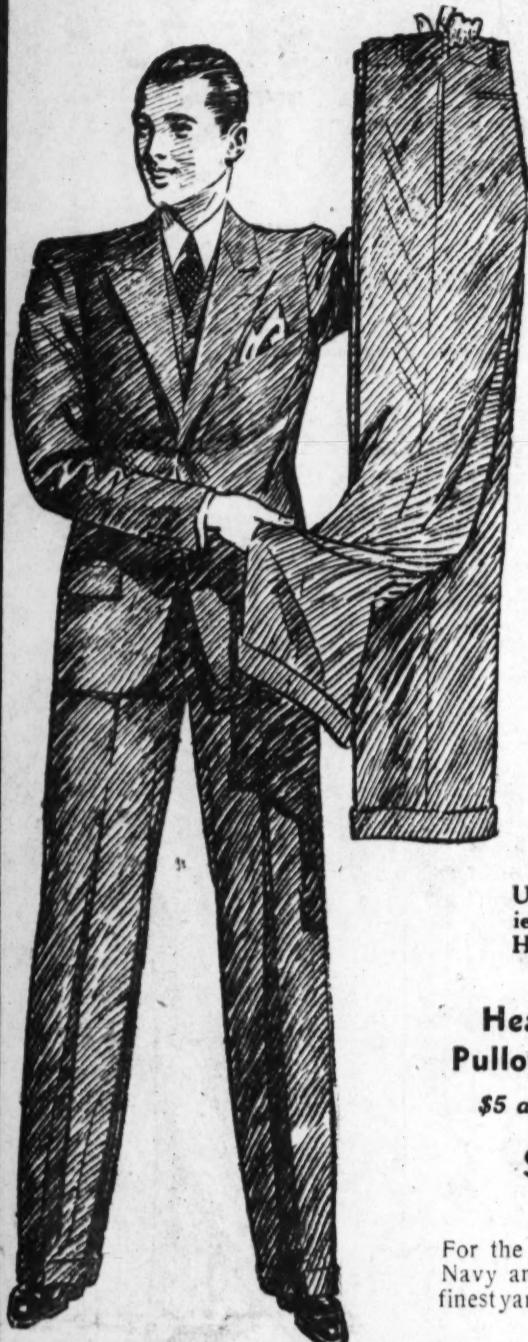
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

TOMORROW
One Day Only--
HIGH'S
Greatest

KIRSCHBAUM

2-PANTS SUITS

\$19



2-PANTS SUITS

\$19

Newest Fall Styles! All-Wool Fabrics! Correctly Cut and Finely Tailored! In fall shades of smartest tones. No Charge for Alterations!

Use Your Charge Account, Our Convenient 10-Payment Plan, or a Deposit to Hold Your Purchase!

Heavy Shaker Pullover Sweaters

\$5 and \$6 Values

\$3.45

\$2.95 All-Wool Pullover Sweaters

Monday—One Day

\$1.79

For the out-of-door man! Barclay make. 100% wool, in new patterns and colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Smoker and Lounge

Lamp

Regularly \$7.50
Opportunity Day

\$5.49

Complete



As shown, with convenient ash tray parchment shades! In red, black, bronze, green tones! A real gift for the home!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pottery Lamps

Regularly \$1.49
Opportunity Day

87¢



Glowing pottery vase in red, green or black, with attractively harmonizing parchment shade. Quaint and smart for your tables!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Rare Opportunity to Buy Beautiful New Guaranteed

Electric Clocks

for Only
\$1.45

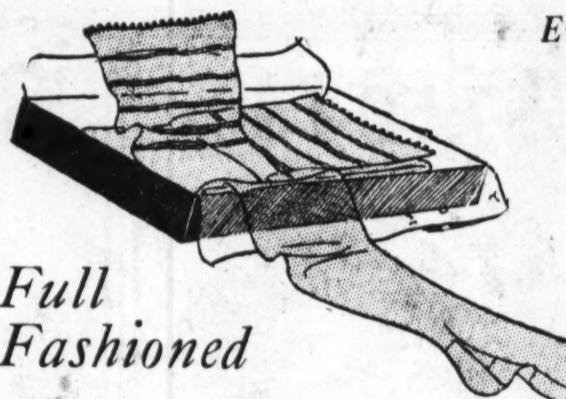


Metalized bakelite case for mantel, radio, desk and table, fully guaranteed. Complete with cord and plug!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Opportunity Highlights From the Basement

Every Pair
Perfect
Quality



Chiffon Silk Hose

Pure thread silk in a lovely sheer chiffon weight! French heels! Picot and silk tops . . . they're the BEST we've ever offered at this low price of just . . .

49¢

Pair

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's Broadcloth
Shirts

Regularly 98¢

49¢



Individually Wrapped
in Glazed Packages

Fine broadcloth in trim collar attached styles . . . white, blue, tan and green! Sizes 14 to 17. Men, here's real value for you Monday!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Monday Only \$24.95 Winter

Coats

\$12.95

Lavishly
Furred



Sports and dress styles you'd willingly pay DOLLARS more for . . . if you had to! Black, brown, greens, tides . . . lavishly furred in gorgeous furs . . . sizes for miss and matron!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

House Dresses

Monday Only

Crisp and New
Worth Double

36¢

Less Than Cost
of Materials



Adorable styles for your morning hours! Every dress vat dyed! Charming prints and solid color ginghams, with long or short sleeves! Sizes 36 to 52! Stock up Monday!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.59 Part Wool Blankets

Warm and lovely for winter! Pastel shades in solids, sateen bound. Size 70x80 inches.

79¢

Pr.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

For Gifts! For November Brides!
Exquisitely Lovely . . . Brand-New

Silk Lingerie

French Silk Crepe and Satin
Regularly \$2.98 . . . Monday

—Pajamas
—Gowns
—Dansettes
—Panties
—Teddies
—Costume Slips

\$1.79

A treasure trove of value! Pale flesh, blush and blue silk lingerie that is dear to the hearts of women who love nice things! Lace and medallion trimmed! Ribboned and tailored!

Regular \$1.39

Rayon Lingerie

88¢

Rayon crepe teds, dansettes, step-ins and panties! Lacy brassieres! Lace-trimmed and tailored . . . buy these for gifts, and save!

LINGERIE—HIGH'S
THIRD FLOOR



3-Pc. Dresser Sets

\$5 Value, Special

\$1.98

Comb, brush and mirror sets in a variety of attractive designs. Made of high-grade, solid back toilet ware! Set . . .

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Unbreakable Dolls

Actual \$1.95 Values
Monday, One Day Only

89¢

Baby and character dolls with dainty outfits, complete! Mama and crying voices . . . buy now for Christmas!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Damask Sets

Regularly \$4.95 . . . Monday Only
54x70 Cloth and 6 Napkins

\$3.98



**Tomorrow
One Day Only--
HIGH'S
Greatest**

Gleaming Opportunities in Fine
Quality, Newest Styles

\$1.59 Silks

A Wide Range of Both
Street and Evening Colors

88¢
YD.

—40-in. Canton Crepes
—40-in. Satin Crepes
—40-in. All-Silk Crepes
—40-in. Travel Prints

Make your own smart wear this winter...
and save money! Buy these quality silks
now... at this opportune saving! All colors.

Regular \$3.50

Chiffon Velvet

40 Inches Wide
Black, navy, wine, Spanish
tile, green and brown!
Gorgeous quality for
dresses, jackets and coats!
Special Monday!

12 Momme Silk Pongee
Imported quality, natural shade. Yd.
Limit 10 yds. to a customer.

\$1.88
Yd.

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Foot Note Opportunities Monday

New Dress Shoes

Specially Priced for Monday Only

\$3.90

Dyed FREE, to
match your
costume, if you
wish.

Sizes
3 to 9
AAA
to C



White or black faille pump with high heels, or a
white moire pump with Baby Louis heels! We'll
dye them any shade you wish, FREE!

All-Felt Juliettes

Regularly \$1.95
\$1.59

Comfy and warm! Fur-
trimmed and with leather
sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9.

Black Kid Tap Shoes

Complete With Taps... For Misses
and Women

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, Pr. **\$1.45**
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, Pr. **\$1.95**

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 29c Sox

Ankle and 5-8 lengths in good looking
patterns, new fall colors. All sizes. Pr.

3 Pairs for 55c

19c

HOSEY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

OPPORTUNITY DAY

Crisp, New Fall Prints

Fast Color, Regularly 19c Yard

12 1/2c
yard

Dainty patterns and
trim stripes in rich,
bright colors. Choose
these for daytime fa-
vorites this season...
and save!



**\$1.29 English
Longcloth**

79c Bolt

A bolt of 10 yards. Fine
count longcloth for many
uses. Choose this for real
savings!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$1.50 Linen
Pillow Cases**

79c Pr.

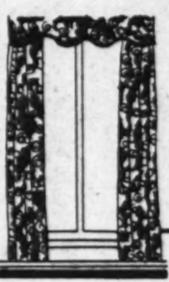
Pure Irish linen cases, regu-
lation size. Hand-drawn
threads. Splendid for gifts!

Monday Only... Our Entire Stock

98c Cretonnes

39c
Yd.

Tub-fast and sun-fast
colors in riotous, gor-
geous patterns or trim,
small ones! Choose this
for drapes, pillows, cov-
ers, etc!



Regular 79c
Rayon Damask

57c Yd.

Plain colors and stripes. Beau-
tiful colors for smart drapes and
other uses!

DRAPERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rayon Damask
Overdrapes

\$2.87 Pr.

Pinch pleat style with sateen
lining. Each side 25 inches. In
lovely colors.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Novelty Curtains

Criss-Cross Styles

Dainty and fresh for winter
windows! Pastel tones of
rose, gold, green, peach.
Cornice ruffle top. Sunfast,
tubfast!

88c



79c Marquisette Panels

Fine, sheer mesh marquisette in
the popular ecru tone! Full 40
inches wide. Each

47c

\$1 Window Shades

Hartshorn satin finish washable
shades, size 3x6. Tan, green, ecru.

66c

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$125 Genuine Gulistan Rugs

Room Size, 9x12 ft. American Oriental

Exquisitely supple rugs with deep
pile, high lustre finish. Reproduc-
tions in color and design of famous
Persian masterpieces in the finest
quality!

\$97.50



\$22.50 Imported
Oriental Rugs

\$35 Seamless
Axminster Rugs

\$12.97

Size 4x6.6 rugs in
silky lustre finish, deli-
ghtful patterns. Fringed
ends.

\$18.97

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

An Opportunity of A Lifetime to Buy A Beautiful New
4-Piece Bedroom Suite

An Actual \$119.50
Value... Tomorrow for

\$69.50

Just as shown... in rich walnut matched
veneer with gorgeous inlay. A dignified,
charming suite for any room! Vanity, bed,
bench and chest of drawers.

\$6 Cash
\$6 Monthly

Book Trough

Just as Sketched

Usual \$1.50 Value!

95c

Buy these for really acceptable
home gifts! Just as sketched
in walnut varnished finish.



Pier Cabinets

Just as Sketched

Usual \$8 Value!

\$4.95

You'll love these! For dining
room, den or living room!
Walnut finish, book size. Buy
for your home or for gifts.
They're bargains!



Many Smart New
Home Values at Sen-
sational Prices Mon-
day!

Stylish All Leather
Hand Bags

Actual \$2.95
\$1.28

Kinds

They're new and clever styles in pouch
and envelope shape! Black, brown,
navy, green to match your fall outfits!
Special!

HAND BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Baby Buntings
Of Chinchilla
Sateen Lined
\$1.88

Snug and warm to wrap the baby in!
White, fleecy wool with caps, bound in
pink or blue ribbon. Buy now for
winter weather!

Tots' \$1.98 Sweater
and Matching Beret

Smart slip-overs in white,
pink and blue. High neck,
square and V-neck styles.
Trimmed. Beret to match.
Sizes 1, 2, 3 years.

TOTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Flannel
ROBES
Regularly
\$4.98
\$2.98

Smart striped robes that
every woman will adore.
Buy for yourself or for
your Christmas list...
and save \$2!

ROBES—HIGH'S THIRD
FLOOR

J.M. HIGH CO.
"49 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor, E. Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone Main 2173, national headquarters 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. S. C. Lang, of Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chair, Parlor, E. Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Emily Woodward To Address Third District Convention Nov. 4

By call of the president, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds, the annual district convention of the federated clubs of the third district will be held in Dawson, Wednesday, November 4. As this is the year for election of officers for the district, a special election from the clubs is expected to attend. Inspiring words from the district chairmen will be heard from Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, whose subject will be "What Shall Our Club Record Be?"

Mrs. J. A. Happ, of Montezuma, will talk on "Are Morals Out of Date?" Mrs. subject assigned, Mrs. Lucious Lamm, of Dawson, on "The Woman's Club of Today Using Its Influence Toward an Enlightened Citizenship?" "What's the Matter With You, Family?" will be discussed by Mrs. Nellie Harris, of Cuthbert; "The Library, a Community

Power House," is the subject assigned to Mrs. W. T. Credible, of Fort Gaines; "Community Work in the Fine Arts" will be treated by Mrs. G. E. Rickard, of Fitzgerald, and "Youth in Peace" will be given by Mrs. J. A. Hans, of Dawson.

The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. Whatley: Credentials, Mrs. Guy Chappell, Dawson; Mrs. C. R. McLean, Dawson; Mrs. H. H. Huske, of Atlanta; nominations, Mrs. George McLendon, Montezuma; Mrs. R. E. Lee, Fitzgerald; Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Cuthbert; Mrs. W. T. Credible, Fort Gaines; Mrs. C. L. Pyron, Reynolds; Time and place, Mrs. E. B. R. Butler, Fitzgerald; F. P. Love, Marshallville; Mrs. H. Page, Byronville; H. M. Bellflower, Sycamore; J. A. Happ, Montezuma; Resolutions, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna.

Millen Club Hears Mr. Landrum Speak on the Fiftieth Roll Call

C. B. Landrum, chairman of the Red Cross of Jenkins county, spoke to Millen Woman's Club at the meeting Tuesday on "The Fiftieth Roll Call." The club, with Mrs. John Bates, president, and Mrs. A. H. Bates, vice president, and Mrs. E. W. Whatley, chairman of the district, will make the annual roll call for the Red Cross, beginning the campaign on November 11, immediately following the Armistice program, which is being arranged by Mrs. G. C. Dekle, citizenship chairman, and her committee. Mrs. Dekle reported that plans for Armistice were under way and that a public program will be held at the High school auditorium at 11 o'clock on the morning of the eleventh.

Mrs. A. B. Sparks, health chairman, reported that clothing had been bought, to the amount of \$5,75, for a little child which the county nurse, Miss Thomas, had prepared for the tuberculosis sanatorium. Alice Beaufort Daniel, told of the distribution of 40 packages of garden seeds and of plans to plant shrubbery around the home of the school superintendent, and that quantities of ivy will be put on the walls of the grammar school building. Mrs. C. B. Landrum, chairman of cemetery care, reported that \$41.35 had been spent in the upkeep of the cemetery.

Library Work.

Mrs. R. H. Brinson, librarian, told of work done in September, 1931, over September, 1930, showing the steady growth in usefulness of the library. 704 books were issued during September, 1931, and eight special orders were made to the library commission in Atlanta. The library has been stocked with quantities of government pamphlets, giving information on public health. The cost of getting these was nominal, \$12.47, has been made on rents and other library investments during the month, and 28 new books were cataloged; some of these were donated. Plans for book week were discussed, telling of the "Round the World in Books" project and materials have been ordered for this special week. Senior

class will give a benefit Hallowe'en affair for the library; \$15 was reported by Mrs. Bonnie Brannan, year book chairman, as having been paid to year books. \$5.75 was voted to be paid for club stationery.

Mrs. E. W. Whatley, chairman, told of an project of her committee whereby \$5 will be made for this club school, and the club voted to match this \$5, making a donation of \$10 to be sent at once. By vote of the assembly, the club will sponsor a home talent show at an early date. Mrs. Bates will appoint a special committee to handle this feature.

The district convention, which will be entertained November 6 by the Savannah City Federation, was discussed and it is probable that a number of club members will attend. Mrs. C. Thompson being the official delegate, and the meeting will be held at the De Soto hotel in Savannah.

Wins Black Cat.

The afternoon program was "Hallowe'en" in its theme, and Miss Lucille Whitten gave "Items of Interest for the Federation Now." Mrs. C. Thompson played "The Dance of the Trolls." Miss Lida Pate sang "Will of the Wisp." In a spirited "cat contest" Miss Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. R. L. Whitehead tied for first place in the first year. The prize, a black cat, was given to Miss Thomas. The prize which was black cat was the real live little fellow, black as ebony, which that destiny that shapes the course of little cats had so ordained that he make his advent into the world as a real Hallowe'en spook. In an original poem contest, with Hallowe'en as the theme, Mrs. V. D. LaFever, of Atlanta, won the prize, \$250. The district convention, which will be entertained November 6 by the Savannah City Federation, was discussed and it is probable that a number of club members will attend. Mrs. C. Thompson being the official delegate, and the meeting will be held at the De Soto hotel in Savannah.

Hostesses

Hostesses were the education committee, Mesdames W. E. Pafford, Forest Boyer, Mrs. R. Wainwright, Allen Edenfield, M. E. Allaben, N. F. Rachels, W. V. Lanier and Charles Turner.

Maysville Club Plans To Sing Carols.

October meeting of Maysville Women's Club, of which Mrs. T. K. Miller is president, was held at the home of Mrs. B. H. Miller, chairman of the club. Previous to the meeting, Mrs. Miller held a meeting of the chairmen and heads of the departments at which it was decided to sing carols at Christmas time and asked Miss Mary Turner to train the children to join in the songs. Mrs. B. H. Miller reported a memorial tree would be set out the latter part of November and appropriate exercises held in February. Mrs. T. K. Miller, chairman of American citizenship, read a report in the form of a resolution to be allowed the privilege of inviting the ex-soldiers to the town and the club to the November meeting of the club also to buy a dozen United States flags. This report was adopted, and Mrs. R. H. Hancock stated that she would send written invitations to about 20 of these soldiers.

Mrs. John White, corresponding secretary, read an invitation from Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce, to the Maysville club to meet the Georgia and Jackson County Federation at Braselton, held on October 21 at the home of Mrs. John Braselton. At request of several new members, Mrs. Miller, president, explained the activities of the club and the grandmothers in the town were honored guests. Previous to the meeting, Mrs. Miller held a meeting of the chairmen and heads of the departments at which it was decided to sing carols at Christmas time and asked Miss Mary Turner to train the children to join in the songs. Mrs. B. H. Miller, chairman of the club, reported a memorial tree would be set out the latter part of November and appropriate exercises held in February. Mrs. T. K. Miller, chairman of American citizenship, read a report in the form of a resolution to be allowed the privilege of inviting the ex-soldiers to the town and the club to the November meeting of the club also to buy a dozen United States flags. This report was adopted, and Mrs. R. H. Hancock stated that she would send written invitations to about 20 of these soldiers.

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Twelfth District Re-elects Officers.

Officers serving in the twelfth district of Georgia federation were, at the convention in Dublin, October 8, re-elected to carry on until the redistricting plan for the state goes into effect. The officers are: President, Mrs. Howell Mullis, of Dublin; vice president, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, of Dublin; second vice president, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Jefferson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. L. Leach, Cochran; treasurer, Mrs. Clara C. Clegg, of Dublin; Miss Julia Bass, Abbeville; parliamentary, Mrs. C. G. Garner, Lyons.

The Junior Study Club of Dublin, Mrs. Murphy Smith, president, was hostess to the convention which was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Castlesberry, on Green Street, place. She gave an interesting and instructive paper on "The Latest Developments in Medical Science." Mrs. Chester Ryals, of McRae, Mrs. Smith presented Mrs. Howell Mullis, district president, who reported the work of the district for the past two years. The new clubs have been added: Eastman Woman's Club, Helena Civic Improvement and Cochran Junior Woman's Club. The reports of officers, chairmen and club presidents were gratifying, recounting many achievements of the Kitterman gavel for the work of greatest importance. The award Eastman Woman's Club and the Tallulah gavel was won by the McRae club for the best work for the school.

Montezuma Club.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization, Montezuma Woman's Club entertained at the clubhouse October 16, followed by a reception for husbands and friends of club members and the faculty of the Montezuma school. Mrs. George McLendon presided and past presidents of the club, Mrs. C. G. Callier, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Moore, John B. Guerry, J. E. Hayes, Oscar McKenzie, Claude Maffett, J. A. Happ and F. L. Perry. Mrs. J. F. Hayes introduced the speaker, Sam Nunn, of Perry, who discussed the achievements of women in the lines of letters during the past 25 years. Other numbers included a vocal solo by Nick Economu, a reading by Miss Emily Thomas and a chorus by the Music Club.

Tenth District Women Ask Action On Student Aid

Tenth district clubs of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are being urged to consider the student aid loan fund and pledge an annual amount, as a statement issued by a committee appointed at the recent district meeting held in Gadsden, Georgia, indicated. The committee, including Mrs. J. H. Pitcher, chairman, and Mesdames W. B. Smith and W. P. Manning, the following statement is made by the committee:

"In July, 1908, a small group of Atlanta women started a loan fund to be used by Georgia girls who were unable to secure an education. In 1909 the first loan was taken out by the Georgia Federation and named the student loan fund. The management of this fund was entrusted to an incorporated board of trustees that is self-perpetuating. This board investigates applications, recommends loans, collects outstanding indebtedness, keeps in touch with those who have been helped and solicits gifts. It has always been the wish of the federation that every club in Georgia be an annual contributor to this cause.

"There are various funds and moneys, but the one the federation is particularly interested in is the loan fund, which can be used at the State College of Agriculture at Athens, and the federation urges that each district have such a scholarship, the goal being \$1,000 for each district. Six districts have begun and the tenth district has voted to establish one and named it the 'Ella H. B. Brenner scholarship.'

"Undirected the contributions go into the general fund to be used at any school the board chooses, and one may easily see that an incorporated board, such as the state federation board, can manage a fund much more easily than an individual.

"No girl in the district asks for the loan, it is agreed that the college could recommend a student to the district. The district, in every case, appears the one who uses the fund. A girl must have proven her worth by a good record during first year at college. A girl would borrow \$250 her second year; \$250 her third year and \$250 her fourth year.

"On graduation she is assured a position and is often paid back at the same rate as the borrowed. With \$250 left of the \$1,000 another student can start, and in her second year the first girl would begin to pay back, thus assuring the fund necessary for the second girl. We, the committee appointed at the district meeting in Sandersville, urge that each president of the district present the money to their club, and let us know immediately just what the club will pledge annually. No matter how small the amount, it is hoped that each club will respond."

Elberton Club Presents Program to Comer Club

Comer Woman's Club held its September meeting at the home of the club president, Mrs. C. M. Payne, and hostesses were Mesdames C. M. Payne, W. A. Rowe, C. P. Graham and W. S. Lowe. This being the month for garden program, Mrs. Lowe reported on the various summer blossoms, Azaleas, flowers of summer blossoms, garden flowers and in the ices served, Elberton Woman's Club agreed to put on a program and designated September. The program sponsored by the Elberton Woman's Club was as follows: Minuet dance, little voices, Sarah Rice, Jane Stapleton, Caroline Stapleton, George Washington, Mrs. L. G. Rawls, and guests were greeted by Mrs. J. M. Means, president of the club, and Mesdames L. G. Rawls and R. C. McLean, district president. The program leader, Mrs. Harlan Farr, who belongs to the program, included her to program and furnished the piano accompaniments for the musical numbers.

Miss Mary Louise Rowe served from Elberton club women and school teachers attended at the piano by Mrs. Frank L. Adams, pantomime by Misses Sue Paine, Hazel Storey, Mary Lou Adams, Florence Ridley, Elizabeth Mangham, Anna Sullivan, Gussie Howell and Henrietta Green, dressed in the styles long ago, and the "flapper" grandmothers were represented by Mrs. J. J. Slade.

A game in which grandmothers contested with club members at making candle lighters of strips of paper was featured, and the result of the contest was a tie. A contest in which demonstrated by having the following articles in small bags, sugar, salt, grits, oat meal and meal and were passed around. The person naming all correctly won the prize, which was awarded to Mrs. S. G. Pope, the old grandmother of the club and to Mrs. Robert Barrow, the young grandmother. The three oldest grandmothers present were Mrs. Lou Pound, age 84 years and 10 months; Mrs. S. G. Pope, age 84 years and seven months and Mrs. Mettie Aldredge, age 82 years and two months. The grandmothers invited and club members, assisted by members of the Junior Garden Club, served refreshments.

The club voted to give another grand prize to the club which had the best benefit bridge sponsored by the club, this sum to be used as prize money for the Franklin County Fair. Plans were discussed for installing sanitary water system at Franklin county school, and Mr. Lynch, of the Georgia Power Company, met with Mrs. Sanford on the subject. "It Tune With the Times," Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke on "The Tallulah Falls Fair" and thanked clubs in the district for the good work already done in giving musical numbers.

Carnesville Club.

Carnesville Woman's Club held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. M. C. Wansley, with Mrs. Wansley and Mesdames L. G. Rawls, and guests were greeted by Mrs. B. H. Harrison, Miss Anna Herndon, Recitation, "A Modern Version of George Washington," Miss Nellie Veatch, Mrs. A. L. Payne, Elberton club president, introduced the program leader, Mrs. Harlan Farr, who belongs to the program and furnished the piano accompaniments for the musical numbers.

Miss Mary Louise Rowe served from Elberton club women and school teachers attended at the piano by Mrs. Frank L. Adams, pantomime by Misses Sue Paine, Hazel Storey, Mary Lou Adams, Florence Ridley, Elizabeth Mangham, Anna Sullivan, Gussie Howell and Henrietta Green, dressed in the styles long ago, and the "flapper" grandmothers were represented by Mrs. J. J. Slade.

A game in which grandmothers contested with club members at making candle lighters of strips of paper was featured, and the result of the contest was a tie. A contest in which demonstrated by having the following articles in small bags, sugar, salt, grits, oat meal and meal and were passed around. The person naming all correctly won the prize, which was awarded to Mrs. S. G. Pope, the old grandmother of the club and to Mrs. Robert Barrow, the young grandmother. The three oldest grandmothers present were Mrs. Lou Pound, age 84 years and 10 months; Mrs. S. G. Pope, age 84 years and seven months and Mrs. Mettie Aldredge, age 82 years and two months. The grandmothers invited and club members, assisted by members of the Junior Garden Club, served refreshments.

The club voted to give another grand prize to the club which had the best benefit bridge sponsored by the club, this sum to be used as prize money for the Franklin County Fair.

Officers serving in the twelfth district of Georgia federation were, at the convention in Dublin, October 8, re-elected to carry on until the redistricting plan for the state goes into effect. The officers are: President, Mrs. Howell Mullis, of Dublin; vice president, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, of Dublin; second vice president, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Jefferson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. L. Leach, Cochran; treasurer, Mrs. Clara C. Clegg, of Dublin; Miss Julia Bass, Abbeville; parliamentary, Mrs. C. G. Garner, Lyons.

The Junior Study Club of Dublin, Mrs. Murphy Smith, president, was hostess to the convention which was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Castlesberry, on Green Street, place. She gave an interesting and instructive paper on "The Latest Developments in Medical Science." Mrs. Chester Ryals, of McRae, Mrs. Smith presented Mrs. Howell Mullis, district president, who reported the work of the district for the past two years. The new clubs have been added: Eastman Woman's Club, Helena Civic Improvement and Cochran Junior Woman's Club. The reports of officers, chairmen and club presidents were gratifying, recounting many achievements of the Kitterman gavel for the work of greatest importance. The award Eastman Woman's Club and the Tallulah gavel was won by the McRae club for the best work for the school.

Gainesville Club.

Mrs. W. R. Garner addressed a meeting of the Gainesville Study Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Harold Castlesberry, on Green Street, place.

She gave an interesting and instructive paper on "The Latest Developments in Medical Science."

After the meeting, Mrs. W. R. Garner, recording secretary, and Mrs. Clara C. Clegg, treasurer, presided over the meeting.

Plans for attending the meeting were discussed.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. E. Barnabas, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Lovell, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Aldrich, of Sandersville, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Hill, of Dublin, historian; Mrs. Forrest Kilbrey, of Eatonton, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate. Honorary presidents: Mrs. C. C. Collier, of Columbus; Mrs. Anna Caroline Ross, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Delegates to U. D. C. Convention Named by Willie Hunt Chapter

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, Editor of Georgia
Division, U. D. C.

Willie Hunt chapter, Barnesville, named at its last meeting Mrs. C. E. Suggs and Mrs. Marion Burns as delegates to the state convention, and Miss Mattox, past state president Children of the Confederacy, with Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, state chairman of Confederate portraits, presented the guests of honor. Mrs. Harris responded with a brilliant talk in which she introduced two Elizabeton girls to serve on her committee of pages at the state convention — Elizabeth Jane Mattox and Virginia Bell. Mrs. Aldred also responded most graciously to the presentation.

Thirteen members were present at the recent meeting of the Jane F. Woodland chapter, Children of the Confederacy, Woodland, over which Ralph Rice presided. Two members were welcomed, Lillian and Elmer Miller. An inspiring program was rendered, Father Abram Ryan, Admiral Semmes and General Lee being featured. Francis King, Margaret Woodall and Carol Miller, respectively. This is one of the division's most enterprising chapters, and is growing monthly in numbers and enthusiasm.

Mrs. I. C. Milton, president, Mrs. B. C. Collier, first vice; Mrs. J. M. Rauch, state chairman of membership, and Mrs. W. R. Wall, delegate, will represent that chapter at Dublin this week. The two alternates are Misses Orrie Jenkins and Minnie Bridges.

Washington county, which has within its confines two U. D. C. chapters, will have a fine representative at the state convention. From the Mary Ann Williams chapter, Sandersville, will go Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dan Harris, general credential chairman; Mrs. C. C. Sherrill, state alternate credentials; Mrs. Lee Smith, president; Mrs. Marvin Gross, delegate; James Franklin chapter, Tennille, will be represented by Mrs. H. M. Franklin, past state president and chairman of historical programs; Mrs. W. A. Colgate, chairman of finance; Mrs. M. A. E. Gilmore, chairman Rutherford museum; Mrs. M. W. Carmichael, delegate; Mrs. George Franklin, president's appointee. Washington county girls who will serve as pages are Miss Mary Warthen, Wadley; Misses Sara Martin, Mrs. L. Hudson, Marie Franke, Mrs. Hudson Wood Jr., Sandersville; Miss Pauline Marshall and Margaret Jordan, Tennille.

O. C. Horne chapter, Hawkinsville, remembered those who had passed away in the past year, and in their service October 17. Mrs. Lee Jordan conducted the program, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. W. A. Mathews, Mrs. G. Fleming, Miss Kathie Jelks, Mrs. W. A. Jelks and Miss Lillie Martin. Various members paid their tributes to those who were with them no more. Mrs. J. M. Mims presented the special tribute to Miss Lillie Martin, whose memory will ever be cherished by the chapter, as well as the division, which she served so faithfully and well. For more than 20 years as a member of the O. C. Horne chapter, she, through her presidency, brought the chapter to such heights that always was it the banner chapter. When the report was read at the conventions the auditors marvelled that any institution could accomplish so much, and all knew it was due to the intensive efforts, the patriotism, the devotion of "Miss Lillie" to the cause which was always dear to her heart.

At the October meeting of John B. Gordon chapter, Thomasville, over which Mrs. G. S. Whitmore presided, in the absence of the president, a motion was made that 88 members were enrolled with 11 pending; 37 government markers placed at Confederate soldiers' graves the past year, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. C. Schwenke, registrar, and 101 War soldiers, descendants of Confederate soldiers. This is probably a state and general record. This work was accomplished by the indefatigable efforts of Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, recorder of crosses.

At the September meeting, attended by Mrs. J. J. Harris, as honor guest, the Legion auxiliary entertained with a delightful tea. It was at this meeting that the crosses of service were bestowed, and by Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Mrs. Chastain will attend the state convention to represent Mrs. C. C. Jones, the general convention in Jacksonville. The chapter voted to co-operate with the Legion auxiliary in the sale of poppies November 12. The program presented by the historian, Mrs. Wesley Chastain, was "Robert E. Lee." Mrs. Chastain read a number of letters that had been written by the general to the members of his family. Mrs. W. B. Cochran will be hostess in November.

Three members received certificates at the last meeting of Martha McLeod chapter, Abbeville, via Mrs. McLeod, Woods, Mrs. R. T. Hobbs, Miss Hauseuse-Royal, Mrs. G. F. McLeod, president, and Miss Myrtis Ford were named as delegates to Dublin; Mrs. Wood and Miss Charlotte Wilkinson as alternates. Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. C. Burkett and Mrs. E. N. Mathis as alternates, Miss Martha McLeod, granddaughter of the president, had been named page to serve at the state convention. Hal Dorsey, Misses Julia Bass, Miriam Syms and Jeanette Nixon were contributors to the interesting program.

Mrs. Katie Mobley Buecheit, newly elected president of Scriven county chapter, who had served faithfully as registrar for nine years, was the first to win the cup during meeting of the chapter. Report was made that all obligations had been met, and a number of magazines and books placed in the school library. A beneficiary scholarship fund was reported as having been returned to the sum of \$800, advanced. The sum was at once given another beneficiary of the scholarship. The Lucy Garnett chapter, Children of the Confederacy, has twice secured the cup for securing the largest number of members per year, when it was the chapter permanent possession. Mrs. Emma Katherine Luck Glass and Mrs. Mary Ellen King Graham received certificates as members of the Scriven county chapter.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president, and Mrs. Bessie Aldred, state corresponding secretary, were honored guests of the Jefferson Davis chapter, Elberton, at its last meeting. Mrs. W. A. Rucker presiding. A charming

Mrs. Harris Presides Over 36th U. D. C. Convention in Dublin



Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state president of Georgia division, U. D. C., who presides at the thirty-sixth annual convention to be held in Dublin, October 27, 28 and 29, with Oconee chapter, U. D. C., as official hosts organization. Mrs. Harris has served Georgia division as its president for the past two years, and her regime has been filled with constructive and brilliant features.

With the 36th annual convention of Georgia division, U. D. C., and the editor of *Georgia Division* for 10 years, Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, who has so efficiently discharged her duties, and has contributed brilliant weekly letters relative to U. D. C. activities and its personnel.

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The eight officers to be elected include president, three vice presidents, corresponding secretary, recorder of crosses of military service, auditor and editor, each of the above having one alternate. Mrs. Leonard McRae, of Franklin, will be the alternate for the above having the second term in the history of Georgia division, U. D. C., that Dublin has been host to the state convention, with Oconee chapter, U. D. C., as hostess organization. The

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Published
Every Sunday.HIGHLAND WILL HOLD
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

October, October 30, Highland school will have its annual Halloween carnival and candy pulling. What a joy it is for us all, parents, teachers, and children, to get together for a couple of hours of play. When we are all gone, we are to walk back to Highland our junior and senior high friends who were former pupils of our school, and extend hospitality to our friends who are in the neighboring schools. No "ex-Highlander" ever misses the Halloween carnival if he can possibly be present.

At last, after years of planning, we have a cafeteria. What tempting colors reach our nostrils while we are studying and how palatable the plates are when the recess bell finally rings for lunch!

The children enjoyed a visit from Miss Rainwater last week. We like to have Miss Rainwater visit us as often as she can. She makes us feel good by telling us we are interesting and full of pep.

The little first grade children have gotten ahead of big ones before us here in a paper trip to a dairy. They tell us they had lots of fun watching the cows and the men, and learning about the machinery for milking and bottling.

Miss Pruitt's class seems to be the banner class as they are 100 per cent in dental certificates and 100 per cent in perfect attendance every day last week.

Mrs. Richardson's pupils are eagerly working on a quilt. It looks almost as pretty as the ones we see at the fair, every year.

Although the one-country track class is not perfect the handle of Boys' High in their first meet, they are not discouraged and are working hard in an effort to make a better showing next time.

The Smithie rifle team, with O. H. King as captain, is practicing daily with .22-caliber rifles and has accepted challenge from the Waukegan Township High school, of Waukegan, Ill., for an early date.

Miss Kline's class has a speakers' club. Up to date only three pupils have qualified. It is think it must be difficult to get in, as many pupils have been trying hard to be admitted.

Miss Kline's class had perfect attendance for the week.

Miss Doudane's class is making health books in the shape of African huts. They are learning many interesting things about Africa.

Miss McWhorter's children are making Indian health books. They represent Indians practicing primitively with bows and arrows.

Miss Corley's class is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Perry's pupils are busy making a farm scene on their sand tables.

Mrs. Hodges' class is the healthiest class in the school. Theirendance for the year has been almost perfect.

Miss Johnson, our school nurse, weighed and measured us lately. Each of us is going to try ever so hard to be above standard in weight before she comes again.

All our pupils have resolved to try to make the best school year to come have had and are striving to know in health, scholarship and character each day.

FORREST AVENUE
HAS BUGLE BLOWN
FOR FLAG SALUTE

Every morning the bugle call is given by Frank Boykin, of High 6, for the assembling of the school for flag salute.

High 1 is looking forward to a trip to the grocery store today.

The children of Low 2 are enjoying cutting animals to go on their bunting party.

Low 3 is having a lot of fun making funny Halloween men out of apples and acorns.

High 3 had 100 per cent attendance last week, and have had 18 days of perfect attendance this year.

The children are very much pleased with the study of globes.

All Low 4 pupils have dental certificates will be invited to a Halloween party.

Henry Skinkle, of High 4, has made the highest jumping record so far this year.

Low 5 was delighted to have Miss Graves visit them last week. They are enjoying their work in group athletics very much this year.

The boys and girls of High 5 are working hard for a better drama assembly for their assembly.

Low 6 is planning to entertain the mothers who attend the P.T.A. meeting in Tuesday. They will serve hot chocolate and cake. The cakes will be cooked and the chocolate made under the direction of Mrs. the Kitchen. Jane Colby and Helen Crawley have been chosen to tell the small children stories while the mothers attend the meeting.

HELEN CRAWLEY,
JANE COLBY.

GEORGIA AVENUE
PUPILS PERFORM
GROUP ATHLETICS

Georgia Avenue school is enjoying these beautiful days. It gives us "pep" to do our work well. Our group work in athletics comes along fine these bright, cool days.

The sixth grade people who have performed are going to enjoy a trip to the Stones Auditorium on Wednesday.

The fifth and sixth grades are working hard on a chorus in the music department.

Low Kindergarten went to see a little boy who had a mother dog and puppy. They also had a health campaign to see how healthy they can be.

Low 2 are quite interested in carrying out health habits. We have made booklets to check up each day if we did what we should have in carrying them out.

High 1 welcome the twins, Hort and Howard McLendon, to our room. High 2 have just finished an Indian wigwam that is large enough for us to play Indian in. We also have made some pottery.

Low 3 are beginning a shepherd life.

High 3 dramatized a part of the Swiss twins Monday. We are making a Swiss mountain front. We made some Swiss clocks for the front of the school. Plans for suitable decorations were also made and the occasion promises to be one of much interest for all students in the school. This will be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

McLENDON HEARS
T. W. CLIFT TALK
ON OPPORTUNITY

At the meeting Tuesday afternoon T. W. Clift interestingly spoke on "Our Opportunities School" or "The School by the Side of the Road," where many stop on their way to take advantage of its practical opportunities. He stated that during this time of depression, unemployed people are coming there to better equip themselves so that they will be better prepared to return to work when the time comes. Atlanta can be proud of this school of many opportunities within its city gates.

MRS. A. H. ROSSMAN.

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,
EditorHIGHLAND WILL HOLD
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:
I am still thinking of the things I saw at the Fair. I was so happy to meet so many of you there and to have the opportunity to see and to speak to you. Going out to the Fair made me think of our tulip show next spring, and I wish to write you today to urge that you get your ground ready and get your tulip bulbs so that they can be put in the ground and get ready for our wonderful tulip show which is coming on.

I have been so happy to find so many school rooms that were 100 per cent in joining "The Flower on the Table Club." I do hope every boy and girl in the entire school system will take a part in seeing that their home is made attractive and beautiful with lovely flowers, and especially at the meal time, and that each of us will gather some flowers and put them on the table so that we can enjoy our meal while we look at the lovely flowers.

Miss Rainwater and the department of elementary science will give you the instructions that are needed for planting your flowers which will bloom in the early spring, but it will be necessary for you to prepare the ground, to get good bulbs that will produce wonderful flowers.

Yours for making Atlanta more beautiful.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

TECH HIGH FOOTBALL
SQUAD GOES ON TRIPCOMMERCIAL ISSUES
FIRST PAPER NUMBER

Thirty members of the Tech High football team left Atlanta for their first road game with the City High eleven of Knoxville, Tenn., last Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

The Smithie rifle team, with O. H. King as captain, is practicing daily with .22-caliber rifles and has accepted challenge from the Waukegan Township High school, of Waukegan, Ill., for an early date.

Although the one-country track class is not perfect the handle of Boys' High in their first meet, they are not discouraged and are working hard in an effort to make a better showing next time.

The Chemistry Club, under the direction of Frank A. Kopf, head of the science department, held its second meeting last Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry room. The programs of the club consist of advanced experiments, motion pictures on chemistry, and lectures by noted chemists.

Under the direction of Mr. Bandy, of the Spanish department, several students have organized an International Correspondence Club. The purpose of the club is to aid the students in the use of the Spanish language and to bring about better understanding between the countries of Latin America and our own.

Miss McWhorter's children are making Indian health books. They represent Indians practicing primitively with bows and arrows.

Miss Corley's class is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. Perry's pupils are busy making a farm scene on their sand tables.

Mrs. Hodges' class is the healthiest class in the school. Theirendance for the year has been almost perfect.

Miss Johnson, our school nurse, weighed and measured us lately. Each of us is going to try ever so hard to be above standard in weight before she comes again.

All our pupils have resolved to try to make the best school year to come have had and are striving to know in health, scholarship and character each day.

The annual fall tennis tournament is on its way, and Coach "Red" Collins says some of the girls look unusually good and promise to make a strong tennis team for this year.

"Purpura y Oro," the Tech High Spanish paper, will soon be off the press with an issue dedicated to the United States containing only news from our own country.

J. E. BRADFIELD.

JOE BROWN EXHIBITS
WILD FLOWER GROUPS

For the past week Mr. Slaughter and Mrs. Brown have been putting on a wild flower exhibit given by the High 9s. According to the critics, it was beautifully and artistically arranged.

It was held in the school auditorium and the flowers were placed in tables in front of the stage, 75 hats being exhibited. One feature was a soil table arranged so as to give the effect of a rock garden.

Both group and individual work was shown. Many flowers were displayed, and the judges, Mrs. Richards and Mr. Richardson, had a hard time deciding upon the prize-winning basket and group work. The prize winners were Margaret Tarver, for individual work, and Pauline Norman's group for group work.

Low 2 enjoyed having Miss Massey visit them Friday.

Low 2-III are making and painting Indian tom-toms and rattles.

Low 3-4 are making dye out of berries and wild flowers. They are making beads out of acorns. They are studying the early herbs.

High 3-1 went to a picnic October 14 and looked for different colored leaves.

Low 4-1 has organized a tell-a-tale, listed-a-while club. They had their first meeting October 16.

Low 5-1 had a picnic Wednesday and had a very nice time. Mary Alice Smith won a prize for standing the lowest in a spelling match.

Virginia, a boy of Low 5-11, made the best record of the girls in over-head basketball.

High 5-11 is 100 per cent Red Cross.

JEANNETTE BULLOCK.

INMAN CHILDREN
SEE ART MUSEUM
IN PICTURE WEEK

The upper grades of S. M. Inman school went to the High Museum of Art. They enjoyed it very much. These were some very pretty paintings there. They heard Mr. Skidmore talk.

Low 5 studied several famous pictures last week in connection with National Picture Week. They are working hard on their journeying records.

The sixth grade people who have performed are going to enjoy a trip to the Stones Auditorium on Wednesday.

The fifth and sixth grades are working hard on a chorus in the music department.

Low Kindergarten went to see a little boy who had a mother dog and puppy. They also had a health campaign to see how healthy they can be.

Low 2 are quite interested in carrying out health habits. We have made booklets to check up each day if we did what we should have in carrying them out.

High 1 enjoyed the National Picture Week last week and also enjoyed their visit to the High Museum of Art, to hear Mr. Skidmore give an art lecture for children.

BENJY KRAMER,
ALINE HUDSON.

STUDENTS HEAR
HOOVER ADDRESS
AT OPPORTUNITY

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LOW 4-4 ARE MAKING VIKING SHIELDS AND SWORDS AND BATTLE-AXES AND ARE GETTING UP A PLAY ABOUT THOR AND HIS MAGIC HAMMER.

OMER LOU MONK.

McLENDON HEARS
T. W. CLIFT TALK
ON OPPORTUNITY

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MRS. A. H. ROSSMAN.

LUCKIE CHILDREN
IN SIXTH VISIT
HIGH ART MUSEUM

Last week High 6 made an eventful visit to the High Museum of Art. Mr. Skidmore, the director of the museum, spoke to us explaining various pictures.

The most life-like pieces of sculpture at the museum were from Art of Her

itage. The children were to be better equipped when the time comes.

We hope Mr. Skidmore will let us make another visit soon for we enjoyed our visit very much.

MARIE MCGUIRE.

BASS HIGH HONORS
MEMORY OF EDISON

The flag was half mast last Monday in recognition of the death of that great benefactor Thomas A. Edison. Taps was blown in the afternoon during the lowering of the flag.

The winners of the paper sale held

Wednesday, October 14, were: First

prize, the class taught by Miss Bass

McWhorter; second prize, the class taught by Miss Edith Johnson, and third prize, the class taught by Mrs. F. E. Garnett.

The past week was Red Cross week

at Bass and the pupils responded to

this worthy cause beautifully.

Several classes are already 100 per cent.

Many students have pledged to learn

that the Tech Athletic Association

has offered to let Bass students see

all games for the reduced price of

50 cents.

The music classes under the direction

of Miss Stewart are doing three-

part singing; a boys' chorus has been

formed and some of these activities

are progressing splendidly.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 132.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1931.

KEELY'S MUST RAISE CASH

No Charges! No Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

150! SPORTS COATS 11.87



Reg. \$16.75 to \$29.75 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—A compelling, sacrifice price on tweed and novelty weave coats . . . collars and cuffs and throws of self-material; plaid imported scarfs; or fur trim. Number limited to 150. Be at Keely's at nine! Sizes 14 to 50.

250 COATS

Reg. \$29.75 to \$45 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

22.38

—Gorgeous with furs! Pebby fabrics . . . imported fabrics . . . domestic sport materials . . . boucle weaves with collars and cuffs of French beaver, Manchurian wolf, marmink, badger. Sizes 12 to 50.

15! Two-Skin Baby Kit Fox

SCARFS

Reg. to \$45 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

13.97

47 Only!

REDINGOTES

1.87

Reg. \$12.75 Values!
Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—Full length coats of tweed and silk-wool mixtures. Black, brown, green, blue, grey! Hurry for yours! They'll go quickly! Sizes 14 to 20.

DANCE FROCKS

Reg. \$16.75,
\$19.75

Keely's
MUST
Raise
Cash!

11.88

—Satins,
laces, taffetas! 14 to
20.

DRESSES

Reg. \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.75!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—That's way less than the cost of the materials! We've added 487 more from stock to the ones previously advertised! Canton Crepes, Satins, Sheer Wools, Travel Prints, Georgettes—six full racks at a price that cannot be duplicated! Come early! Buy two or three! Sizes 12 to 50.

4.44

Keely's, Second Floor of Fashions

KNIT SUITS

Reg. to \$10.95 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—Three-piece all-wool knitted suits with latest fashion details . . . pleated or flared skirts, novel sweaters, all-wool and the newest darker shades. Sizes 16 to 42. Priced to sell out in rapid-fire order!

6.87

Sportswear Dept., Keely's, Main Floor

75! NEW HATS

Reg. \$5 to \$7.50 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!



3.95

Sanmere Salon, Keely's Second Floor

SENSATIONAL

Prices Such as These are the Reason for the Vast Crowds Attending This Remarkable Sale!

No Charges!
No Phone or
C. O. D. Orders

48! Wool SKIRTS

Reg. \$4.98 and \$5.98 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

Solid shades!
Tweed weaves!
Pleated or flared in the new slim-line fashions. Hurry for these super-values! Sizes 26 to 32.

3.65

Sportswear Dept., Keely's Main Floor

GIRLS' COATS

Reg. \$12.95 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

7.85

—Limited number. Mothers, hurry to the second floor when the door opens. Tweeds! Tallo Ho! Polo Styles! Broadcloth and Basketweave! Latest smart styles. Some with fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 3 to 16.

700 GIRLS' FROCKS

Reg. \$1.29 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

77c

—Sizes 7 to 14! Finest printed broadcloths, chambray, cotton crepes—bolero, one and two-piece styles, gay prints in brown, tan, red, blue, green. Also sizes 1 to 4 with panties to match. Guaranteed tubfas!

Children's Dept., Keely's Second Floor



GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Reg. 50c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

29c

—Also shorts! Excellent quality rayon with inch ribbed fitted cuff. Sizes 2 to 14.

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Reg. 79c Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

47c

—Well-made of medium-weight outing in solid shades and stripes; one and two-piece styles. Mothers, hurry! Quantity is limited!

Children's Dept., Keely's Second Floor

Women's Leather COATS

6.45

\$10 Values!
Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

—Plaid-lined leather jackets, belted—suede jacquettes, gay wool mock-ins.

Sportswear
Dept.,
Keely's
Main
Floor

SHOES

Reg. \$5 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

3.33

385 Pcs. Shoes

Reg. \$8.50 Values!

Keely's MUST Raise Cash!

6.35

—Cleverest styles of the new season! Straps, pumps, ties, step-ins of black or brown kid, suede, reptile! Also navy and green for ensembles!



Shoe Dept., Keely's Main Floor

BARGAIN

Wise Shoppers All Agree That This Is the Outstanding Sale of Recent Years!

No Charges!
No Phone or
C. O. D. Orders!

RAYON SMOCKS

—Reg. \$1.95! Solids in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Tub Frock Section, Keely's, Main Floor

77c

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

NORTHCUTT—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winters Northcutt, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Weathersby, to Hugh Allen Brown, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in December at the home of the bride-elect's parents before the immediate families.

GILMORE—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Jack Wellington Hall, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., the wedding to take place December 9 at All Saints' church.

HUNTER—PERKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Sheppard Ezekiel Perkins, of Clayton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DILLARD—EDWARDS.

Rev. Walter B. Dillard, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Julia Tate, to Wilbur C. Edwards, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 26. No cards.

MORRISON—ALBRIGHT.

Captain Hal Terrell Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Norman Jacobs Albright, of Chicago, the marriage to be solemnized in Clearwater November 17.

HARDEN—TOUARD.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Harden, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to H. Clyde Touard, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WILKES—NAGEL.

Mrs. James Silas Wilkes, of Albany, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Margaret, to William Alfred Nagel, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Brilliant Military Ball Given At Academy in College Park

A brilliant military ball was given Friday evening at Georgia Military Academy in College Park in the new gymnasium. Major William Roe Brewster and Mrs. Brewster received the cadets and their guests, assisted by Major C. M. McQuarrie and Mrs. McQuarrie, Major Douglas C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Messaons Clarence H. Herty, Milton Dargan Jr., Charles E. Freeman, Ellis Smith, C. G. Aycock, Dan Sage, Fred A. Hoyt, George Brown Jr., D. C. Shepherd, Charles Willis, assisted by the officers and faculty of the Georgia Military Academy and Capt. C. W. Gandy, Capt. J. T. Treador were chairmen, assisted by officers and faculty of Georgia Military Academy.

Colorful decorations appropriate to the fall season provided an elaborate setting with festoons of brilliant autumn leaves, forest greens, stalks of corn and lighted pumpkins prevailing in the decorative scheme. Favors

were presented by the cadets to their guests. The grand march was led by Cadet Captain Emerson Hall and Miss Ruth McCurry, assisted by Cadet Sergeant Smouse and Miss Harriet Milan.

Invited were Misses Christine Thiebaud, Anna Dargan, Nell Freeman, Alice Haverty, Alice Treador, Emily Smith, C. G. Aycock, Charlotte Sage, Henrietta Collier, Beverly Ross, Helen Hill Hopkins, Betty Gregg, Edith Shepherd, Nell Winship, Frances Hoyt, Annette Hightower, Julia Hoyt, Sarah Smith, Virginia Hurt, Sarah Hopkins, Lucia Willis, Catherine Gray, Alice Armstrong, Marjorie Woodward, Dorothy Branch, Colleen Smith, Martha Allen, Ruth McCurry, Harriet Milan, Kinney, Dorothy Dargan, Thyle, Maria Castellanos, Reeves Rice, Edith Chapman, Charlotte Chapman, Martha Burnett, Mary Jane Evans, Marie Adams and Alberta Palmer.

Wood—Adams.
ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wood, of Athens, Ga., announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Alton Adams of Albany, Ga., the ceremony being performed Sunday morning at the manse of the Presbyterian church, with Dr. Leroy G. Henderson, pastor, officiating in the presence of Miss Grace Lumpkin and J. D. Nash, close friends of the couple. The bride was a combination of the bride was enhanced by a becoming ensemble of flat crepe with hat and matching accessories. Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for an automobile trip to north Georgia and Birmingham, Ala., and on their return in 10 days will be at home at 431 Broad street.

Mrs. Adams, an honor graduate of the Leslie High school, moved to Albany from Waycross and for several years has been actively connected with the Atlantic Coastline railway. The family and close friends of the couple have known of their engagement sometime, but the news of their marriage is a surprise and an item of sincere interest to a wide circle of friends.

LENOX OR ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Combined With

ROCK CRYSTAL STEM WARE

There's nothing lovelier for your dinner service or for a gift to the bride. See our display.

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.
287 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Invite Inquiries and Orders for

Gorham Silver

Complete Stock—All Patterns Including the New Anniversary Design

"Shamrock V"

Myron E. Freeman & Bros.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.
An Atlanta Institution

Artistic Beauty Aids
"Your Hair"

To be well groomed gives one a feeling of self assurance—a poise that contributes greatly to personal charm. Our artists can mould the contour of your hair in that individualism that constitutes today style. Their keen eyes are quick to detect your kind of chic—their skilled fingers deftly mould your hair in that phase of mode most becoming to you.

Hair Cut and Wave Set 50c
Finger Wave—Dried 50c

« « »

Artistic Beauty Salon, Inc.

AT 5 POINTS

10½ EDGEWOOD AVE.—WAL. 4556

Open 7 A. M.

Close 6:30 P. M.

Quartet of Attractive October Brides



Upper left, Mrs. William Lindsey Hale Jr., of Mayfield, Ky., who before her recent marriage was Miss Sarah Brown, of Newnan, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Brown; upper right, Mrs. L. B. Hudson Jr., formerly Miss Burnie Lee Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brannon; lower right, Mrs. Henry Olin Denny, whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Peachtree Road Methodist church. Mrs. Denny was formerly Mrs. Emory Perkins. Photograph of Mrs. Hudson by Branson Sisters' studio; of Mrs. Hale by Bautwell studio, of Newnan; of Mrs. Denny by Reeves studio; of Mrs. Morris by Wheelan studios.

Miss Frances Holmes To Wed Mr. Graves In Barnesville, Ga.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Holmes, of Barnesville, to Victor Morse Graves, of Barnesville, is of interest. A large circle of friends throughout the state. Miss Holmes is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Hugh Holmes, and has lived all her life in Barnesville, where her family is prominent in civic and social affairs. She received her education at Gordon Institute and Wesleyan College, graduating with honors. She is an unusually beautiful and attractive young woman and by her natural charm of manner and sweetness of disposition has won friends who rejoice that her marriage will not take her away from Barnesville to make her home.

Mr. Graves is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Graves, of Dublin, his father being pastor of the Baptist church of Dublin. Mr. Graves was educated at Wake Forest College and Morehead University, and has lived in Barnesville several years, where he is connected with the Barnesville Planing mill. The marriage of this young couple will be an interesting social event of late December or early January.

Lindsey—Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lindsey announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to James Calvin Wright Jr., of Miami, Fla., Wednesday, October 24.

Halloween Dance.

Miss Adele Ruffner and Miss Betty Patterson will entertain at a Halloween dance Friday evening, October 30, at the Brookhaven Country Club, the guests to include a number of the school set.

Mrs. Hill Honored.

Mrs. M. L. Hollis entertained yesterday at her home on Gresham street in compliment to Mrs. M. H. Hill. Those invited to meet Mrs. Hill were Mrs. S. J. Lindsey, Mrs. L. McWaters, C. C. Stone, J. G. DeLoach, Lillian Belk, A. M. Bankston, E. G. Stephens, L. L. Harper, B. L. Hunt, V. B. Hooten and H. Y. Head.

PHOTO- GRAVURES

AND

GENUINE

ETCHINGS

OF

Your Own

Home

ON

CHRISTMAS

CARDS

J. P. STEVENS
ENGRAVING CO.

The most distinctive Christmas cards are those made to order. We engrave special Photogravures of any subject. Your home, garden, fireside, individuals or groups. In fact, any clear photograph can be reproduced to give the personal element to a Christmas card.

Genuine hand etchings have an appeal to artistic taste and these are made at very reasonable prices.

103 Peachtree Atlanta

Miss Kate Bryant Weds Mr. Bell At Home Ceremony

A marriage of wide interest was that of Miss Kate Bryant, of Royston, Ga., and Edmund Bell, of which was solemnized Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christian of Emory University, performed by the Rev. Dr. George Christian, of Emory University, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride, an attractive brunette, was lovely in a Paton model of autumn brown crepe with accessories to match. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boley Edwin Bryant, of Royston, Ga., and received her education at LaGrange College, University of Georgia, and Carnegie University.

Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bell, of Jasper, Ga. He attended Young Harris College, University of Georgia, and was graduated in 1932 from the University of Virginia.

For the past few years he has been practicing law in Knoxville, Tenn., and Morristown, Tenn., and is interested in the lumber industry at Richland, Ga. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a motor trip through the mountains of north Georgia. After November 1 they will be at home at Richland, Ga.

BISHOP—BLACKSHEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Joseph H. Blackshear, of Gainesville, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FLEMISTER—WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flemister, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Otelia, to Dr. Otis Clark Woods, of Milledgeville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLMES—GRAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Hugh Holmes, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Victor Morse Graves, also of Barnesville, the marriage to take place some time during the winter.

HAMBY—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hamby, of Smyrna, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Belle, to Frank Irwin Stewart Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

YOUNG—NIPPER.

W. T. Young, of Riverdale, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Isabel, to Marvin Edward Nipper, of Fayetteville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early winter.

HAMRICK—MC DANIEL.

Mrs. W. A. Hamrick, of Thomaston, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Ruth, to William Black McDaniel, also of Thomaston, the marriage to take place in December.

LILLY—EVANS.

Mrs. Iola Lilly, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beulah Maria, to Robert Hughes Evans Jr., of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SWEAT—FASON.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Miller Sweat, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Emily, to James Jasper Fason, of Waycross, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Ellis-Spivey Rites Take Place in Macon

Rengo Belts



PRICED FROM \$5.00 UP
Fitted by Experts

Eager & Simpson
24 Cain St., N. E. Atlanta

Social Stationery
Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements
Samples mailed on request
Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.
111 Peachtree
Jewelers—Atlanta



Call Theresa Zahn
for beauty
appointment.

Leon holds the winning hand with "Queens Up." This season Fashion sloughs the past plain or plane lines of style for the more feminine and romantic lines of the times of two queens—Victoria and Eugenie (an empress really)—puff sleeves, ruffles and sweeping lines of the nineties—quaint charm of the Empire period. The cards have been stacked for Leon and he presents models in the romantic manner that win over all others because of the unusual charm and individuality that always means—they came from Leon's.

You'll find in the millinery salon, on the balcony, just the right hat for whatever mode becomes you. The newest romantic versions of the nineties or the new pert tam caught to becoming lines with a piquant bow or feather.



Call Theresa Zahn
for beauty
appointment.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

**Mrs. Martin
Presides Over
College Park Club**

Mrs. Leonard Martin, newly elected president of College Park Woman's Club, presided at Wednesday's meeting and gave her chairman's outline plan concerning the activities of the year's work which have already proven of interest to delinquent members, new ones, and to those contemplating joining the club. Mrs. Martin bears the distinction of being the club's youngest president, and has been pledged the fullest co-operation of the entire membership, a condition that has always been a mark of this club one of the most outstanding in the state. The clubhouse is one of the most attractive of its size in the state, and the benefits derived from the various activities, of which the annual bazaar in November is the most important, are centered in the payment of this debt.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour announced that the garden division meets at her home Tuesday morning, October 27, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Center announced that a progressive luncheon would be given Wednesday, October 28, at the homes of Mesdames Oscar Palmour, T. H. Porch and Kimsey Foster and at the clubhouse, and several ladies will be hostesses at each place.

Miss Elizabeth Broad, prominent Atlantan, and Miss Iddian Alexander, of the public health board of Atlanta, gave addresses. Mrs. W. W. Bateman and Miss Avis Patterson presented musical numbers in voice and piano. An informal tea followed at which Mesdames Garrell Webb and Ralph Neville presided.

**Miss Sheffield
Weds Mr. Deal.**

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ida West Sheffield, of Kingsland, Ga., to Dr. Homer J. Deal of Dillard, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheffield, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of members of the family and close friends.

The bride was a beautiful model of grace and attractiveness, dressed with blouse of eggshell, a short jacket completed the costume. Her hat was of brown felt, and she wore accessories to match.

Dr. and Mrs. Deal left by automobile for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home at Dillard. Mrs. Deal was a graduate of Kingsland High School and attended G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville. Dr. Deal is a graduate in pharmacy and is a popular and prominent businessman, owner of Deal's drugstore.

North Avenue School.

Junior high assembly meeting of the North Avenue Presbyterian school was devoted to a presentation of the Red Cross work of the school and a demonstration of the meaning of the Red Cross. The program was under the direction of Miss Bessie Sharp, director of Red Cross work in the junior high. The meeting of the Red Cross Club was dramatically presented by the following students of junior high: Nettie Lee Greer, William Eagan, Mary Rogers, Bette Hatcher, Louise Powell, Barbara McGaughy and Virginia Woods. The report of the school's Red Cross work showed how the spirit of service is exemplified in the school. Mrs. Oman Elder spoke at each of the classes about the Penny Club. The plan had already been started in the senior high school, but the whole school is now 100 per cent in members of the Penny Club.

Attractive October Bride



**Mrs. Setze Heads
New Auxiliary
Of Disabled Vets**

Wives, mothers and daughters of Disabled American Veterans in Atlanta have organized an auxiliary to aid and assist the local chapter of the D. A. V. The following ladies have signed the charter application: Mesdames Julius A. Setze, Homer Day, W. J. Folson, William E. Tate, W. R. Joyner, Fred R. Stokes, W. B. Hollyfield, Eugene F. Stewart Jr., R. E. Bell, Lucius Bellinger, J. C. Nash, L. L. Hargrove, Jesse S. Hall, Arthur W. Powell, Robert Williams, Sam Dehaven, Paul Robin-son and Joseph E. Daws.

The following temporary officers were elected, pending receipt of charter: Mrs. Julius A. Setze, commander; Mrs. Homer Day, senior vice commander; Mrs. W. J. Folson, junior vice commander; Mrs. William E. Tate, adjutant; Mrs. W. R. Joyner, treasurer; Mrs. Fred R. Stokes, chaplain; Mrs. W. B. Hollyfield, registrar, and Mrs. Eugene Stewart, historian.

National Auxiliary of the D. A. V. is a rapidly growing organization which is open to all women. National president is Mrs. Freda Moonley, of Los Angeles, Cal., and national adjutant is Mrs. Ann Weber, of Colorado Springs, Col. Wives, mothers and daughters of Disabled American Veterans in Atlanta are invited to affiliate with this auxiliary.

Lanier—Mickler.

WEST POINT, Ga., Oct. 24.—Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanier, formerly of West Point, but now of Orlando, Fla., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sue Lanier, to Rolfe Mickler, Saturday, October 17. Mr. Mickler is a young businessman of Orlando and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Mickler, of that city. Mrs. Mickler is a popular member of the younger set and has graduated from West Point High school. She attended Mary Baldwin College, at Staunton, Va., and Shorthor College, at Rome, Ga.

Benefit Bridge.

Ahavath Achim Sisterhood sponsors a benefit bridge: Wednesday, October 28, at 3 o'clock at Rich's tea room. Table and consolation prizes have been procured by the committee in charge. Those desiring tickets may telephone Mrs. D. N. Meyer, Walnut 0373; Mrs. M. J. Clein, Walnut 6735, or Mrs. Abe Spielberger, Hemlock 4702-L.

Benefit Bridge.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Georgia Power Company, 1160 Euclid avenue, Thursday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock. The cost is \$1 per table or 25 cents per person and prizes will be given. The public is invited and reservations may be made by calling Miss Ethel New, Dearborn 2020-M, or tickets may be secured at the door.

**Check that
Receding HAIR Line**

Ogilvie Sisters

HAIR PREPARATIONS

will correct falling hair and dandruff—oiliness or dry scalp. For thinning hair, Ogilvie Sisters Scalp Pomade is an effective, prompt restorative when used in conjunction with the proper tonics. Simple, consistent care and treatment will keep your scalp healthy and your hair in a vigorous, growing condition. There is an Ogilvie Sisters preparation for every scalp and hair need.

Stop in for a free hair diagnosis—sponsored by Ogilvie Sisters, hair and scalp specialists. Ask for their booklet on the Care of the Hair.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Announcing

**a new and lower price
in Allen's**

FRENCH ROOM

on dresses
from the
best of the
American
houses,
and on many
Parisian
adaptations.



\$39.75

We invite
your
inspection
of the
newest
arrivals
at this
price!

One of these new arrivals that is particularly smart is the angora dress sketched here . . . of Lanvin green with cocoa brown cuffs and lapels. The matching beret has a perky little feather. \$39.75.

French Room . . . Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Peachtree
at Cain

Walnut
6211

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Peachtree
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\$139.50 TO \$198.75
SECOND FLOOR

Presenting
the latest models
in
**MANGONE
COATS**
exclusively
at Allen's

On Monday we are featuring new and original creations from Mangone . . . coats of beautiful fabrics, trimmed elaborately with select Persian, Russian Kolinsky, Hudson Bay Beaver, Genuine Silver Fox . . . coats that you will NOT see duplicated elsewhere in Atlanta.

**We made a special
purchase . . .**
Now you
can, too!

300 PAIRS of SHOES
Made to Sell for \$10, Now

\$775

These shoes were rushed down to us and they'll probably be rushed out of the store in just as big a hurry! They're new, every pair of them . . . smart black and brown suedes with calf and patent trimmings . . . oxfords, straps, pumps . . . just what you've been wanting!

**ALSO 250 more pairs of
broken sizes, taken from
our regular \$10 to \$12.50
stock, at . . . \$7.75**



Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

Walnut 6211

Decatur Woman's Club To Sponsor 3-Day Cooking School This Week

Decatur Woman's Club will sponsor a cooking school Tuesday, October 27, 28, 29 and 30, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will conduct classes each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, and tickets are 50 cents for the entire session, and can be secured from the chairman or at the door. Many useful gifts will be given away.

Charles Matthews, Fred O. Moore, T. M. Griffin, Guy Hudson, Walter McDaniel and Roy G. Jones.

Mrs. Ernest Shields was hostess Thursday at 2:30 o'clock to the members of the bridge club at her home on Erie avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Woodruff returned home Friday, after a week's visit to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. Campbell entertains members of the All Over Decatur Club Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at her home on Church street.

H. D. Taylor has gone to Tampa, Fla., for the winter, and Mrs. Taylor will join him a little later.

Mrs. E. A. Page of Harrisburg, Pa., returned home this week, after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Buchanan, and other relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Murphy Candler Jr. entertained the members of their night bridge club at their evening dinner at their home on Avery street.

Mrs. E. C. Ripley Jr. has returned from a visit to friends in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Tom Alexander, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alexander, on East Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Murphy Candler Jr. entertains members of her bridge club Wednesday, October 28, for luncheon.

American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a benefit bridge at the Forrest Hills Gold Club, Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton Scott, entertains members of her sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Avery street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Slack, of LaGrange, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Slack on Clinton street.

Mrs. John Hancock was hostess Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Clairmont avenue. The invited guests were Mesdames Homer Allen, W. G. Carpenter, Louis Simpson, Rosemary Simpson, Richard Carter, Franklin Williams, and Holmes Thomas Jackson, H. T. Anderson, S. B. Slack, Frank Powell, Walter Reeves, John Courtney and Miss Cleo Zackery.

Mrs. R. H. Buchanan is spending ten days in Knoxville, Tenn., visiting her son, Harry.

Mrs. E. L. Rollins returned Saturday from a visit to Athens, Ga., Lamar Ferguson and Woodfin Rampley have returned from a trip to Asheville, N. C., to attend the annual members of "The Dumb Bell" Bridge Club Saturday at her home on West Howard avenue. The guests were Mesdames Dan Sanford, Arthur Baker, Lamey Potts, Albert Rhyme, Alfred Branch Jr., Misses Katherine and Gena Glenn, Marion Weeks and Margaret Nease.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor an-

Griffin Weddings Center Interest Of Society

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wilson, of Mobile, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Herzog, of Griffin, Ga., to Barney F. Maddox, also of Griffin, Monday, October 12, which was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Olin Fox, pastor of the Christian church, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a becoming model of blue crepe with shoulder bouquet of roses. She is a graduate of Barton Academy and is a popular member of the younger contingent.

Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox, of Spalding county.

He attended Griffin schools, later completing his education at the A. and M. College in Barnesville, and is a World War veteran, having served with the 323rd infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox left for a trip to Florida and upon their return will make their home in Florida.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Ruby Malone and L. T. Evans, which was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James A. Drewry on Thirteenth street in the presence of friends and relatives. The bride was most attractive in a tall ensemble of brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left on a wedding trip through Florida, after which they will reside at Brooks.

Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Malone, of Brooks. Mrs. Malone was formerly Miss Mary Bridges and is a graduate of Brooks schools. Mr. Evans is the son of Charles Evans and the late Mrs. Evans, who was Miss Emma Putnam.

Mrs. J. M. Kelley and Dr. Frank E. Hudson entered at a birthday luncheon at the home of their mother, Mrs. Will Harrelson, at her home on Oakland avenue. The guests included Mesdames Bunt Wylie, D. R. Wilder, L. C. Freeny, of Washington, D. C.; Hugh Trott, P. D. Boardman, John Montgomery and Henry Earthman.

Home-Makers Club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Henry V. Heydon at her home on Cambridge avenue.

Mrs. Jimmie Bartoo has moved into her new home on Fox drive.

Mrs. C. E. Allen of Clairmont avenue, entertained at a bridge and rook party Friday. Halloween decorations were used throughout the rooms opened to the guests.

The guests were Misses Alice Walker, Kathleen Elkin, Virginia McWhorter, Janet Pearson, Lillie Sherrerd, Danyne Morgan, Lois Henderson, Ruth Slack, Carolyn Tounds, Virginia Rogers, Betty Dunnaway, Charlotte Behm, Jane Turk, Bettie O'Brien, Anna Kirkland, Dana Shadburn, Frances Peace and Miriam Allen.

Charity Barbecue and Al Fresco Dance Given in Columbus at Hardaway Estate

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 24.—A brilliant gathering of Columbus and Fort Benning society assembled Wednesday at the Hardaway estate to attend the charity barbecue and al fresco dance sponsored by the recently organized Community Service league. The proceeds from the affair will be used for the work of the league at the Army Elizabeth Shepherd orphan's home. Supplies were arranged around the banks of the lake, and an orchestra furnished music for dancing on the tennis courts, and fortunes were told by Mrs. Guy McKinley of Fort Benning and Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Moon sang negro spirituals to the accompaniment of the banjo and guitar. Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway Jr., Mrs. Willis Battle, president of the Community Service League, and Mr. Battle; Mrs. Theo Golding, Jr., chairman of the barbecue, and Mrs. Golding.

Atlanta guests of Mrs. Barnard Boykin included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottin, Mrs. Charlotte Boyd Woolford, and Mrs. E. B. Williams. Mrs. Hardaway entertained Miss Amelia Donaldson, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grace Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and Mrs. J. Wright Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff.

Miss Anderson Fêtes Duo of Debutantes

A charming compliment to a duo of debutantes was the luncheon at which Miss Marguerite Anderson was hostess yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of Miss Frances Clarke and Miss Mamie Raine. This trio of debutantes were classmates at Washington Seminary, which was established in 1930, and have been close friends for a number of years. A cone-shaped crystal vase, slightly raised from the table, and filled with briar-rose roses and maidenhead fern, forms an artistic center for the table. Shallow bouquets were at the places of the honored guests and a spray of roses was at the head of each table. Tall pink tapers with tendrils of fern at the base of the candlesticks completed the decorations.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Misses Ida Nevin, Nancy Fredrick, Harriett Wynne, Anne Ridley, Elizabeth Thompson, Catherine Flagler, Jeanne Moore, Louise Moore, Sarah Sharp, Clare Jones, Helen Smith, Josephine Richardson, Margaret Underwood, Betty Timmons and Jane King.

Sumrell—Stewart

Mrs. Wallace Seivers of Decatur, and recently of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Sumrell, to William Clark Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, of Atlanta, on Saturday, October 17, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Baptist parsonage.

Dr. A. J. Moncrief officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for a short trip to Athens, Ga., and will be at home temporarily at the home of the bride's mother, 335 South McDonough street, Decatur.

Mrs. George Wilcox Is Appointed.

Mrs. George Wilcox, of the Garden Hills Woman's Club, has been appointed fifth district chairman of maintenance for Tavel's Fine Industrial school. She is also chairman of the squad of women canvassing the Garden Hills section for the Community Chest.

Garden Hills Woman's Club will have a doughnut sale at the clubhouse on Friday, October 30. Anyone desiring to place orders please call Cherokee 1882-J and they will be delivered.

Bridal Shower.

Mrs. H. T. Whiting and Miss Clara Terry entertained at a miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Louis Holland, a recent bride. The gifts were brought in to the bride by little Howell Travis Whiting. The guests included Misses Lucille Grogan, Eloise Wooten, Rowena Hamilton, Mary Goode, Virginia Haines, Vassie Sellers, Connie Butt, Sallie Hughes, Adeline Baxter, Pauline Morris, Celia Williams, Mary McMillan, Peggy Osserman, Vashanti Parker, Sarah Milam, Neil Mabry, Nell Forrester, Mesdames Walter Teague, Damon McDaniel, Arthur Ray, Lawrence Christian, Eugene Morris, Nesbit Conine, Linnie Whittfield, A. B. Thomas, Charles North, W. L. Marks, H. C. Hutchison, Howard Patton, Lawrence King, Gus Allgood, G. N. Woods and H. H. Green.



Miss Julia Dillard, of Athens, To Wed Wilbur C. Edwards



Miss Julia Tate Dillard, daughter of Rev. Walter B. Dillard, of Athens, whose engagement is announced today to Wilbur C. Edwards, the mar-

riage to be solemnized November 26. Photograph by Leonard & Co.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Rev. Walter B. Dillard, of Athens, of the engagement of his daughter, Julia Tate, and Wilbur C. Edwards, her sister, Miss Virginia Dillard. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Chesnutt, of Atlanta, and Miss Bethel McDonald, of Atlanta. The bride-elect's father, in Athens, the ceremony will be performed by the bride-elect's father in the presence of the Rev. Walter B. Dillard.

Miss Dillard will be given in marriage by her brother, Bradley Dillard, and will have as her maid of honor

Miss Alice Blanchard and John B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county. Her mother is the daughter of Mrs. Hardy Blanchard and is a popular member of the younger set.

Georgia Voters To Hold First Biennial Council

Interested women from every section of the state are planning to attend the first biennial council of the Georgia League of Women Voters, October 4, at the Canterbury hotel, in Decatur, Dr. E. R. Leburn, officiating. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Wade Cothran Hoyt, and Miss Ruth Maddox, a classmate at college, and the bride will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Julia Dillard and her husband, J. Dodd and Ellie Hale and Misses Martha Battell and Charlotte Dillard, of Rome.

Acting as ushers will be John M. Graham, Dr. William Winston, Walter S. Cothran and Thomas Berry. Mr. Whilden will be at his home, 1015 Peachtree street, and Thursday evening, October 31, at the tea, Mrs. W. A. Oxner, of Decatur, president of the state league, will preside over the council.

Halloween Party Fêtes Pilot Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lang entertain at a Halloween party Saturday evening, October 31, for members of the Pilot Club. This affair will be an al fresco fish fry at 6 o'clock to be followed by a dance at the home of the hosts, 2704 Alston drive, East Lake.

This event will be a benefit and will be made by telephoning any of the following entertainment committee: Misses Beatrice Heekle, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Wood, of Marietta; Mrs. Mary Boykin, of Walnut 4350; Alice Boykin, Walnut 3569, and Irene Kingery, Jackson 2730.

tion at the Georgia State Teacher's College, in Athens. For the past three years she has made her home in Atlanta. On her paternal side she is a descendant of the Dardens of Oglethorpe county, who have been leaders in the affairs of the church and state. She is a first cousin of Governor Richard B. Russell, his mother being a sister of Rev. Dillard.

The bride-elect's mother was the former Miss Mary Gardner, an accomplished musician and a woman of rare charm and intelligence. The bride-elect's mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of Atlanta, and has been a leader socially and politically in Georgia for generations.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Augustus C. and Mrs. Portia Woodard. Edwars who are prominent in the social and business life of Atlanta, are the graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, having received his degree in 1927. He is an active member of the Morningside Lodge, F. & A. M., and is at present connected with the Georgia state highway department in Atlanta.

Miss Dillard's father is a well-known Methodist minister, and her mother was the late Mrs. Mary Gardner Dillard. She received her education at the Georgia State Teacher's College, in Athens.

Mr. Edwards will have as his best man his brother, Frank Edwards, and Landrum Finch and Joe Atkinson will be his groomsmen. A program of nuptial music will be arranged by the bride-elect's father in the presence of the Rev. Walter B. Dillard.

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Miss Alice Blanchard

Halloween Visitors



Mrs. Edgar Burton

Halloween Ball Is Anticipated By Society

An air of anticipation pervades the social realms looking toward the brilliant Halloween ball to be given Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which debutantes and visitors will vie for the social spotlight with club members. All the colorful adjuncts associated with the observance of Halloween will be employed to ingeniously suggest in many ways the theme of the ball. Transparencies, black cats, witches, pumpkins and the colors of black and yellow will add materially to the effective ballroom decorations.

The debutantes to be seated with their escorts at a special table include Misses Ida Nevin, Mamie Raine, Harriett Wynne, Nancy Frederick, Helen Bivings, Jane de Bruyn Kops, Mary Crenshaw, Frances Clarke, Catherine Flagler, Anne Wynne Fleming, Violet Graham, Clara Jones, Jane King, Norma McNair, Jaquelin Moore, Louise Moore, Josephine Richardson, Anne Ridley, Jane Sharp, Sara Sharp, Ida Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Betty Timmons, Margaret Underwood and Gardner Gunby.

Reservations include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, H. L. Manson, Lauren Foreman, Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Sheldon, Colonel W. D. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Treseder, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, W. C. Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McGaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Dr. Paul Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Paris, J. L. Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Jr., E. D. Richardson Jr., Major John S. Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, Colonel B. M. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeCraw, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter Jr., Mrs. William T. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Wright Bryan, Wellborn B. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkinson, General



Miss Rosalind Kress

CHARMING Halloween visitors and a duo of attractive brides-elect adorn The Constitution's feature page today. Mrs. Edgar Burton, of Toronto, Canada, was the former Miss Clayton Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Callaway, of Atlanta, and was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Henrietta Mikell to John Marshall Jones, which was an important event of last evening, and will be among the attractive visitors attending the Halloween ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club October 30. Miss Jane Northcutt, of Marietta, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winters Northcutt,

William McNair and Mrs. McNair, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Barnmore Gambrell, James Calhoun, W. C. Trichler.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, of Virginia Water, England, will be honored guest in the party given by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick, and invited to meet her are Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sturgis, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Apbley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomp-

kins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John O. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Jr., Roby Robinson, William Shutze and Bowie Martin.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willett.

A congenial party dining together will include Misses Eleanor Johnson, Marian Wolff, Laura Hoke and her guest, Miss Mary Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga.; Miss Ethel Bartlett, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Lawson Kiser, Epps Brown, William McClain, Carey

Wilmer, Dan Conklin and Burnam McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw and Mrs. W. M. Dunlap will dine together.

Dr. and Mrs. William O. Martin Jr. will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Clement Evans, Miss Mary Warren and Dr. Joseph Read.

Miss Sara Sharp Wears Innovation.

Something new in evening ensembles was introduced Saturday

and her engagement is announced today to Hugh Allen Brown. Miss Louise Middleton, of Monroe, N. C., will arrive Friday to visit her former schoolmate, Miss Anne Wynne Fleming, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming. Miss Middleton will be numbered among the visiting belles attending the debutante parties and brilliant balls given during this festive season. Miss Rosalind Kress, of New York city, is visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Branch, at her home on The Prado, and will attend the brilliant Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday evening. Lovely Miss Connor Cleckley, of Augusta, Ga., who has a number of friends in Atlanta made on pre-

vious visits, will arrive Tuesday, November 3, to visit Miss Elizabeth Thompson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, at her home on Fairview road. She will be numbered among the attractive visitors attending the gay whirl of parties to be given in honor of members of the debutante coterie. The engagement of Miss Betty Gilmore is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, to Jack Wellington Hall, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., the wedding to take place December 9 at All Saints' Episcopal church. Photographs of Miss Northcutt by Loudermilk Studio, Marietta; Miss Gilmore by Bascom Biggers; Mrs. Burton by Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead.

and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore have used the attractive photographic study of Miss Jaquelin Moore, which adorned the Christmas feature page of The Constitution, as an artistic program cover to Miss Moore's harp recital and debut party, taking place Thursday, October 29, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The picture reveals Miss Moore seated at her harp with slender, tapering fingers touching the strings of the handsome instrument, and arrayed in a becoming white gown. A cathedral background with altar and tall Gothic windows, affords a perfect setting for the figure of this beautiful young girl. Across the lower edge of the photograph is a staff of music, and inscribed on the lower edge is the words Jaquelin Moore, harpist, assisted by Elinor Whittemore King, violinist, and Ruby Askew Chalmers, pianist.

The program, to be given by this trio of talented artists, as Miss Moore, Mrs. King and Mrs. Chalmers are termed artists in the musical realms, possessing as they do a true artistry and talent, combined with a true appreciation. Continued in Page 7, Column 4.



Miss Jane Northcutt

Miss Louise Middleton



Miss Betty Gilmore

The Constitution Has Been Honored.

The Constitution has been paid a graceful compliment in that Ms.

Mrs. Norton Wins Sweepstakes In Lullwater Club Flower Show

Mrs. M. D. Norton won the sweepstakes in the flower show sponsored by the Lullwater Garden Club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Selman on the North Decatur road in Druid Hills. The exhibit that won this honor for Mrs. Norton was a cluster of perfect Lady Buckingham chrysanthemums in an exquisite pink shade and exhibited in a pink glass vase. Many varieties of annuals and perennials were shown, including zinnias, marigolds, petunias, straw flowers, ageratum, cosmos, candytuft, blue salvia, Japanese anemones, snapdragons, helenium, red salvia and others.

In the dahlia class, Mrs. Norton was awarded blue ribbon on her "Ivy Beauty" entry. Others winning ribbons in the dahlia class were Mrs. J. M. Rooker, who exhibited a splendid specimen of the Mrs. Warner dahlia; Mrs. J. J. Clark, whose Maude Adams dahlias were greatly admired and an exhibit of pink pom poms by Mrs. H. H. Askew. In the class for arrangement of dahlias, ribbons were awarded to Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mrs. Norton.

In the entries of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. R. H. White and Mrs. Earl Yancey were winners. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. White exhibited Lady Buckingham's and Mrs. Yancey showed a semi-double mauve specimen.

THE CONSTITUTION HAS BEEN HONORED

Continued From Page 6.

tion of music, including a wide range of music, features Tourne's "Prelude," rendered by Miss Moore; "Vision," by Verdale; "Sonatine," by Nadermann; and "Reverie," by Hasselman. Mrs. King and Miss Moore will give Schubert-Wilhem's "Ave Maria" and Charletier's "Melodie." Mrs. King and Miss Moore, accompanied understandingly by Mrs. Chalmers, will present "Prière," by Franck, and "Romance," by Benedict. Miss Moore will render "Clair de Lune," by Debussy; "Tarantelle," by Pinto; "Orienteal," by Nicoletta, and "Legende," by Zabel.

The program will be presented at 8:30 o'clock and last 45 minutes, followed by a reception in the banquet hall, a group of attractive debutantes to be ushers, including Misses Ida Ievin, Harriet Wayne, Catherine Flagler, Mamie Raine, Elizabeth Thompson, Nancy Frederick, Peggy Underwood, Louise Moore, Ann Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Being Congratulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Warren Boyd are being congratulated upon the birth of their son, Spencer Warren Jr., whose advent on this terrestrial globe on October 7 marked another important date occurring in his family during October. His father's twenty-seventh birthday fell upon October 14, and his lovely mother observed her twenty-third birthday on October 23. His parents will observe their first wedding anniversary today, for just 12 months ago, on October 25, Miss Verdery Rosenbusch became Mrs. Spencer W. Boyd. The baby's horoscope predicts that he will

Announce Engagement
On Date of Meeting.

Particular sentiment is attached to the date chosen by Miss Elizabeth Louise Gilmore and Jack Hall to announce their engagement, which appears in today's engagement column of The Constitution. This is the anniversary of their introduction to one another and marks the culmi-

nation of a romance which has

continued steadily for six years.

It was on October 25, 1925, that

Miss Gilmore attended a Hal-

loween party at the parish house of

All Saints' church. She was costumed as a gypsy and one of the

most popular booths at the party

was the fortune-telling booth,

conducted by this tanned-haired

girl. Mr. Hall, a freshman at

Georgia Tech, attended this af-

fair, was a constant visitor to the

fortune-telling booth, and ad-

mired its occupant from first

sight.

The Sunday following the Hal-

loween party, the house mother of

a Tech fraternity invited Miss

Gilmore to assist at a party in

honor of a group of freshmen.

The role of introducing the guests

fell to this attractive belle, who

managed excellently until she

came to Jack Hall. The most dif-

ficult names flowed glibly from

her lips, but she could never

seem to remember the short and

easy one until it became the out-

standing joke of the afternoon.

From that time Jack Hall was a

persistent suitor throughout his

days at Tech. Since his gradu-

ation, never more than two weeks

have elapsed without Mr. Hall

making a quick trip to Atlanta.

In addition to the sentiment

attached to the date of their en-

gagement announcement, other in-

teresting bits of sentiment will

be featured at their wedding. The

bride-elect will wear the wedding

gown worn by her mother when,

as Miss Mary Cress Cundell, she

pitched her troth to John Gil-

more. She will also wear a dainty

strand of seed pearls which origi-

nally belonged to her great-grand-

mother, Miss Mary Cress Wood,

and were worn by her when she

married Tandy Sylvester. These

pearls were inherited by Mrs.

Gilmore, the only namesake of

the original owner, and will pass

in turn to this December bride-

elect.

Miss Ormond Butler
Is Mrs. Howell's Guest.

Interesting Miss Ormond Butler, of New Orleans, La., is visiting Mrs. Albert Howell Jr. at her Twenty-sixth street residence and is one of the most admired belles in Atlanta's social circles. The intimate friendship existing between these charming friends dates back to their school days at Warren County School in Virginia, where they were classmates.

When Miss Butler was pre-

sented to society in New Orleans

three years ago she was selected

as the most beautiful and popular

debutante of that season, and re-

ceived an exquisite bouquet, the

annual honor conferred upon the

most fascinating deb in the Cres-

cent City. At the colorful Mardi

Gras season the same winter Miss

Butler was crowned queen of the

Comus ball, an enviable honor for

this lovely daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Butler. Since her de-

but year she has interested her-

self in Junior League affairs of

her native city and is one of the

most prominent members of that

organization.

During her stay in Atlanta she

will be accorded a cordial wel-

come and a series of entertain-

ments will be given in her honor.

Mrs. Howell entertains at a lun-

cheon Wednesday, honoring her

guest, and Mrs. Colquitt Carter

Jr. will be hostess Friday, Octo-

ber 30, at a luncheon at her home

on Wesley road, complimenting

Mrs. Butler and Miss Augusta

Parker, whose marriage to Fritz

Ort will be solemnized at a brill-

iant ceremony Saturday, Novem-

ber 14, at the North Avenue

Presbyterian church.

What a value! An 8.75

I. Miller Opera with smart

2.50 Buckles—BOTH for

790



Here's the biggest value in a whole season of bargains! Ask for this Ingenue opera alone and you must pay 8.75. Ask for these stunning ornaments alone—they're 2.50. A wave of the I. Miller magic wand—and for the opera and ornaments of your choice you pay but 7.90! The opera is our Regina whose smart comfort and snug-fitting qualities are a tradition. The ornaments are jewel-like, a dramatic accent to your fall and winter clothes! Only do hurry in—because we can only hold this amazing offer... an 11.25 value for 7.90!... while our supply of ornaments lasts!

I. MILLER SALON

MAIN FLOOR

Regensteins
PEACHTREE • STORE

Agnes Scott College Investiture Service Takes Place Nov. 7

Investiture services, an impressive ceremony at which members of the senior class at Agnes Scott College will be formally invested in cap and gown by the trustees, will be held Saturday morning, November 7, at 10 o'clock in the college chapel. Miss Louise Hale will address the class of 1932. Agnes Scott is the only college in the United States which observes this custom and it has become an important tradition of the college.

Formal initiation of new members of K. U. B. journalistic club, took place Friday with Miss Letitia Rockmore presiding over the ceremonies and new members included Misses Willa Becknell, Nellie Chamberlain, Ora Craig, Martha Elliott, Julia Finley, Alice Claude Friend, Margaret Grier, Lucile Heath, Anna Huber, Constance Keeton, Vivian Martin, Gail Nelson, Vera Pruitt, Margaret Ridgley, Margaret Rogers, Mary Louise Schuman, Velma Taylor, Elizabeth Winn.

Eta Sigma Phi entertained mem-

bers of Latin and Greek classes at a

tea-dance Friday, and the A. C. D. C.

organized a costume ball.

Receiving were Miss Nell Starr, president;

Miss Louise Brant, vice president;

Miss Catherine Baker, secretary;

Miss Elizabeth Sutton, treasurer;

Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Catherine

Torrance, Miss Martha Stanfield and

Miss Gladys Freed.

Miss Carolyn Russell, Rosalind

Ware, Polly Jones and Lucy Gross at-

tended the centennial of the

Battle of Yorktown, in Yorktown, Va.

Miss Josephine Clark had as her

guests for the week-end Misses Louie

Clark and Parky Culpepper, of Green-

ville, Ga.

Miss Maryelle Stollenwerk, of

Birmingham, Ala., spent last week

with Misses Elizabeth Lightcap and

Kitty Witz.

Miss Miles A. Riddle, of

Athens, Tenn., and Misses Martha

and Omogene Johnson, who have re-

turned from Constantinople, Turkey,

were the recent guests of Misses

Gus and

Reba Sparkman, of Columbus, Ga.,

was the recent guest of Miss

Natalie McKenney.

John Archibald, Boyd Carpenter

and John Foot, of Balliol College,

Oxford University, will meet two

members of Agnes Scott on a debate

on December 10.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority gives a Hal-

loween dance Saturday evening, Octo-

ber 31, in the hall at Peachtree and

Third streets. Mrs. Gus Howard Jr.

is chairman of the committee in

charge of plans for the dance. Guests

are requested to attend the dance in

Camp Fire Girls
Begin Work On
Needlework Guild

Camp Fire Girls in Atlanta council begin work this week on the Needlework Guild project, which is being stressed in every council in the United States. Realizing the great need this year for garments for charity, the older groups will endeavor to make a complete layette, while the younger girls will hem towels and washcloths. The goal set by the local office for this work, is that every group that has been organized for a period of four months shall win the Needlework Guild honor. This honor is awarded when each girl and guardian gives two new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, having at least 25 articles in one group, and a minimum of money. For further information may be secured by calling Camp Fire headquarters, Walnut 3738. Groups are doing splendid work and programs are being planned in anticipation of the Howsmanship trophy, awarded monthly to the group doing the most outstanding work and having the best average attendance for the preceding month.

Zhnaneta group of Moreland school holds a council fire on Stone mountain in the near future, and parents of the girls are invited to attend. The group held a tennis tournament recently with Miss Harry Vaughan, guardian, instructing in correct handling of the racket and placing of balls.

Okawaka group entertains at a Haloween party at their hall Friday, October 30, in honor of new girls, and parents of the girls are invited to attend. The group was organized by Mrs. Jack Savage, guardian.

Changata group, of Home Park school, elected the following officers: President, Elizabeth Barber; council representative, Dorothy Horton; secretary, Mary Barber; treasurer, Edmund Chaffin; scribe, Frances Smith. This group was entertained Monday, October 26, in honor of their new member's birthday at a wiener roast and hike.

Talabat group, with Mrs. Frank Rippel, guardian, will give service by taking care of small children at the school, and will be run by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Manapini group, of E. P. Howell school, will be entertained at a party by Mrs. J. P. Crenshaw, guardian, at which the group will be divided. This division is necessary, as some of the members are going to high school and have to meet at a later time. All girls are urged to attend this reorganization meeting, as the old roll will be burned and new rolls signed.

Winata group will initiate new members Wednesday, October 28, at the meeting at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

**Miss Griffith Weds
Adal S. Florence.**

Beauty and dignity characterized the wedding of Miss Marie Antoinette Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. McMichael of West End, and Adal S. Florence, son of son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Florence, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, performed the ring ceremony, the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Ferns, palms and baskets of dahlias interspersed with tall candleabra, holding lighted tapers, former an improvised altar. Mrs. A. Cooper rendered a program of appropriate music and Mrs. Mamie Florence, candle singer, sang "I'm a Little Bit Tired of You Truly." Miss Sara Griffith was her sister's only attendant. She wore an afternoon model of black velvet and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, tied with pink tulle.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bride entered with her father, who gave her the marriage ring and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Walter Johns Jr. The beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of dark blue transparent velvet fashioned on long gracefulness. Her hair was powdered and her roses showered with valley lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence left for a bridal trip to New York. The bride's traveling suit of green with accessories to match was worn with a red fox fur and shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and valley roses. Upon their return to Atlanta they will reside at 112 Mathews street in West End.

**University Women
To Hear Mrs. Cox.**

Resuming its regular meetings after the summer recess the Atlanta branch, American Association of University Women, met Wednesday, October 28, at 3 o'clock in the Spanish room of the Shrine mosque in the Fox theater building, entrance to which is gained through the second door on the right, in the main lobby of the theater.

Mrs. Eva Cox, who studied extensively in California and at the Emerson College of Oratory and Expression in Boston, Mass., will read a number of stories from southern folk-lore, and musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Minnie Hecker and Miss Cillian Shillott. The general program has been planned for the year, consisting of a series of lectures on current events in European countries by an authority of note, and details will be announced at Wednesday's meeting. The college alumnae residing in Atlanta are invited to attend and bring friends.

Officers for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. Campbell; first vice president, Mrs. Frederica Peace; second vice president, Miss Marian Woodward; recording secretary, Miss Seaman Lang; corresponding secretary, Mr. R. T. Lively; treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Thomas, and program chairman, Mrs. E. K. Large.

Pi Mu Sorority.

Pi Mu national sorority, Atlanta chapter, meets Monday evening, October 28, at 7:30 Park drive, N. E. "The Motel" and Miss Louise Mitchell has arranged an interesting talk on this historical form and important composers who used it for their works. Illustrations will be given at the piano, especially a general talk on Palestrina, taken from Miss Williams' great library, which is one of the most complete and authoritative in the whole south.

The next program will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Branch, a popular society belle, and will feature "Oriental Music." Miss Branch has taken an active part in Pi Mu affairs and will also have a part in the program arranged for Monday evening.

Modern Drama.

The first lecture in the course in modern drama, sponsored by the Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be given Monday morning, October 28, at 10 o'clock at the Standard Club, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris will speak on "Modern English and American Drama," to be followed on November 4, by the reading of "Green Pastures," by Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs. This series is open to all council members who are urged to attend.

Rich's Sounds A Curtain-Call to The Entire South

with The Six Smartest
New Curtains Ever Shown
in Atlanta for

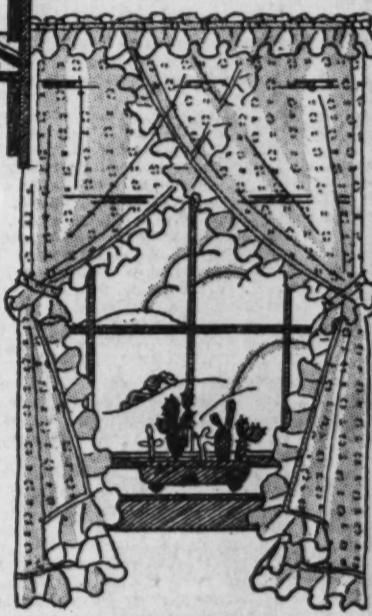
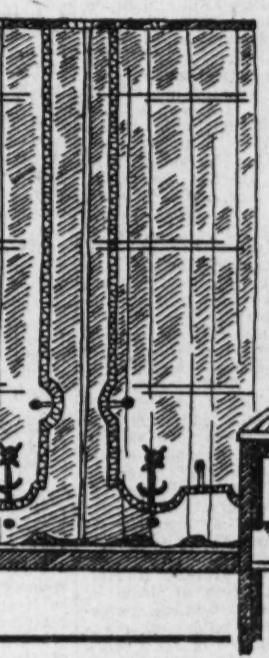
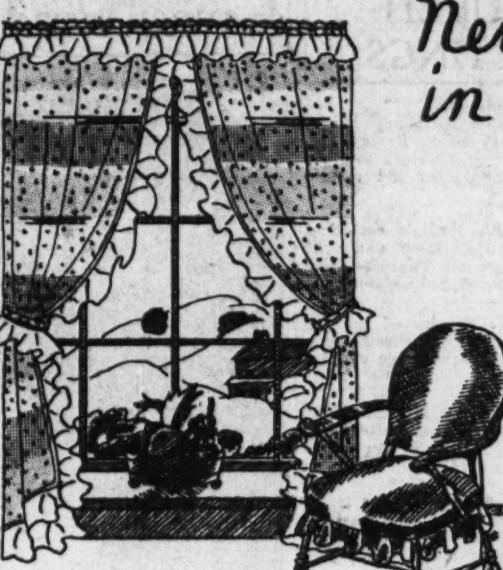
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Regularly Everywhere Up to
Now, \$2.49 and \$2.98 pr.

SQUARE MESH NET with Crewel embroidered border makes the exquisite tailored curtain sketched left. Two designs. 2½ yds. long.

TWO AND ONE-HALF YARDS is the length of the criss-cross curtain sketched below. Novelty figured marquisette with wide, full ruffles and 7-in. Priscilla valance across top. Each side of curtain 44 in. wide.

WIDE ECRU RUFFLES are new and interesting on another Priscilla curtain of novelty figured marquisette in rose, green, blue, or orchid. 43 in. wide (each side) and 2½ yds. long.



Rich's Presents Size 9x12

Domestic Oriental Rugs

From America's Leading Manufacturer at
25% Less Than Present Day Market Value!

Sarouk, Turkish, Persian, Chinese and Ferrahan patterns . . . many woven through to the back like the finest genuine Orientals

Was \$98.75

Now \$75

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Rugs—Fourth Floor

RICH'S FORECASTED FASHIONS IN SILK AND WOOLENS THAT HAVE COME TRUE

Mariella Crepe

Enhances the Smartest
Styles

\$1.19

—Some of the season's smartest styles were made from this Mariella crepe . . . an exquisitely supple material ideally adaptable to the new autumn dresses! In all glowing Fall colors.

Featherweight Velvet

Is the Aristocrat of Evening

\$1.94

—The grace of the exquisitely molded lines is enhanced by the clinging suppleness of this luxurious velvet and by its soft rich finish that is so highly flattering. Non-crushable, it comes in all new and desirable evening shades.

French Wool Crepe

Is Light in Weight

\$1.95

—The day could demand no more serviceable a material for your dress than this featherweight French wool crepe. It comes in an interesting selection of colors—it is readily adaptable to all styles.

Stehli's Tazin Satin

Is Still the Fall Favorite

\$1.48

—Elegance and simplicity are effectively combined in this shimmering satin whose delectable colors blend so beautifully with the new and unusual style cuts! A lovely material that is 40-in. wide.

Pure-Dye Satin

Has a Quality Plot

\$2.95

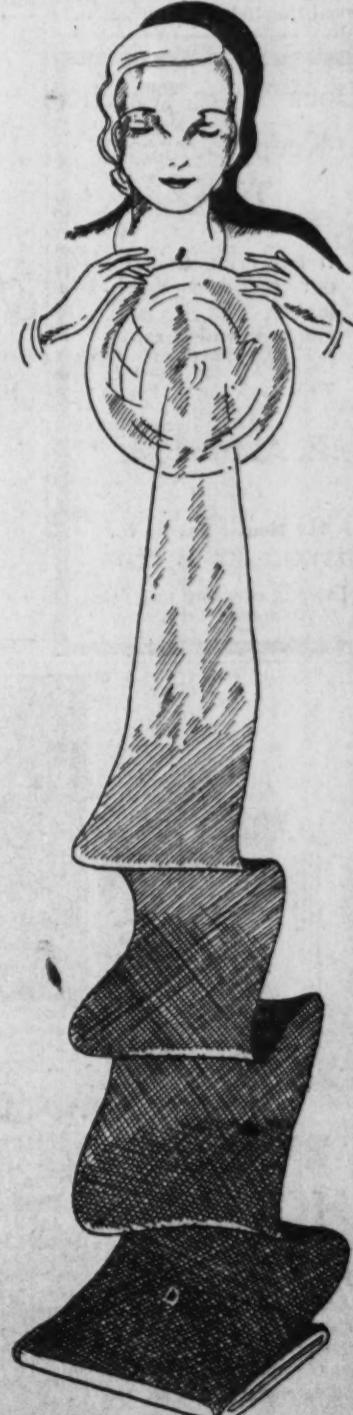
—Sophisticated and smart, it expresses the choice of the young elegants for the fast-approaching formal season! A soft, pure-dye satin that comes in all new and desirable evening shades.

Woolen Coatings

Are for Smart Suits and
Coats

\$2.95

—The very feel of these woolens makes you tingle with excitement! Of boucle, spongy and basket weaves, they make swanky coats and suits that are seen on all occasions! The colors are new, striking and daring!



Come in
Block Plaids of

BLUE
GREEN

GREY
GOLD

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ORCHID

—Steal a march on old man Winter and be ready for cold weather with plenty of good, warm blankets. A heavy quality double blanket, woven of the finest all-wool and bound with the most lustrous of sturdy sateen! Size 66x80 in.

Sateen-Covered Comforts are Filled with Virgin Wool

—As soon as you feel the quality—the luxurious softness—see the lovely designs—you'll recognize this as value extraordinary! Fluffy filling of virgin wool—sateen covered in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Size 72x84 in.

\$4.95

Bed Spreads Are Neatly Striped

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Size 72x105-in.
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—Serviceable bed spreads that are made of sturdy cotton and come in gold, blue, rose, gold and orchid stripes.

Bath Towels That Are Soft and Absorbent

24c

Size 18x36-in.
to Size 22x44-in.

—These neatly hemmed towels woven of long cotton yarns absorb freely. In white, blue, rose, gold, green and lavender borders.

Linen Cloths From Over the Seas

\$2.69

Size 70x70-in.

—Pure linen satin damask cloths and napkins:

Cloth, size 70x85-in. . . . \$2.95
Cloth, size 70x105-in. . . . \$3.95
Napkin, size 20x20-in.
Doz. \$2.95

Linens—Second Floor

French Wool Crepe

Is Light in Weight

\$1.95

—The day could demand no more serviceable a material for your dress than this featherweight French wool crepe. It comes in an interesting selection of colors—it is readily adaptable to all styles.

Silks, Woolens—Second Floor

Miss Hamilton And Mr. Snook To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris will entertain the wedding party, relatives and a group of close friends at a buffet supper Tuesday evening, October 27, at their home in West End, following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Fred Richard Snook, whose marriage will be celebrated October 28, at 11:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Decatur.

The guests will include Misses Elizabeth Hamilton, Evelyn Cowan, Margaret Cowan, Jane Cowan, Patsy Cowan, Georgia Brown, Elizabeth Keeler, Frances Burgess, Olivia Harris and Lorraine Harris, all of whom are Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, Fred R. Snook, Burton Harris, J. L. Griffin, Burton Harris, Jeff MacMillan, Lyle Katz and Charles W. Harris.

Mrs. Harris will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Olivia Harris, and Miss Elizabeth Reeves.

Oglethorpe Woman's Board Meets Oct. 27

Woman's board of Oglethorpe University will hold its initial meeting of the fall Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at 3 o'clock in the Georgian room of the Piedmont Driving Club. The program will be a discussion of the work of the Oglethorpe Club. The chief speaker will be Dr. Thorneville Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, who will describe his experience with the new radio school installed at Oglethorpe last summer.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, who conducted one of the radio classes at Oglethorpe, will speak briefly on his main subject, and these talks will be supplemented by Lynne Brannon, program director of WJTL, Oglethorpe's radio station.

Prior to these addresses, the chairman standing committee of the board will be introduced, including the recently-appointed publicity chairman, Mrs. Russell Whitman.

The general board meeting will be preceded by a short business session of the executive committee at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman, presiding. Following both meetings there will be an information table, at which Mrs. Haynes McFadden, president, and other officers of the board, will welcome the members.

Meetings

Short story group of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets with Mrs. Fritz Jones, October 25, at 3 o'clock, Minnie Hite O'Brien, who will talk about the 1931 O'Brien collection of best short stories and those interested in the short story are invited.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Members are invited.

Executive board of the woman's auxiliary of North Avenue Presbyterian church meets Tuesday morning, October 27, at 10:30 o'clock in the Church Activities building.

Buckeye Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ulrich, 1455 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Kentucky Club of Atlanta meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. T. G. H. Hopper, 1711 street, N. W., with Misses A. W. Waldman, J. M. May and C. L. Tempin assisting hostesses. An interesting program has been arranged, and a membership attendance is urged.

The Garden Club, "The Planters," will have its first general meeting Monday, October 26, at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. L. G. Daingerfield, Valley road. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted, present and new names for membership presented, and annual dues will be paid.

Atlanta division of Georgia State Teachers' College Alumnae Association meets in the banquet room on the mezzanine floor of the Henry Grady hotel, at 1 o'clock, Saturday, October 31. Members are requested to attend, and officers will be elected and plans made for the year.

Alice Denton Jennings will speak on the "Language of the Hand" at the meeting of the Quota Club, Monday evening, October 26, at the Woman's Club.

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue, and members are urged to be present, as an assistant conductress is to be elected.

Emory Woman's Club meets Tuesday, October 27, at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Sunday Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Sovereign Mattie Miller urges members to be present, also Junior Rosebud Circle No. 28, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets in same hall at 7 o'clock.

Sewing Club of Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Wednesday, October 28, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Shattler, Brown Mill road. Automobiles will be at Brooks-Shattler Company, 1643 Jonesboro road, to convey anyone who comes on the street cars.

The Vikings meet Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, 1032 Cleburne avenue, N. E.

Bolton chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 27, at the Masonic temple in Bolton, Ga. The obsequies ceremony will be given by the officers and members of the Bolton chapter and worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of various chapters will be honored guests. Mrs. Nell Simmons, worthy matron, extends an invitation to members of O. E. S. Mrs. Nell Simmons is worthy matron and Roy Rogers is worthy patron.

Bhakti court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock, in Elks home, 736 Peachtree street, northeast.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday in the Kirkwood Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Cheerokee Garden Club meets Tuesday, October 27 at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Dissosway as hostess.

Kids Club meets at the Elks' home, Wednesday, October 28, at 11 o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

Youthful English Visitor Feted at Halloween Party



Personal Intelligence

Lieutenant P. D. Coates and Mrs. Coates, of Brooks field, San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name of Philip David Jr. Mrs. Coates was formerly Miss La Merle Reaves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weitnauer announce the birth of a son, on October 10, at 615 S. McDonough street. The baby has been given the name of August Dens Weitnauer, for his uncle, August Den, of Minneapolis, and his maternal grandfather, the late August Den of this city.

Miss Collins left yesterday for Macon to join Mrs. R. Glenn Falmon, of Miami, Fla., and they will motor to Miami, stopping in Jacksonville, Fla., en route to Miami.

Miss Constance Dinkler, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. A. E. Wilson at her home on Sutherland drive.

Miss Pauline Collins left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark., where she is representing the Georgia federation at the National Federation of Music Clubs, which is convening in Hot Springs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price and son, Joel Price Jr., of Macon, Ga., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent.

Miss Eugenia Speer Westmoreland will be the guest after Tuesday of Mrs. Milton Dargan at her apartments in the Biltmore on Fifth street. She recently underwent an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital, and will recuperate from her illness at Mrs. Dargan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Pappenheimer Parker have returned to her home at 1325 Peachtree road, following an operation recently undergone at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. H. F. Lowe and Mrs. C. P. Stowe and Miss India Stowe, of Opelika, Ala., and Mrs. J. D. Tollison, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Stowe, at their home on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ramsey sailed last week from Baltimore, Md., on the steamer City of Norfolk for Europe, and will land at Havre, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Reich, Robert Reich and Mrs. Jimmie Rusk, of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Knight, of Macon, and Mrs. F. V. Francis, of Decatur, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kissel, at their home in Decatur.

Mrs. E. D. Richardson left yesterday for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her son and daughter, Major John Hester, United States army, and Mrs. Hester, after having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Pearson, and her niece, Mrs. L. W. Robert, at their home on Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford, of Meadville, Pa., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin has returned to Tennesse, after spending several days at the Georgian Terrace. She came to Atlanta to express her thanks at the last meeting of the board of trustees of the Confederate soldiers' home, having served as a trustee for the past eight years.

Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Mayfield will be at home after Sunday, October 25, at 25 Alden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudson, of Monroeville, Ala., and Miss Margaret Gairdner and Isabel Gairdner, of Tallahassee, Fla., Mrs. G. C. Thomas and Mrs. G. E. Grundy, of Elizabeth, N. J.; W. F. Maddox and T. F. Murphy, of Nashville, Tenn., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Sarah Sharp motored to Atlanta yesterday, where she attended the Georgia-Vanderbilt football game, and is spending the week-end with friends in Classic City.

Miss Rosalie Gunby is spending the week-end in Atlanta, Ga., and was among the Atlantans attending the Georgia-Vanderbilt football game.

Miss Frances Rainey leaves Thursday for two weeks' visit to New York city.

Mrs. Charles Winship is with her daughter, Mrs. George R. Rainey, at her home in Nashville, Tenn.

A congenial party, spending the week-end in Athens, Ga., includes Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, Miss Jane Kim and Miss Margaret Underwood, the latter a noted seasonal debonairante. They attended the Georgia-Vanderbilt football game and the festivities featuring home-coming week.

Miss Louise Moore, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, is among the visiting belles spending the week-end in Athens, Ga.

Miss Josephine Richardson is entertaining a group of friends for the week-end at the summer home of her

Noted Lecturers To Appear At Agnes Scott College

The management of Brookhaven Country Club announces that beginning with Wednesday, October 28, the regular Ladies Day luncheon that has been featured through the summer and fall at this club, will be transferred to the Capital City Club, where Ladies Day will be observed each Wednesday during the winter season.

During the week of February 2 to Monday, Oct. 6, the Abbey Theater Irish Players, under the personal direction of Lennox Robinson, will present "The Fair-Off Hills," written by Lennox Robinson himself, playwright, author and lecturer, will lecture on the campus of Agnes Scott College.

Miss Eugenia Cunningham, popular series tickets to the entire lecture series may exchange a stub on the season tickets for downstair reserved seats. In addition to this, Lennox Robinson, at the Erlanger theater, will not give a presentation on the Agnes Scott campus.

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The fifth attraction, which has not

yet been chosen, will be announced

later. Season tickets may be obtained

by the public at the Agnes Scott

College.

The guests were Misses Cunningham, Reba and Dorothy Cunningham, Ninetta and Sarah Sharp, Mary Ansley, Edna George, Nanette Ford, Vivian Bryant, Dela Stone, Virginia Clegg, Mrs. Anna L. Clegg, Edna Shaeffer, Misses Dick McMaster Jr., Robert Davis, R. N. Pelet Jr., John Glenn Jr., T. G. Cunningham, W. A. Sharp Sr. and I. W. Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley are

secretary and treasurer of the

Agnes Scott Club.

The stairs in the reception hall with

her father, Mr. Kalmen, and was met

at the altar by the groom and his

best man, Max Nussbaum Jr., of

Bainbridge. The bride, a striking brunet, was gowned in a smart two-piece

suit of brown wool crepe. The open

short coat revealed a deep scalloped

hemline.

A close fitting hat of brown

wool crepe was worn over a

bonnet of white lace.

Miss Mary Orr Middleton is in

Athens, Ga., where she attended the

football game yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holditch

have returned to their home on

Springdale road after a three weeks'

trip in the east.

Interest continues to increase in

the Smith-Hughes home, the auto

being held at the club under the aus-

pices of Mrs. M. Herzberg. For in-

formation call Mrs. Herzberg, Main

6068.

Miss Kathryn Kalmon Weds Mr. Nussbaum

Weds Mr.



Black Ritona
with beautiful
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Badger.

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Miss Morrison, of Clearwater,
To Wed Norman J. Allbright



Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Morrison, daughter of Captain Hal Terrell Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Morrison, to Norman Jacobs Allbright, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to take place in Clearwater November 17. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

The announcement made today by Captain Hal Terrell Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Morrison, to Norman Jacobs Allbright, of Chicago, Ill., is of wide interest here, where the bride-elect's family lived until two years ago. Miss Morrison is the granddaughter of J. B. Smith, prominent Atlanta, and the late Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison, the former being a well-known Atlanta artist. The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Shirley Smith, of Atlanta, and her

only sister is Miss Evelyn Morrison. Miss Morrison attended the Florida State College and is a popular member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Allbright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allbright, of Chicago, and a brother of Mr. G. Allbright and Mrs. T. K. Boyd, both of Chicago. He attended Cornell University and is a prominent member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. During the World War he served his country in the navy and is now the vice president of the Allbright-Nell Company in Chicago, where he and his bride will make their home. The marriage of Miss Morrison and Mr. Allbright will be solemnized in Clearwater, Tuesday, November 17.

Whitefoord Garden Club Members Stage Flower Show at Mrs. Gill's October 29

Members of Whitefoord Garden Club will stage a flower show Thursday, October 29, at the residence of Mrs. H. R. Gill, 90 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Owen Perry is chairman of arrangements for the flower show, and Mrs. Carroll L. Smith is president of the club. Mrs. Royall T. Houghton is secretary, and Mrs. Marshall Lewis is treasurer. Members in good standing are eligible to enter exhibits, and all the flowers must be grown in the member's own garden. Pot plants must have been in the possession two months previous to the exhibit, and only one entry will be accepted to any one class division. No entry will be judged with less than three contestants. All entries must be in place by noon of the day of the flower show; the club prize will be awarded to the exhibitor with the highest percentage of honors; blue ribbons will be awarded for first prize, red for second, white for third, and yellow for fourth prize.

Governing Rules.
Rules governing the show include: Sweepstakes—For the best exhibit of the show; that is the most outstanding of the entire exhibit. Roses—Class 1. One rose (a) pink, (b) yellow, (c) white, (d) red. Class 2, five roses of one variety any color; class 3, 12 or more roses any variety, any color. Dahlias—Class 1, one dahlia (a) pink, (b) yellow, (c) bronze, (d) white, (e) red, (f) other colors. Chrysanthemums—Class 1, one chrysanthemum (a) yellow, (b) white, (c) bronze, (d) lavender (e) pink, (f) other colors. Class 2, five chrysanthemums of one color; class 3, five or more any color; class 4, best collection and arrangement of small garden varieties. Shrubs—Class 1, one spray; class 2, display of any number of varieties.

Social Notes From East Atlanta.
Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, accompanied by her niece, Miss Eva Vance Freeman, of East Atlanta, returned Wednesday from Yorktown, Va., where they attended the sesqui-centennial. Mrs. Peterson and Miss Freeman visited in Newport News, Annapolis and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crowe and their guests, H. T. Simpson and daughter, Miss Alma Simpson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Simpson.

Miss Estelle Huggins entertained the members of the Gamma Delta Club Wednesday at her home on Cleveland avenue.

Mr. A. D. Echols, of Griffin, was the guest of Mrs. Cliff McCleskey Wednesday to attend the ecumenical conference which is being held in Atlanta.

Gamma Delta society entertained with a luncheon Sunday at their tea room in celebration of their fourth birthday. Those present were Misses Mildred Bridges, Jewel Wilson, Eloise Smith, Billie Stewart, Estelle Huggins, Pauline Florence Hardin, Olin Garner, Paul Pate and Mrs. Arthur Pritchett.

Mrs. Cliff McCleskey entertained 32 guests at her home on Moreland avenue, including her daughters, Misses Katherine, Mary, Joe and Charlotte McCleskey, and her son, Thomas McCleskey, in celebration of the birthday of Miss Charlotte McCleskey and Thomas McCleskey.

Mrs. N. F. Brock was hostess at a spend-the-day party Wednesday, her guests including Mrs. R. A. Clay and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Batchelor.

Mrs. Shelby Smith and her guest

Duffee-Freeman

Clearance SALE

Berkey & Gay Grand Rapids FURNITURE

Berkey & Gay's Grand Rapids factories have closed for an indefinite period—Therefore, we are sacrificing more than 200 fine suites and decorative pieces for Bedroom, Living Room, Dining and Sun Room at

**40% to 50%
Reductions**

Many other fine suites from other well-known manufacturers included

\$129.00 Berkey & Gay Linen Over-stuffed Club Chair	\$64.50	\$126.00 Berkey & Gay Colonial Antique Maple Wing Chair	\$69.75
\$79.50 Berkey & Gay Tapestry Over-stuffed Club Chair	\$39.75	\$139.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Sofa	\$59.00
\$39.50 Berkey & Gay Mahogany Occasional Chairs	\$19.75	\$144.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Chair	\$59.00
\$245.00 Berkey & Gay Tapestry Over-stuffed 2-Piece Suite	\$122.50	\$202.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Chair	\$97.50
\$160.00 Berkey & Gay Large Chesterfield Mohair Club Sofa	\$98.50	\$140.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Chair	\$59.00
\$139.00 Berkey & Gay Linen-Covered Lawson Love Sofa	\$79.00	\$90.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Colonial Desk	\$65.00
\$97.50 Berkey & Gay Linen-Covered Club Chair	\$48.50	\$133.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Sofa	\$59.00
\$365.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Velvet Kidney-Shaped Sofa	\$182.50	\$98.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Wing Chair	\$59.00
\$179.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Velvet Down-Filled Club Chair	\$79.50	\$119.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Early American Desk	\$69.00
\$295.00 Berkey & Gay Charles of London Down-Filled Sofa	\$195.00	\$90.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Colonial Toilet Table	\$59.00
\$59.75 Berkey & Gay Mahogany Occasional Chair	\$29.75	\$79.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Early American Toilet Table	\$45.00
\$259.50 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple 4-Piece Bedroom Suite	\$149.00	\$71.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Chest of Drawers	\$39.75
\$375.00 Berkey & Gay Aspin Wood 5-Piece Bedroom Suite	\$187.50	\$168.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Colonial Highboy	\$95.00
\$260.00 Berkey & Gay 5-Piece English Oak Bedroom Suite	\$159.50	\$34.00 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Toilet Mirror	\$19.75
\$150.00 Berkey & Gay Crotch Mahogany Carved Poster Bed	\$69.00	\$1,066 Berkey & Gay Hepplewhite Colonial 10-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$673.00
\$143.00 Berkey & Gay Large Colonial Mahogany Dresser	\$69.00	\$646.00 Berkey & Gay 10-Piece Hepplewhite Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$456.00
\$82.50 Berkey & Gay Antique Maple Wing Chair	\$49.75	\$975.00 Berkey & Gay 10-Piece English Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$675.00

Never Such a Sale in Atlanta
Come and Share the Savings

Duffee-Freeman
Corner Broad and Hunter

"Let's Run Away"

By R. F. James

A \$5,000 Reward Offered—
For Peg—A Quarterback

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



Surviving Spirits

STRANGE that a youngster, Lee Mortimer, who brilliantly edits a tiny tossaway called "New York Amusements," should publish some paragraphs under caption of "The Dead Hand" in reference to the aftermath of David Belasco, and that it should fall under my eye just as I was reaching out a living hand toward my typewriter to tell of Maude Adams—Maude Adams whose case is the classic of all times on this subject.

Mortimer writes:

"When David Belasco died, the newspapers of a continent devoted column after column and page after page to a resume of his achievements during lifetime. Every little thing he had done—almost every word he had said—was recalled and printed and talked about and speculated over.

"But then David Belasco's remains were disposed of; and David Belasco was forgotten—by the general public.

"Did you ever hear of 'The Dead Hand?' How the action or the personality or the commands of one long dead may remain to plague or hinder or affect the lives of those still living? How a Wendell can make virtual recluses of his sisters a generation after he is gone; how a Pulitzer can



ETERNAL PETER PAN
Maude Adams, Who Returns to the Stage as "Peter," After 13 Years of Loyalty to "The Dead Hand."

firmament he ruled, the shadow of his absence.

Now she has found herself enough to play Portia to Otis Skinner's Shylock, first on tour and then in New York—at the Empire—Charles Frohman's monument.

Tuning In on the Fly

Popped out of the twenty-fifth story studio of WOR at 5:46, having come off the air at 5:45, and I was on Fortieth Street and Broadway at 5:47, wigwagging for a taxi. Up beside me drew a swanky car, about to park, and

Motion Picture Club of New York

ran in the red about 10 grand for the fiscal year... Their statement was the first I knew that this was a fiscal year...

...When David Sarnoff, probably the most important single individual in radio, talked from Madison Square at the national air fair (I belatedly hear)

there was such a racket in the studio that most of the Big Boy's speech was drowned by musicians tuning up, clowning and other hubbub. Only one who is accustomed to the sanctity of silence in broadcasting plants can quite appreciate this modern horror.

George Washington used to live on Broadway—when he was President and New York was the national capital...

...Bet you forgot New York ever was the national capital... British army

headquarters were on Broadway, too, before the Redcoats were chased off the island... And the most monumental demonstration given the body of Abraham Lincoln was on Broadway, the highspot of the national flying tour in which the remains of the Martyr were displayed in mourning and in state.

It is estimated that those bootlegging sidewalk song-peddlers have cost the legitimate publishing industry \$15,000,000... Dan Michalore, for Warner Brothers, who bought up a flock of pubes when it looked as though sound-films were going to make producers rich off ditties, has started war on the racket... Song-selling is punch-pie-eyed as it is, without any pirating...

...And will probably never come back—it isn't the depression so much, it's the radio, which killed the mechanical records, which had started killing the automatic piano-rolls, which had already carved plenty perforations in

the demand for music to sit on the

stage for music

"Got the Blues? Or a Few Extra Pounds of Curves? Or Both? Well, Shake It Off!" Gilda Gray Tells How

The Queen of the Shimmy Explains What a Woman Needs to Be Lovely, Why She Doesn't Approve of "Hot Stuff" and What About the Men When It Comes to Love

BY RICHARD MILNE.

SHAKING it off!" exclaimed Gilda, with a husky, happy laugh. "That's the system! Diet? Oh, nonsense! I never dieted in my life!"

The queen of the shimmy, who gave the first great impetus to the post-war era of wiggles and swiggles in night life, was, for the moment, in a sort of retirement—her lovely figure, that is, retired within the severe lines of the blue pajamas which made the reception or gentlemen dressing-room callers altogether proper.

It was not easy to tell, therefore, just how successful Gilda's non-diet system might be. However, just a few minutes before she had been doing her stuff in front of a gorgeous drop on the Metropolitan stage; and if her non-diet system wasn't successful, just why did she look so voluptuously beautiful—with just enough of Gilda revealed, as you might say, to give the quivering dance the thrill it must carry.

Proud of Her Curves.

"I have curves," Gilda told me. "I know girls who starve themselves nearly to death to wear off their curves and gain sharp elbows, ribs that stick out and shoulder blades sharp enough to cut."

"But I have curves—and plenty of them! I don't try to get rid of them. I'm proud of them. Curves are feminine, and it is only the truly feminine woman who can be beautiful."

"Fat is different. To be lovely a woman needs so much covering to her bones; but when too much covering comes she must of course get it off."

"But no diet. At least, not for me. I shake it off. Dance with your feet, and your legs, and your shoulders—bring the whole body into the dance. Excess flesh won't stay with you if you dance that way."

"Every girl should dance—and dance well. It's perhaps the most primitive expression of emotion; and don't sneer at the primitive! Aren't we all pretty primitive—deep down in our hearts? Aren't all these forms and laws we obey sometimes rather irksome, put up with only because we realize that an absolute primitive freedom would cause too much trouble in a civilized world?"

"Dance, girls—dance!" And I don't mean the kind of dancing that they teach in these finicky dancing schools and which enables a girl to go so many times around a ballroom floor without stepping on her partner's feet. Oh, that kind of dancing is all right, I suppose—it's supposed to be civilized, and we need it as much as we need bridge and minnie golf, and Edgar Wallace detective stories—something to pass the time with.

An Irresistible Personality.

"But the way to learn the primitive dance that really counts—dancing that's a safety valve against emotional explosion—is to take a phonograph into your boudoir and just do your stuff! Feel the music, and express it with your feet and arms and shoulders!"

"That kind of dancing will give you something. It will give you an individuality, a poise and confidence of movement. It will develop your figure where your figure should be developed. It will bring a clear shining light to your eyes, and a fine zest in life."

"And out of it all will come a personality that is irresistible. Then the dancing girl can turn her thoughts to the man she wants—and he becomes hers for the taking!"

After all these years it seems a little absurd to say much about Gilda Gray. Almost everybody has seen her, either on the stage or in the movies. And everybody knows how a Polish girl from Milwaukee and Chicago sang and danced her way from honky-tonks to the Ziegfeld "Follies" and Broadway's most exclusive night club abodes of wild life. Her shoulder shaking and hip swinging is now part of the American tradition. She has 10,000 imitators in this country alone—and the foreign rights are amazing. If she could collect 10 cents royalty for every steal of her stuff, she could laugh at Rockefeller and Morgan. Maybe she does, anyhow; because her



"Don't diet for those graceful curves," warns Gilda Gray, "when dancing will give them to you."

thin-quick panaceas that pop out in the news from time to time.

"To tell the truth," Gilda confessed to me, "I've never given a great deal of thought to the advisability of dieting. I don't pretend that I've thought all this out from the scientific, medical point of view; but with doctors mostly agreeing with me that diets are the bunk—and often dangerous bunk—all I can say is that I must have been born with a fair share of common sense."

"The real reason that I've never dieted, I suppose, is that I've never found it necessary to reduce. If I had gotten huge and ungainly, I imagine that in order to keep making my living on the stage I would have succumbed to the lure of the diet—if the dog-gone things HAVE any lure!"

"But dancers who put their whole souls into their dancing needn't worry. Dance plenty—and you have to, doing several shows a day—and eat moderately. Stay away from all excesses. With a regimen-like that you won't get fat."

"The real test of systems supposed to keep you in good shape is whether they leave you feeling fit or not. I don't believe for an instant that a girl can drop off 30 pounds in as many days, by using a reducing diet, and feel like anything but a limp dishrag on a muggy day at the end of that time. It kills her stamina. It takes the heart out of her."

"But exercise—dancing—never lets down. You may be tired after a full day's dancing. Who wouldn't be tired after a hard day's work. But you're building muscle, not tearing it down. And your system not only can stand it, but will grow stronger and more vigorous because of it."

"And dancing—unless combined with idiocy under-eating—won't reduce a girl to elbows and bones. She'll keep enough flesh on her to provide attractive curves. And say what you like," Gilda Gray smiled, "it isn't the skinnymarink who brings the gleam of interest into a man's eyes; she has no chance at all—except when the girl with curves isn't around!"

"But," I argued, "I've seen a lot of men with thin girls."

Gilda shook her head. "That doesn't mean a thing—just lack of competition. For ten years now it's been practically the work of a life-time for a man to find a girl with a decent supply of curves. They've been pretty scarce; and, of course, even a skinny girl with 18 elbows is better than none at all."

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN

ELLA's boy is in trouble again, so Amy Lou says, but I still don't believe he's bad by nature.

"You take any youngun in his teens an' turn him loose with a car an' plenty o' spendin' money, an' nothin'



to do but hunt for excitement, an' he ain't got no more chance o' keepin' out o' trouble than a hound pup in a chicken yard."

"It ain't just because he's young, either. They never get too old to monkey with the flesh pots o' Egypt when their pockets is full of easy money an' they don't have to feel good next mornin'."

"That's why I say a spell o' hard times now an' then is all that keeps the human conscience from dryin' up an' gettin' so it won't work at all."

"While folks is poor they ain't got much consolation except the hope of Heaven when they die, an' they behave as best they can to keep from losin' that."

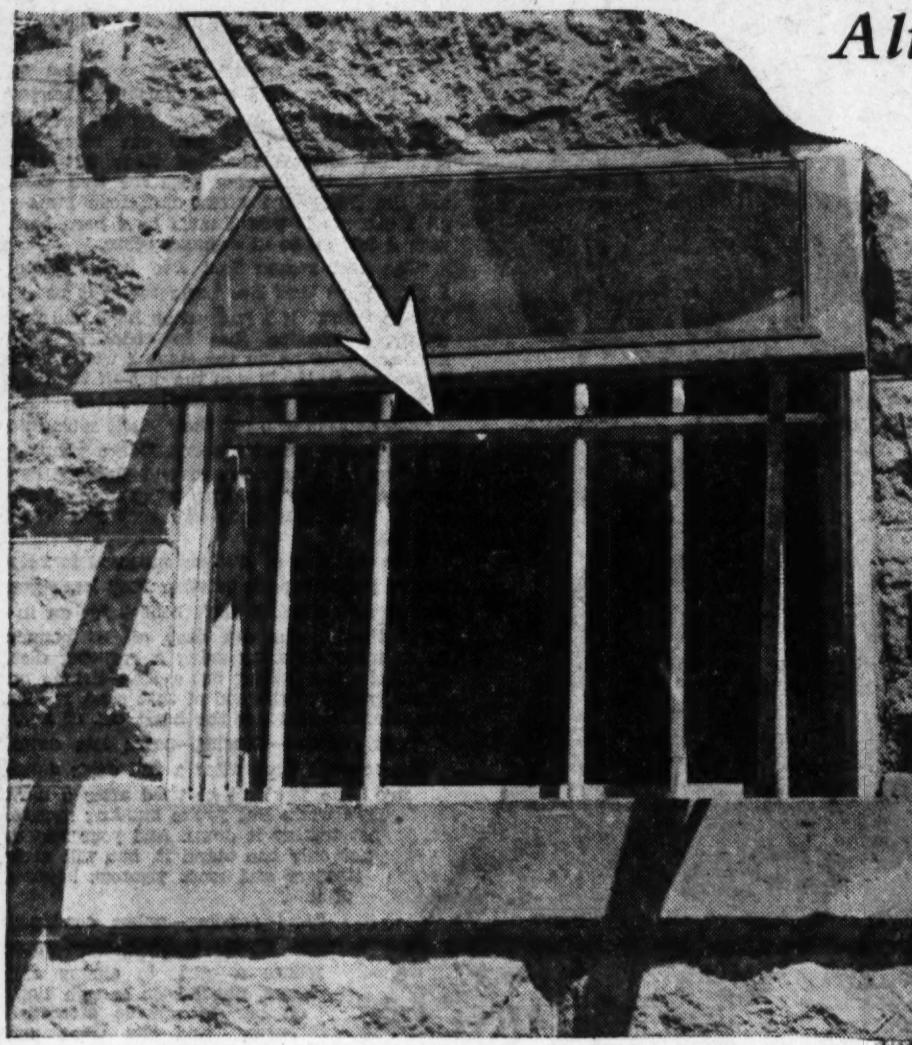
"The only time you can trust man in this vale of iniquity is when he's too tired to raise old Harry an' ain't got money enough to buy a nickel's worth o' sin after the rent's paid."

"The way to cure a skittish horse is to cut down on his oats an' work him hard."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Fantastic Getaway of the Smiling "Mrs. Bluebeard" that Men Can't Resist

Although Blue-Eyed Lyda Fed Arsenic to Five Trusting Men, the State Believes Two Others Risked Everything to Help Her to Freedom



EXIT
While Women Convicts Played the Phonograph and Sang to Deaden the Noise, the "Woman Bluebeard" Sawed One of the Bars to Her Prison Cell Before Her Dramatic Drop to Liberty.

A REMARKABLE escape, paralleling in its way that of Dumas' famous woman character, *Milady*, has started a nation-wide search for one of the most intriguing and seductive killers in the history of modern crime.

The woman, who has been accused of murdering four husbands and a brother-in-law, by soaking fly-paper in water, is known from coast to coast as "Mrs. Bluebeard." That she may meet the fate of the woman so colorfully described by Dumas—who was killed by D'Artagnan and his comrades—seems probable, as she has been described by prison alienists as "a horn killer, not with gun or dagger, but with slow, excruciating poison."

She has proved that no prison walls can hold her, and made her escape from the Idaho State Penitentiary by fascinating, as did *Milady*, a prison guard, who is believed to have rigged up for her an ingenious ladder of plumbers' pipes and torn blankets and garden hose. This guard, however, died before Lyda Southard made her break for freedom.

The criminal history of Mrs. Southard, the "Twentieth Century Borgia," started upon her graduation from high school in Twin Falls, Idaho. She had come with her parents from Missouri, and after her graduation had taken a job as waitress and cashier in a cafe.

It was here that the smiling, dimpled little girl, then known as Lyda Trueblood, met Robert Dooley, a "boy from back home."

Robert Dooley was then working in Little Falls. After they were married he took his bride to Missouri. This was in 1912. Three years later they were living on a farm not far from Little Falls, with Robert's brother, Ed.

Lyda had persuaded her husband and brother-in-law to take out a joint insurance policy for \$2,000. A short time after this Ed fell sick, apparently from indigestion and died. His body was taken back to Missouri and Lyda and her husband collected his insurance. The husband then took out a policy for \$2,500. He died shortly afterward, as did Lyda's baby daughter.

The young widow collected the money on the policy and went back to work in the cafe. A year and a half after her first husband's death, Lyda married Gordon McHaffie, the son of a prosperous Tennessee farmer. He, too, took out a \$5,000 insurance policy.

The couple went to live in Billings, Montana. That winter Gordon died. But his insurance policy had lapsed and his widow was unable to collect a cent. His death was supposedly from the "flu."

Lyda remained in Billings for the remainder of the winter and in the spring she met and married Harlan Lewis, a big, genial truck salesman. He, too, carried \$5,000 insurance, naming his wife as beneficiary. He boasted that he had never been ill a day in his life, but he soon became sick and died—the doctors diagnosing him

demise as having been caused by "gastro-enteritis."

Lyda disappeared after her husband had been placed in his grave and the insurance paid. But, in the summer of 1920 she reappeared in Twin Falls and there met Edward Meyer, a 35-year-old bachelor, an industrious and thrifty farmer with some means.

They eloped to Pocatello, Idaho, in August of 1920, and left for Salt Lake City on their honeymoon. Meyer did not last as long as the other husbands, as he was stricken in the same month and died in a few days.

Partly through the suspicions of an insurance salesman, who had paid Lyda her insurance after the death of Lewis, and with whom she had had words, and the news of her various husbands' suspicious deaths, she was eventually arrested. The five bodies were all exhumed and Herman Harms, Utah State chemist, and Edward Rodenbaugh, Idaho State chemist, found traces of arsenic in each of them. The woman's baby was also exhumed but no traces of poison were found.

In their investigation the authorities found that the woman had bought large quantities of fly-paper. Reams of it were found at Meyer's beautiful Blue Lake ranch, and several large barrels, in which it had been soaked to extract the arsenic, were also discovered.

Lyda, before her arrest, had embarked on another matrimonial odyssey. She had gone to California where the records showed that under the name of "Edith Meyer," she had married a navy man—Paul Vincent Southard. They had sailed for Honolulu, where every effort was made to apprehend her.

However, she returned of her own accord to Little Falls, where she was promptly placed in custody and brought to trial.

She was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the death of her fourth husband, and sentenced to from fourteen years to life.

At the time of her escape she had already served ten years and was eligible for pardon. But she had planned on escaping and had worked her fatal fascination on Jack Watkins, a prison guard, who is supposed to have manufactured the ladder for her and provided her with a saw with which she sawed a bar from her prison cell.

Watkins died before she left prison. The ladder had been buried for weeks beneath the prison walls. The escape itself was dramatic. Women inmates,



David C. Minton, Ex-Convict, Is Supposed to Have Aided "Mrs. Bluebeard" in Her Spectacular Escape from Boise Prison.



IN THE MOONLIGHT

"The ladder had been buried for weeks beneath the prison walls. The escape itself was dramatic. An ex-convict, pandered a month before it is believed to have awaited her below with a car."

evidently under the spell of the woman, who could fascinate those of her own sex as well as men, staged a party and played the phonograph and sang while she was gaining her way to liberty.

David Minton, who had been pardoned but a month before, is believed to have aided in the jail break. It was learned that he had purchased a roadster a day after his pardon, and another peculiar circumstance was that the day before the woman's sensational escape several thousand dollars worth of jewelry were stolen from the home of ex-Governor Moses Alexander.

It was also learned that Minton had fitted his car out with a complete camping outfit—a tent, bedding, cooking utensils and provisions. Also that Lyda had been seen with him

There was one report that Lyda and an ex-convict, a woman, had planned her escape years before this report was made. Lyda had gone to the woman's ranch far out in the desert country of Mountain Home. But authorities watched this ranch for days and could find no trace of Lyda.

Officers in Nevada have been on the alert, thinking that she might be headed across the border. Customs officers also had tip that she might have escaped by airplane, but there has been no verification of this.

All the law enforcement agencies west of the Mississippi have been apprised of the woman's fugitives and have been deluged with circulars and pictures in which she was described as:

"American; white; aged 39; height 5 feet 2 inches; weight 142 pounds; eyes blue with brown iris; complexion sallow; bobbed hair."

What the authorities considered one of the best tips resulted in a woman hunt, in which prison guards, detectives and cowboys participated. A mysterious, unsigned letter, one of the hun-



NO WORRIES—THEN
Photo-Study of the Winsome Idaho Enchantress Whose Deadly Charm for Men Sent Her to Prison and Also Gained Her Release. The Method by Which She Fed Five Men Arsenic Which She Obtained from Fly Paper, is Described in the Accompanying Article. Note the Happy, Carefree Pose; This Photo Was Taken Before Police Caught Her.

THIS WAY SHE WENT
Interior View of Prison Wall Surrounding Women's Ward, Showing Device Used by Mrs. Southard to Scale Wall. Ladder Used Was an Old Pipe of Trellis, Built Out of Pipe.

closey." The letter directed that the posse should go to Twin Falls and then follow a deviating trail to the northeast to a spot marked "hiding place."

The posse scoured a 22-mile stretch of desert covered with dusty and gray sage, and later picked up a trail which led into the foothills of the Minnadoa National Forest. These hills jut suddenly from the sands of the desert and are filled with tortuous canyons and ravines through which flow turbulent and swollen mountain streams.

Gulches and draws filled with willow, scrub pine and giant sage, might well hide a car for weeks in this forlorn country, which is seldom traversed save by a wandering Basque sheep herder.

Into the fastnesses of this mountainous retreat went a hundred men, all bent on taking justice in their own hands, after the manner of the "Three Musketeers," who decided that they would be court and jury and rid the world of a woman whose seductive powers made her stand beyond the law.

But the search was of no avail. The reward, originally of fifty dollars, was later raised to \$1,000. Deputy United States Marshal H. A. Buchenau, in leading the search, has impressed on the members of his posse the dangerous character of the woman.

Warden Thomas has characterized her as "one of the most dangerous criminals at large." He has appealed to the officials to watch the Canadian and Mexican borders, as well as the seaports.

"Some man will probably pay with his life in agony and death before this ruthless woman can again be brought to justice," he says. "That she is the modern 'Mrs. Bluebeard' is certain."

The prison warden says he cannot impress too greatly on the minds of the authorities the danger of having the "shifty-eyed, fascinating little woman" at large.

By MARY NOLAN: My Tragedies and

Frank First-Hand Life
Famous Model at
World-Wide Fame
"Bubbles" W
Tremendously
International
"Past" at the
Age of 23



JUST YOUNG LOVERS

Mary Nolan and Her Young Husband, Wallace Macrery, Jr., in Their Suite in a New York Hotel. Exclusive Photo Taken Especially for This Page.

INCREDIBLE, unpredictable Mary Nolan, vaulting to fame and stardom over obstacles which would have barred the path of almost anyone else! A demure little convent girl—a thirteen-year-old wanderer in the labyrinths of Manhattan subways—an artist's model, then the most famous of artist's models—dancer and prankish comedienne in a Broadway show—"The Follies"—then blazing publicity and quick obscurity following the unforgettable Frank Tinney episodes.

A wiser little girl sailing for Europe with nothing but courage and her beauty, which once prompted Ziegfeld to say, "She's the most beautiful blonde I've ever seen." Movie success, mingled with bizarre romances, under a new name in Berlin.

Then an American movie contract in spite of obstacles planted by jealous rivals, a sinister framing on baseless narcotic charges, Hollywood exile—and marriage! True love and a Hollywood comeback! Thus runs the saga of Mary Nolan today. What next?

By MARY NOLAN

Copyright, 1931.

ICH LIEBE DICH, FRAULEIN!

Yes, that's what I heard in Germany, day and night. Spoken at the right time and place by the right man (it was, later, to me) this is the sweetest music which can come to the ears of any girl. Of course you know what it means—I love you.

But those German men! I told in an earlier chapter, about the doctor who looked me over when I had a nervous breakdown, told me it was love, not medicine, that I needed—and then proceeded to fill his own prescription. Well, perhaps the others weren't as subtle as he. At least he was right. He had me on my feet within ten days and starring in the "White Sister." Some of the others affected me differently.

Of course, I didn't take all this Teutonic love-making seriously. How could I? I would jump into a taxi in the heart of Berlin and order the driver to step on the gas for the outskirts to some little beer garden not usually frequented by the screen or society crowd. Arriving, I would step out of the cab and go in and take a table.

Five minutes later

one of my admirers, in fish-and-soup, would doff his silk topper and say: "What a charming coincidence it is which finds us here together!"

Remembering the Tinney incident I never protested, except verbally. If they had been Americans, or Englishmen, I think I could have scared them away with my tongue. But those Germans, Austrians, Italians and Frenchmen! Why, I could call them jackasses and they wouldn't know what I was talking about!

Only one man in all Europe ever convinced me that he was not really a jackass. He was of Italian ancestry—the Count Marquis Chicatta Alfonso Frangueili. Let's see, what would that have made me if I had married him? The Countess Marquise Mary Imogene Frangueili? Wouldn't that have been perfectly awful?

Well, I didn't marry him, although I really had a narrow escape. We were engaged.

He was one of the twenty-one sons of the Countess Chicatta Frangueili, and after sizing up the moth-eaten traditions and customs of persons in the society circle to which they belonged, I said: "Not for Mary."

How could I have made him happy if I had brought him home to Louisville? Huh!

Now I said about him that I was convinced that he was not a thoroughbred jackass. And I said that I was engaged to him. However, I didn't love him, for if I did I would have been able to overlook anything. If he had been Wallace Macrery, for instance, who is the only husband I ever had or ever will have, he and his family and friends could have had all the faults you can think of and still I would have rushed to the altar with him.

If I were writing a fairy tale I would omit mention of the fact that there were men who did not want to marry me. Oh, yes, they wanted me to share baronial estates, they wanted me "to grace the drawing rooms of their palatial town houses," but only as a matter of liaison. These men apparently thought that the mere fact that their highnesses desired me should turn my head and set my heart a-



AT HOME

A Part of the Routine of Her Life Which Mary Greatly Enjoys Is the Daily Bath Which She Gives to Her Pet Dog.

of marriage almost every day. Lawyers, diplomats, sausage manufacturers, and about every unattached or semi-unattached male with money enough to travel in the Berlin upper set tagged at my heels.

And lo and behold! Who ELSE do you suppose showed up in Germany wanting to make me his wife? Frank Tinney! He broke up a big stage engagement in London and flew over by special plane.

There was a funny thing about that, too. When Frank came to Germany he heard, I don't know where, that I was engaged to Herr Kraut, the sausage manufacturer. Of course I wasn't. He had proposed to me, but that was all.

Well, Frank at that time still was the perpetual comic. Before I knew he was in town my maid brought me a box. Just some flowers, I thought. That didn't particularly thrill me, and in fact it rather annoyed me, for flowers usually meant an early call from one of those sappy admirers of mine.

But this box was longer and deeper than most, so I opened it. A layer of paper was the first thing in the box to meet my eyes. I snatched that up. Then another layer of paper, and another. Then a card—"Congratulations"—and what do you suppose? A string of sausages! Frank Tinney!

If it weren't for the sausages, I wouldn't have considered, even for a minute, seeing Frank at all. But after getting that gorgeous surprise package, I could hardly wait for him to show up.

Mary Nolan Wins Over Trials Which Seemed Insuperable



Four of America's Most Famous Artists, Together at the Chu Chin Ball in New York. Miss Nolan Posed for Them All. From Left to Right, They Are: James Montgomery Flagg, Howard Chandler Christy, Harrison Fisher and Penrhyn Stanlaws.

Secrets of Imogene Wilson's Adventures Abroad

How Frank Tinney's Blonde Punching-Bag Exchanged Black Eyes for King-Alfonso's Gold Brooch and Why She Walked Out on the Blackface Star

I have long wanted to congratulate you on your successful attempt to show the world that you can make good in spite of adverse publicity. If anyone ever deserved success it is certainly your determined self. Instead of going to dope and the dogs as more favored actresses have done with much less excuse, you have made both producers and public admit that you are a lot better than they expected.

Fan Mail and Clippings Make Up the Glamorous Life Story of Mary Nolan. Is It Any Wonder That She Said, Earlier in Her Narrative, "More than anything else, my life has been like one of those greased-lightning, skyscraper express elevators—either at the top or at the bottom!"



Frank Tinney Triumphs as the World's Most Beautiful Blonde

*Story of the Film Star Who Was a
13, a "Follies" Sensation at 15.
Front-Page "Copy" as Imogene
Wilson at 16—and Who Has a
Thrilling*



"It was in Berlin Frank Tinney was ushered into my chambers. My pug nose was perked much higher in the air than usual. The pose apparently hornswoggled Frank, because he hesitated and almost stammered when he said: 'Er—hello, Imogene.' Just like that. I cracked an icy smile and retorted: 'How do you do, Mr. Tinney?' He wanted to marry me. Did I giggle? I screamed with laughter! I howled!"—From Mary Nolan's Own Narrative of Her Chilly Reception of Tinney in Germany, as Conceived by Artist George Kerr.

Late that afternoon, he did. My maid showed him in.

I was reclining on a day bed, my pug nose perked much higher in the air than usual. Was I the dignified lady, though? The pose apparently hornswoggled Frank, because he hesitated a bashful boy and almost stammered when he said: "Er—hello, Imogene." Just like that.

I cracked an icy smile and retorted: "How do you do, Mr. Tinney?"

"Imogene, I—" he said hesitatingly, "I want you to—will you—I mean I want to marry you!"

"Frank," I said, "come a little closer." He had been standing over near the piano, across the room.

"Imogene," he half whispered. Not like Frank Tinney. I guess that, offstage, his nerves were pretty well shattered then.

"I love you Imogene, and—"

That was my cue. I yanked his string of sausages from under the pillow where I had hidden them and twisted them around his neck. Then I screamed with laughter. Scream! I howled! I was only acting, for down in my heart I really felt sorry for Frank. But then, the worm turns. "Frank Tinney's Punching Bag" was doing a little swatting on its own account, landing blows where they hurt most—on the Tinney vanity. I believe that my spasms of laughter hurt Frank more that day than ever he hurt me by punching me or kicking me in the tummy. And I had some charming bruises there, too!

Frank just turned and bolted out of my suite. I haven't seen him since. I think it's too bad that he is all washed up and broke, but it's none of my affair. I didn't ruin him—he ruined himself—and it wasn't his fault that he didn't ruin me. I feel sorry for him, yes—but beyond that I have no interest.

That incident took poise, you say, and a lot of cool, calculating meanness. Well, perhaps it did. But for the fact that I had the ability to put on the act Frank can thank himself a little.

If I was a real actress by that time, I wasn't a short time before, when I was called out on the lot to make my first picture. The name of it was "Hidden Fires," from a scenario written by the American authoress, Mrs. Patrick McGill.

Well, picture me in Germany for the first time, as yet unaccustomed to anything in the country. Everything was strange to me (and I eighteen years old)!

The director was a Mr. Bruen. He put a hand on my shoulder and said:



*Mrs. Frank
Tinney in the
Kitchen of the Long
Island Home She
Once Shared Happily
with Her Husband.*

*Turn Back the
Album of
Miss Nolan's
Life, and You
Find Her in the
"Follies," as the
Bubbles Girl, Delight-
ing Even Blase Broadway
Theatregoers.*

the time of the scandal, was dead—had fallen with his plane into the ocean. I'm not the best wisecracker in the world. I haven't had time to cultivate the art. But I turned on that reporter and asked with a smile: "Mr. —, do you ever fly?" I wonder if he remembers?

What was said the next day in the New York papers never bothered me. Of course, since Nils Asther and I were together, they jumped to the conclusion that we were engaged. We weren't, though. We were just good friends.

We boarded a train and went directly to Los Angeles. When we reached the station there and got off the train—it was on a Sunday—there was no one at the station to greet us. I felt sure that we must have gotten off at the wrong station; I had heard so much about how the movie colony welcome newcomers.

I went to the Ambassador Hotel. Nils did also. We took double rooms, bath between. We were properly chaperoned, as I had brought with me my German companion—a secretary.

The next day being Monday, I expected to hear from the studio officials, but no call arrived from them, even though I had informed them by telegram where I was stopping. Not hearing from them, I took it upon myself to telephone to them.

Fifteen minutes later I was in the office of John Considine, Jr.

From that moment to this, things have been made difficult for me in Hollywood. Not by the executives, or by any with whom I have come into direct contact, but by enemies of mine who have worked behind the scenes. Jealous wives, holier-than-thou stars among both men and women—these people have thrown obstacles in my path. They slandered me, framed me and even railroaded me, temporarily, out of Hollywood. As I write this, I am still in New York. But by the time it is published I shall be back again at the studios. They can't deny me this time. I am happy. I expect soon to show the world my very best work, far superior to my German roles which brought me back to this country.

My Hollywood career has been so jammed with action that I must defer it until the next chapter of this series.

NEXT WEEK—Miss Nolan will tell for the first time of her adventures on location and in Hollywood, and how the green-eyed monster of jealousy stalked her wherever she went, and caused her untold woe—yet left its share of thrills.

She will tell, too, about the first unrevealed episodes of her epic romance with Wallace Macray, to whom she is now married.

SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS—



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

—A WINNER NEVER QUITS”

(Seck Hawkins and Jackson help Su Chow find back the Emperor's sword, an ancient weapon which had been stolen from the Emperor. Su Chow being known as an enemy is lying in wait to rob him of the sword, so sends it back in the luggage of an humble laundryman, who is the son of the Emperor. Su Chow, in his turn holds as hostage a little Chinese girl, Flower of the Sun, daughter of the mandarin, Chan Wu Hung, to whom the sword is to be given. Su Chow is to be helped by Seck and Jackson for aid in finding the Flower of the Sun. Seck gets in touch with Lau Wong, one of his old-time Chinese boy friends, who promises to take him along to the Feast of the Little Lanterns.)

AN Wong called for me early in the evening, and I went with him to his father's home, which was two doors from where Shadow Loomis lived. Shadow was already there, sitting in a small library with Lan's father, Wong Yu, whose face was wrinkled in smiles as he gripped my hand. "Lan tells me you wish to go to Feast of Little Lanterns in disguise," he said, "but such is not necessary. See, little Chinese folks at feast are such as will speak English as well as Chinese. They go to schools here, and learn same as other boys and girls. All fathers and mothers of Little Lanterns boys and girls have agreed to speak only English at feast, because they invite so many American boy and girl friends of Chinese children. You will have good time. You will see parade of the Little Lanterns and dance and sing and have ice cream and such sweetmeats as Little Lanterns at feast must have. You will meet Lan's friends, and many Chinese boys and girls whom you will find interesting. You see, Feast of Little Lanterns is for making American boys and girls better acquainted with Chinese boys and girls, who live here, and who must some day be in business and work own way same as Americans."

"There's just one thing I'd like to ask, Mr. Wong," I said, "and that is: has the Feast of the Little Lanterns anything to do with the Society of the Lanterns?"

For a brief second Wong Yu's face darkened. Then he smiled again and said:

"But no, how do you mean? This is not Society of Little Lanterns—it is the lanterns!"

Later, however, when Lan Wong was dressing and Shadow looking through one of the big books on Wong Yu's desk, I was taken by the arm and led out into the hall by Wong Yu, who closed the door.

"Now," he said, "I can answer you. Yes, the Feast of the Little Lanterns is for the children of those who belong to the Society of the Lanterns. Why did you ask?"

My heart was pounding now.

"And you?" I said, softly. "You, O Wong Yu, do you belong to the Society of the Lanterns?"

"Hush!" he whispered, as he placed his forefinger to his lips, and turned to see that the door was closed. "No one must know. Yes, I belong—to the Society of the Lanterns. But Mrs. Wong Yu does not know—neither Lan—you must not tell them! I have faith in you, Hawkins. You keep my secret!"

"Okay," I said, warily, "for it's all right with me, Wong Yu. I suppose you know that I was helping Jackson fight the Society of the Lanterns—when Jackson and I were helping the Society of the Sword—finding back the Emperor's Sword."

"Hush!" he repeated. "Let us forget the sword! Let us forget all bygones—let us not be enemies forever. Time to stop, some time. That some time be now. We be friends, you and I?"

He held out his hand. Slowly I reached for it, as I said:

"For your boy's sake we'll forget and be friends. But some day, Mr. Wong, I might come to you for a favor—"

"When you come," he broke in eagerly,

ly, "the favor shall be granted. Now come and let us be off—to the Feast of the Little Lanterns!"

Wong Yu took us three boys to the Feast of the Little Lanterns in his trusty Ford, in the rear seat of which sat Lan and his sister and his mother. We stopped in front of a very shabby looking row of buildings on one of the lower streets of Chinatown, near the river.

But even though the outside looked shabby, the interior of the hall in which we found ourselves after climbing one flight of stairs proved to be a fairyland of light and color. A great throng of children, chattering in two different languages, lined the walls of the place. Streamers of varicolored silk hung from festooned chandeliers that shed light from Chinese paper lanterns, draping gracefully to hidden nails on either wall. At the further end of the hall was an Oriental hanging that gave the appearance of a huge tent. The children, carrying small lanterns, lined the other three walls of the room like a huge horseshoe.

And now began the parade of the Little Lanterns. At first every child in the hall was lined up by various Chinese tutors, each child given a small lantern to carry, and, to the music of a hidden orchestra behind the huge tent-like hanging at the far end of the hall, the parade began. The children waved their little lanterns as they marched past us. At the end of the line, we were motioned to join in. A small paper lantern of vivid colors was thrust into my hand. Shadow and Lan got one likewise, and together we followed the parade. Finally we brought up again at our places, and all the children formed again a huge horseshoe along the walls, as at a fanfare of trumpets, the huge, tent-like drapery was pulled aside and a number of beautiful floats, set upon small platforms on solid wooden wheels, drawn by six Chinese boys, began to make the round of the hall, amid the cheering and the handclapping of the horseshoe audience. Now, you can talk all you want about Chinese, but when it comes to designing beautiful pictures with living models, I'll take off my hat to the ones who planned this parade. I never saw such beautiful things before. Each of the six floats paraded before me were about the most exquisite things I have ever seen, and each had a number of Chinese boys and girls dressed in costume to represent the various figures of the seasons; of the virtues—and of faith, hope and love. The last float represented love!

I stared hard at that little square platform upon wheels! I squinted my eyes to the lovely vision that sat solitarily upon the many-cushioned throne of that float. She was the most beautiful Chinese girl I had ever seen. Her hair, black as a raven's wing, was cut short at the shoulders. Upon her head rested a diadem of rhinestones that glittered in the light of the little lanterns. Her eyes were almost closed, long, dark lashes caressing rose-tinted cheeks. Her nose was dainty—like two petals from a rose. Her mouth, reddened with pigment, was the exact shape of a Cupid's bow—her neck gracefully curving into the heavy Chinese dress that garbed her like an idol in some remote shrine in distant Khorassan! And her feet, that peeped out from beneath the heavy border of her gown, were so small that I even noticed the diminutive sandals with wood block under heel and toe! How my eyes followed that simple chariot as it made its way back into the huge tent-like drapery that dropped behind it, and closed from my sight the

most beautiful vision I ever had in my young life.

For many minutes my eyes remained glued on that tent-like drapery, behind which this beautiful vision had disappeared. And then suddenly the drapery was drawn back. A wonderful scene was closed. All the actors who had taken part in the floats were seated upon a small stage. But at the highest point

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 4:30 o'clock eastern standard time, Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 4:30 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals,

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Hints For Home Gardeners

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

Preparing The Soil



"Prepare Before Planting"

EVERY often the most important work of the garden is slighted to a great extent. This is the work of thorough preparation of the soil before the planting is actually carried on, whether of seeds, plants or bulbs. This statement is so true and so evident that it hardly seems true that this work of preparation is being slighted, and yet, hundreds of our troubles in the garden may be laid to lack of thorough soil preparation.

Just before the flower is ready to bloom, or just before the vegetable is ready to be eaten, any gardener is anxious and willing to go to almost any extreme to take the proper care of the plant, but, the time for that work has passed and if the proper preparation of the soil was not carried on earlier, we will have to be satisfied with an inferior flower or vegetable. Much has been said and written within recent years about the constantly increasing disease among flowers at the present time. There has been a theory advanced that may have a basis of truth in it, that the reason for the prevalence of disease is that the plant isn't being grown properly and is therefore in a weakened condition, and disease finds an easy entrance.

The plant, regardless of its origin: bulb, seed or cutting, must have the proper food in the soil before it starts growing. The plant depends upon only two sources for all of its food: by through absorption through the roots and absorption through the leaves. For both of these functions to be carried on there is one thing that is necessary, and that is plenty of moisture.

Plants themselves are made up very largely of water. It is a fact that the amount of water varies from 60 to 90 per cent in the plant itself, but the most important part of that statement lies in the fact that for each pound of water that eventually stays in the plant and becomes a part of it, usually 95 or more pounds have evaporated through the

leaves. By a simple bit of arithmetic it may be seen that for each pound of solid matter in your garden there has been used from 500 to 1,000 pounds of water. If you will stop and think about that fact, it will be evident how important a part moisture plays in every garden. "Humus" is a word that is used more in garden discussions than any other one word, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is decayed vegetable matter and there is no med-

ium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus in the soil. For numbers of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that we have to look to some other sources for an abundance of this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer, our fertilizer companies have supplied commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods. In search for humus there was found G. P. M. peat moss.

Before taking up the uses of G. P. M. peat Moss, we had best stop and find just exactly what this thing is, and where it comes from. Although it is called peat moss, it should more properly be called moss peat, since it really is moss that has been changed to peat.

Peat of all kinds, like coal, was originally growing vegetable matter, w-

hile through some process of nature became covered, and remained covered for centuries. The difference in peat and coal is that peat has been subjected to less pressure for a shorter length of time. So, this G. P. M. peat moss might be described as mosses of various kinds that have become decayed and are at present in a state of arrested decay.

At another table the club was again selected as the opening lead and West won as before. This West, however, did not consider the possibility of defense contained in his hand and returned a club, forcing the lead into dummy. North, who was an excellent player, studied the situation long and deeply. If East had three hearts, no more and no less, and the king and one spade, then he could make his contract of six by leading the ace and king of hearts, trumping the third round and finessing a spade, leading a second round of spades and returning to his hand by trumping another heart and picking up the last spade. To North this chance appeared to remote and he eventually decided there was only one chance worth taking to make the contract and that was to lay down the ace of spades in the dummy. This play was made not so much with the expectation that it would win as with the certainty that it was calculated to lose the least. It would probably result in the defeat of the contract by 1 trick, but that appeared a near certainty anyhow.

Some recent tests established that peat moss is capable of absorbing 700

times its weight in water. This will seem even more wonderful when it is brought to mind that sand absorbs 22 per cent and ordinary garden soil 55 per cent. Compare 55 per cent with 700 per cent. It is hardly comparable. We have in G. P. M. peat moss, a medium whereby the mechanical condition of the soil may be improved by not only improving the character of the soil, but also by increasing its ability to hold moisture. As we have demonstrated above, there is nothing as important to plant growth and proper development as the proper amount of moisture. All of the fertilizer in the world would be valueless as far as plants are concerned, without moisture.

Mulching thoroughly is absolutely necessary in the case of rhododendrons and azaleas. Native wild plants usually grow in rather heavy thickets and the leaves falling from these trees supply this necessary mulching. Do not mulch with manure, but you cannot use too much peat moss. It is best to keep from three to six inches of this material as a mulch all of the time. The most important thing about mulching is to mulch often and then mulch some more. Do not disturb the roots when mulching, simply scatter the mulch on top of the ground.

Lime soil will not support rhododendrons and azaleas, but if your soil is not right, it may be corrected by the use of aluminum sulphate. After it has been corrected, the proper mulch will keep it in that condition.

BETTER LAWNS BY THE USE OF PEAT MOSS.

Our major trouble with lawns in the south comes during the month of August, as a general rule. At some time during the summer there comes a period when it seems that it will never rain again. At that time there may be seen almost every block, lawn after lawn that is as brown as can be. This lack of moisture may be corrected in two ways: by watering with a garden hose, or by improving the mechanical condition of the soil itself. The second method is much to be preferred for several reasons.

Watering as it is usually practiced, is more harmful than helpful. As a rule the watering is carried on for about 15 minutes in each spot, if that long. This means that the water has penetrated for a depth of about one-quarter of an inch. The tiny roots push themselves up to the surface in order to reach this moisture, making it easier for them to be killed by the drought later if this watering is not repeated every day. For a good permanent lawn, it is better to encourage vigorous root growth extending downward.

The mechanical condition of the soil may be changed by the addition of G. P. M. peat moss in such a manner that the soil will improve its moisture holding ability considerably. If the lawn is being made anew it is best to plow this material into the soil thoroughly, using about one bale for each 500 square feet. This will give about one-half an inch depth to the peat moss, since the usual bale sold by most seed houses contains about 20 bushels.

If the lawn is an old one, the best method to pursue is that of adding the G. P. M. peat moss as a top-dressing. This may be applied to a depth of about one-quarter of an inch on the surface

Over the Garden Wall

BY LADY GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

THURSDAY: *AY* awake last night and listened joyfully to the patter of the rain on the roof—a gentle, just-right rain, that was all too late in coming. This morning, October 8, the plumpest buds on the Pom Pom chrysanthemums are showing slightly pink. Must remember to record, this time, how many days till they have reached perfection. During September the grasshoppers, drawn, made so many meals on the chrysanthemum foliage, the sprays this year will hardly be so fine as last. What good are hoppers, anyway?

SATURDAY: *N*ow that the cooler days are in sight, one's thoughts turn toward providing something green and growing for a sunny window indoors. Browsing around the ten-cent store one day recently, came across some of the trickiest little bows for miniature gardens. On the bottom they were stamped "Made in Japan," and they looked much more expensive, really. They were creamish pottery affairs, six inches long and four wide.

The rock work was begun in one corner of the bowl, where an odd-looking clinker was cemented in for a crag. Placed another smaller "cliff" on either side of this to form the banks of a tiny stream, meandering diagonally through the bowl. If these clinkers are carefully cemented in place, the little stream inside may be made to really

flow.

Lime soil will not support rhododendrons and azaleas, but if your soil is not right, it may be corrected by the use of aluminum sulphate. After it has been corrected, the proper mulch will keep it in that condition.

BETTER LAWNS BY THE USE OF PEAT MOSS.

The space on either side of the rocks is filled with a mixture of good soil and sand. An artillery plant serves very nicely for small trees; not a whole plant, of course, since the garden must be built on a very small scale. Just a sprig to lean over the "river." Beneath the "tree," two or three slips of sedum—not over an inch high—serve for bushes. All of these small cuttings, the artillery plant as well as the sedums, will root in a week easily, if kept moist.

Made two of these miniature gardens,

and they turned out to be quite attractive, if I do say so as shouldn't. Swimming in the little stream in one of them is a tiny white duck who is only three-quarters of an inch long from bill to tail-tip, but he looks like a swan in the water. And the other garden has a deer standing on the bank, brown with white specks—hardly an inch in height.

SUNDAY NIGHT:

The most striking exhibit of dahlias seen at the autumn flower shows was a tall black vase of red cactus dahlias grown by Mrs. Charles Walker. And the most satisfactory dahlia in my own garden this October is the pinkish-white puff ball named "Maude Adams," nothing new or startling, but most attractive and usable. Thus I console myself for the poor quality this season of my Treasure Islands and Jersey Beau-

and will have completely disappeared, incorporating itself into the soil, within a period of from three to six months.

If you have had trouble with your lawn in the past due to summer kill from heat, get one bale of this fine material and try an experiment to convince yourself. Distribute this bale to a distance of one-fourth to one-half an inch, allow it to settle itself about the roots of the grass, then watch it this summer and see the results that you will have. My opinion is that your entire lawn will have a top-dressing next fall.

tractive traits in our personalities and contributes no end to our social success.

The planetary colors of people born in this third section of the sign Libra are green, sea-green, blue, purple, white, lemon-yellow, indigo, and violet; their flowers, the fox-glove, the daisy, the violet, and the lily-of-the-valley; their stones, the amethyst, the emerald, the sapphire, the pearl, the opal, the beryl, the green jasper and the lapis-lazuli. If these colors, flowers, and jewels do not become them, they do not need to wear them; but if they do, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are dressing in harmony with their stars.

Like all Libra people they should guard against all diseases affecting the loins, kidneys, organs of generation, spinal column and lumbar regions; also, sympathetically, the head, stomach and knees. They should avoid over-indulgence in sweets and take plenty of exercise of a light sort, being careful not to subject themselves to a strain in the region of the back. These people are often not robust in appearance, but they usually possess a basically sound constitution and are often able to fight off attacks, before which their sturdier brothers and sisters might succumb. This is especially true of the natives of this part of the sign, because they have the influence of the all-powerful, strength-giving Jupiter to aid them.

You might think from reading all these agreeable things that I have been able to say with truth about the natives of this part of the sign Libra that they had no faults to overcome or no dangers against which to guard. But, of course, this is not so. They must be careful not to allow their Libran gentleness to degenerate into weakness, their aesthetics into dilettantism, their admiration for balance into the habit of indecision, their flair for experimentation into an aversion to the practical routine of life. They must, in short, protect themselves against the perils which so often assail the typical Libran and stand between him and the success which he should achieve. But they should have no fear of these perils, because they have as an ally the most powerful of the celestial men-at-arms, omnipotent Jupiter.

Next week I will tell you about people born between October 24 and November 22.

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Culbertson on Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A SPARKLING DEFENSE

SINGLETON kings are said to bear a charmed life at contract, but even at that the guardians of royalty should exercise due care in preserving their health. A few weeks ago I saw a hand played in a duplicate tournament which illustrated aptly the force of this observation. The various results attained were startling and varied only because of the strength of the defense put up by the defending players.

Both sides vulnerable.

South—Dealer.

J 10 9 6 5 3
6 4
Q 8
Q 7 5
K 8 3 2
W E
Q 10
K 9 4 2
S 7 6 3
K 9 3 2
A Q
A K 9 7 5
A 10 6
A 4

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
3	Pass	2NT	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass
4	Pass	4 (1)	Pass
(2)	Pass	Pass	

1—A questionable bid as it is quite likely to result in a slam contract which North with his meager strength should be anxious to avoid. The combined honor strength should produce a game, but there are no elements of distributional strength in North's hand to justify him in believing that the possibilities of losing 2 or 3 tricks have been eliminated.

2—In view of North's rebid of spades, although he has denied the possession of honor-tricks, South's bid of six spades cannot be severely criticized. North's failure to support his three bid heart suit indicates the hope that losers in clubs and diamonds may be discarded on the long hearts.

At one table, East opened a small club which North, of course, ducked in dummy and West won with the king. It was apparent to West that the burden of defense rested on his shoulders alone. Holding three kings and seeing the fourth king in the dummy, East's hand must be worthless in view of North's strong bidding. The trick essential to the defeat of the contract is the trump trick. Hence West should plan to force North into the lead. How can that be done? To lead a heart in view of the bidding does not seem to forward that end. To return the club, of course, places the lead definitely in the dummy. West realizes that he has a potential trick in diamonds, but in view of the heart situation the hope of turning that potentially into an actuality is remote indeed. The one chance then of placing North in the lead is to return a diamond and that diamond should be selected with care. The correct lead is the knave and at one table West made this lead. North won with the queen and thus was enabled to consider essential to the possibility of making his contract. If East holds the king and one spade, North can make the

Your Stars and How to Know Them

By EVANGELINE ADAMS

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

WHAT THE STARS SAY ABOUT PEOPLE BORN UNDER SIGN LIBRA

ALL this month I have been writing about people born strongly under the influence of Libra, the seventh sign of the Zodiac. These people, as you must know by this time, are an elusive lot. I do not mean to reflect upon their integrity. For Libra is essentially the sign of justice and honour. But they are elusive in the sense that they are difficult to describe.

The Aries person is idealistic. The Scorpio person is passionate. These people may be difficult at times to get along with, but they are essentially not difficult to understand. The same thing is true of the natives of most of the other signs of the Zodiac. But the typical Libran is a more complex creature. He is a bundle of fine adjustments. He is, like the Scales, which symbolize his sign, a delicate instrument.

The influence of Venus, which is the dominant planet of the sign Libra, is also on the side of subtlety and elusiveness. In her capacity as Goddess of Love, she is sometimes a very direct and understandable person, but in her capacity as Goddess of Beauty, she delights in less tangible and more aesthetic pleasures. The children of Venus are likely to be artistic themselves, or to possess a great interest in, and enthusiasm for, the artistic life. And artists are proverbially difficult to understand.

Add to these subtler influences the fact that Libra belongs to what the astrologers call the "air triad," that is, it is one of the three air signs of the Zodiac, and you have a fairly potent array of reasons why it is difficult to classify the native of this elusive sign.

The characteristics I have been describing are typical to some extent of all people born between September 24 and October 23, the period ruled by the sign Libra. But not all Librarians are alike. Life is not so simple as that—not is astrology. Those that are born in the last part of Libra, that is between October 24 and October 23 had the planet Jupiter dominant in the astrological heavens at that particular time. And what a combination that is, when you stop to think that Venus is the ruling planet of the sign Libra and that Juno

and Venus together are called "The Two Fortunes!"

In previous articles, I have explained in great detail just what influence is brought to bear upon all the natives of Libra by their ruling planet Venus. You who are born in this last part of Libra share in common with your Libran sisters and brothers these same influences. But Jupiter's presence in your life is what causes the distinction between you and the others.

Jupiter is the ennobling planet. It takes our good qualities, and makes them better. It takes our bad qualities and makes them less dangerous. It gives us wisdom, breadth, generosity. It presides over the activities of men and women engaged in great undertakings. It is the guiding star of the high-minded industrial leader, of the far-seeing statesman, of the true patriot, of the just judge. And if our destiny does not lead us into these higher altitudes, Jupiter inspires us in our own sphere with the same lofty ambitions and ideals.

But Jupiter is not one to live his life exclusively on Olympian heights with his head lost in cerulean clouds. He is not only a just god but a practical one. For he presides over all those activities of mortal man with which to do with honour, glory, wealth and success. When a day is strongly under the favorable influence of Jupiter, it is a good day for attending to financial matters and dealing with people of wealth and power; and by the same token, if you are born—as all people born between October 24 and October 23 were born—strongly under the influence of this benevolent planet, you are more likely than your fellow men to achieve prosperity and success.

What I have just said may not seem to be true at the time. It may be that in your individual horoscope there are opposing influences, such, for instance, as an affliction of Saturn, which would obstruct and delay the consummation of the success to which your Jupiter influences entitle you. But do not be discouraged. As I have said so often in these weekly articles, Jupiter is not only the most powerful of the planets but it is the most dependable; it can be relied upon to "come through" for us in the

excellent prospect of success.

Socially, too, the combination of planets, which was dominant at the time of your birth, is an exceptionally favorable one. Venus has dominion over all social matters, all entertainment, all good times. Most people born under the influence of Venus make welcome companions. But here, as in the other departments of life, Jupiter acts as a magnifier—one which almost says a celestial loud-speaker—which projects the at-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Swinging Broom and Just Wrath Was All This Woman Needed to Rout Blood-Lusting Lion--and He Scampered!

Joseph Delorme, One Time Barnum's Crack "Animal Man," Now Living in Quiet Retirement in Connecticut, Tells a Few Hot, Exciting Yarns of His Circus Days



Joseph Delorme as he looks today at 70. Putting around his garden offers him quite a contrast to the days when he handled lions like so many children.

BY JOHN F. COGGSWELL.

THIS is the tale of Mrs. Brown and the ferocious, man-eating Nubian lion. It's a tragedy, as far as the lion is concerned.

Like the famous lady of Chicago, Mrs. Brown owned a cow. In fact, she owned not only a cow but a calf as well. The two animals didn't gain any such fame as the Chicago cow did by burning the town down, but they and Mrs. Brown and the lion.

Well, let's start the story at the beginning, just as it was told by Joseph Delorme, all curled up in his rocking chair on the piazza of his cosy little home on DeForest avenue in Bridgeport.

Joe Delorme isn't as young as he used to be; in fact, he's crowding 70. He has just finished up 30 years' service with the postoffice department in the Connecticut city and has retired. He's taking it pretty easy, now, putting around his flowers and hoeing in the vegetable garden and sitting on the front porch reading the newspaper.

Certainly there's not much excitement in the life he's leading, but Joe Delorme, doesn't mind that; he's had his day and his full share of thrills, and he's been around since that day, nearly three-score years ago, when he wrapped up a few possessions in a bandanna handkerchief, slipped out of the back door of the old home in Burlington, Vt., and started to walk to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

That, of course, was way back in '76, even before you and I were young, Maggie. However, little 14-year-old Joe Delorme, with his bundle swinging over his shoulder, never did reach the exposition. Fate had reserved him a nobler place; a front seat to view Mrs. Brown's classic encounter with the lion.

A Wonderful Vision.

It was the spring of the year when Joe started for Philadelphia; that's the season when a young fellow's feet get itchy, and he longs to go places and see things. When Joe got to Bridgeport, all thoughts of the big exposition fled from his youthful ken. Why shouldn't they have fled?

Joe was trudging along down the dusty road past a big lot surrounded by a high board fence. Just as he was

about to pass by, the gates of the fence swung open, and out came a glittering cavalcade. First through the opening was a big six-horse team of dappled grays hauling a great red wagon with gilt trimmings.

"Want to come along?" called the driver of a wagon.

"You bet," answered Joe, and climbed to the high seat. That night, when the circus pitched for the first show in Danbury, Joe signed on and was well on his way to see the world. What a life for a young fellow whose soul craved adventure.

That was quite an outfit, the VanAmburgh Shows. There were 36 cages of animals alone, each cage a wagon in itself. Nearly as many more wagons were necessary to carry the rest of the equipment. Then, to lend color to the caravan, there were two camels and old Boliver, the big elephant. You may be sure that when that outfit crept along the road the eyes of the country yokels stuck out.

Became Animal Man.

It didn't take young Joe Delorme long to find his place in the wagon show, and soon he clinched it. That driver who invited him to join the show was an animal man; so Joe became an animal man, too. Out in an Ohio town he showed the stuff that made him a regular in the handling of cats.

The procession was just leaving the grounds, the band blaring, the gay-costumed riders smiling and bowing, the animal trainers, in their yellow, blue and pink tights sitting nonchalantly in the cages with their beasts. There was a real job, thought Joe; sitting there in a den of lions, while the town boys trafted along and wondered how any man could be so brave.

Suddenly there was a great commotion. The big jaguar wasn't feeling friendly that morning; they had to fight him back from the door while the trainer entered the cage. Suddenly the big beast sprang. The man inside the cage put up his arm, and the jaguar's teeth sank into it, as the man went down. There was a lot of yelling and running, but no one was doing much to save the trainer.

Nobody, except young Joe. He grabbed an iron bar, jumped to the cage, tore open the door and dived in. The first

swing of the iron took a lot of fight out of the jaguar. Soon Joe had beaten the beast into the front of the cage. Other hands dragged the wounded trainer out. Joe stayed inside and rode the procession route in his work clothes.

There was the kind of stuff the animal man was looking for. It wasn't long before Joe was doing his regular turn in the parade, in his yellow tights, riding with four lions and making them like it. Joe Delorme was a hit in that job. He's a little fellow now; he was mighty small then. Joe Delorme, the boy animal trainer, riding with his beasts, was an attraction, and don't you forget it.

Delorme stayed with the VanAmburgh Show through the summer of '79 and then spent a couple of years with the Burr Robin Animal Show. By that time, he felt he was ready for the big time, and that meant the Barnum, Bailey & Cooper circus. Joe quite Robin in Milwaukee and started back East.

It wasn't any trouble at all for a young fellow with Joe Delorme's attainments to land with the great Barnum. He put in three years with them, the first two riding with the leopards and the third, working the lions. This, even in those days, was a railroad show and the travelling was a lot easier than with the wagon stuff.

The Elephant Stampede.

"When the show hit Boston, the second spring," relates Delorme, "the manager had made up his mind that we weren't giving the folks enough excitement in our cat acts, so we decided to liven things up a little. We got plenty of excitement, you bet, and the audience saw that performance never forgot it, I believe."

"That afternoon, we worked the cats up until they were snarling and jumping around the cages like they were going to eat the world up. Then we started for a parade around the rings in the big top. The lions were roaring, the panthers screeching and the trainers were giving every indication of having a lot of trouble in keeping the cats in hand."

"Then, at a signal, we all pulled out our revolvers, loaded with blanks, of course, and started shooting. That was a great wild animal act. You could see that audience rise right up in their excitement; they thought the beasts were on a rampage. A great act, but pulled at the wrong time.

"Three heards of elephants were performing in the rings at the time. That

shooting was new and terrifying stuff to them; they started to get away from there without caring what they took along with them. Luckily they poured through the end of the tent where there were no seats. They took that piece of the big top right with them and stampeded through the neighborhood. Some bill for damages, we paid that time."

Joe got along fine with Barnum & Bailey and it wasn't any time at all before he was assistant boss animal man and that's quite a job in a big show. Even so, he got to thinking things over and decided there wasn't much future in the circus business. He thought the transportation game looked good, so he bought himself a hack and a horse and buggywhip and went into the business.

Saving the Lion.

At that, he didn't exactly leave the circus flat, for he established his stable right next door to the winter quarters. That's important, for if he hadn't located close by the lot, Mrs. Brown would never have met the lion. That was a big night in Bridgeport, the night that the lady put the man-eater on the spot: well, maybe, he wasn't a man-eater, but he certainly was a calf-eater, and that's bad enough.

Joe had met the 8 o'clock evening train, taken a couple of fares home and was unHarnessing his nag when thunder broke loose over in the winter quarters. Men and beasts yelled, bells rang, whistles blew and an ever-increasing column of smoke rose over the wooden buildings. Those structures were old and dry; the fire rushed through them as through prairie grass.

By the time that Delorme got out of his barn, flames were shooting toward the sky from all over the lot. Joe hesitated not a moment; he had a friend in that inferno. Over the fence he went at a bound and ran swiftly for the animal house. Hand grabbed for the little fellow as he dived into the swirling smoke, but he twisted away and kept going. Surely he'd never come out of that hell of fire and smoke.

A few moments later, a window in the end of the burning building was kicked out and Joe took a header out onto a pile of straw. Hardly had he landed, when another form shot through the

opening and lit running. It was old Parker, the prize lion of the whole menagerie, a famous animal in those days. Parker had been Joe's particular pet in the circus and he knew exactly where the lion's cage would be standing. He had dashed in, unloosed the door and freed the animal.

Parker had had all the fire he wanted that night. Away he loped straight for the railroad yards, with Delorme after him both of them running at top speed. The man was close behind the lion, when the beast came to a string of flat cars and bounded to the deck of one of them. Once over that string of cars the lion would get away. Joe knew.

And He Got Hungry.

There was just one chance to stop Parker, and Joe took it. With both hands he made a flying stab and caught the lion by the tail. Frantically the scared animal clawed the smooth boards of the car; he wanted to keep going. But the man had a real hold on that tail, and braced both feet against the edge of the car deck. Rear and claw as he would. Parker couldn't get away. Slowly but surely, Joe pulled him back.

Suddenly man and beast came away from the car and rolled together into the ditch beside the track, just at the entrance to a culvert, too small for the lion to enter. Before the animal could recover, Delorme had grabbed the slatted door of a cattle car, lying there, and pulled it on top of Parker, imprisoning him in the depression. Joe called a circus man and instructed him to sit upon that door while he went to get a cage.

Sitting on that door was all right, until Parker got twisted around so that he could push his claws through the slats and use them. The man, minus the seat of his trousers and considerable skin, left the door a-flying, and when Joe got back with a cage, the lion was gone. Delorme took up the trail, but he was far behind.

Down Norman street, Parker fled and turned into Fairfield avenue. By this time he had forgotten his fight and was getting hungry. There was food ahead—food on the hoof; a crowded horsecar was making its way up the avenue. Parker took after it. The passengers saw him coming, and called

a gallop. That was the fastest horse-car trip in the records; it was too fast for Parker. He couldn't catch the horses, so he gave up and turned into Sherwood avenue in search of adventure and something to eat; he got both.

In those days, back in '87, Mrs. Brown kept a milk cow in a shed on the back of her little place on Sherwood avenue. At this particular time the cow had a calf. Parker smelled live meat, and made for the cow-shed. He bounded inside, and one blow of his mighty paw killed the calf. Here was fresh meat and plenty of it, and Parker settled down for a leisurely gorge.

Battled With Broomstick.

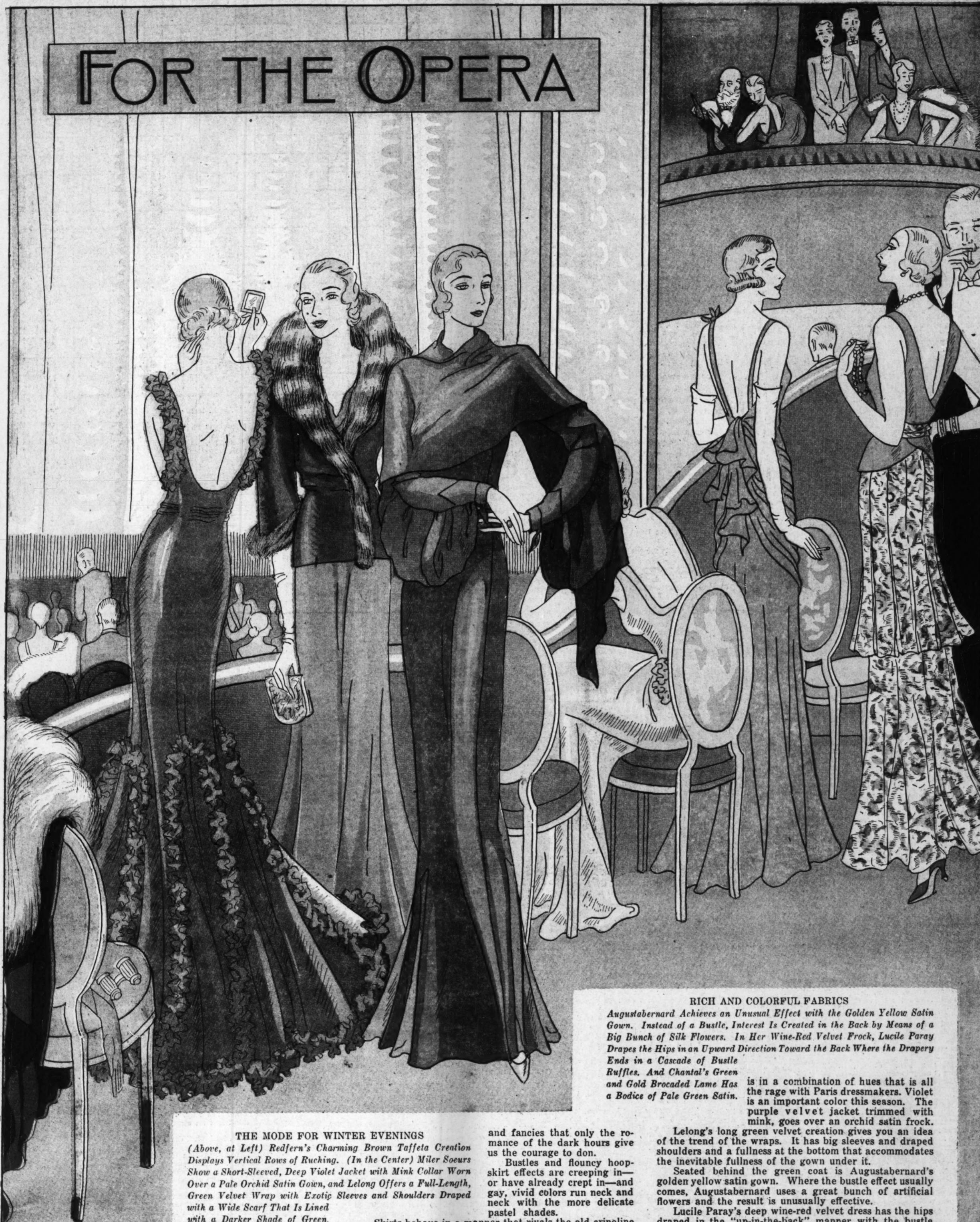
He had reckoned without Mrs. Brown. That worthy lady heard the commotion and came out to see what the trouble was. She had long suspected that a certain big Newfoundland dog in the neighborhood had designs on that little calf, and, naturally, thought that this dog was the marauder. She armed herself with a sawed-off broom handle and hastened to the fray.

In the murk of the shed, she saw a big beast on the form of the stricken calf. Immediately she went into action. Then she saw her mistake, as Parker loosed a terrific roar and bared his teeth. Parker was a bad lion when he was eating, says Joe Delorme. No trainer dared disturb him at such a time, but Mrs. Brown didn't know how dangerous the beast was.

Probably she wouldn't have cared, anyway. She did battle nobly, with her broomstick, too nobly for Parker. He gave up his feast and fled, with the irate lady close behind him. Just outside, Mrs. Brown's nephew, who lived with her, was coming, armed with a rifle. His first shot took Parker right behind the shoulder; then he proceeded to fill the lion's carcass full of lead. By the time that Delorme arrived the battle was all over.

Sadly the animal man, turned hack driver, surveyed the body of his old friend. Then he went and got his hack, came back to Mrs. Brown's and loaded the lion's body into the vehicle and took it back to the remnants of the winter quarters. Parker's stuffed skin still stands in a museum in Pennsylvania.

FOR THE OPERA



THE MODE FOR WINTER EVENINGS
(Above, at Left) Redfern's Charming Brown Taffeta Creation Displays Vertical Rows of Ruching. (In the Center) Miler Soeurs Show a Short-Sleeved, Deep Violet Jacket with Mink Collar Worn Over a Pale Orchid Satin Gown, and Lelong Offers a Full-Length, Green Velvet Wrap with Exotic Sleeves and Shoulders Draped with a Wide Scarf That Is Lined with a Darker Shade of Green.

PARIS.

YOU probably have already noticed at the first formal affairs of the season, how prominently displayed are the backs of the newest evening gowns. This is because it is in the back that the high interest is concentrated in the matter of evening frocks. They are full of *fol-de-rols*

and fancies that only the romance of the dark hours give us the courage to don.

Bustles and flouncy hoop-skirt effects are creeping in—or have already crept in—and gay, vivid colors run neck and neck with the more delicate pastel shades.

Skirts behave in a manner that rivals the old crinoline days, the ruffled portions flourishing from the knee down to the floor.

Redfern's brown taffeta dress at the left illustrates not only the lines, but one of the favorite colors for evening wear. It swishes by with that very soft, crisp rustle that only taffeta can give.

The ensemble from Miler Soeurs in two shades of violet

RICH AND COLORFUL FABRICS

Augustabernard Achieves an Unusual Effect with the Golden Yellow Satin Gown. Instead of a Bustle, Interest Is Created in the Back by Means of a Big Bunch of Silk Flowers. In Her Wine-Red Velvet Frock, Lucile Paray Drapes the Hips in an Upward Direction Toward the Back Where the Drapery Ends in a Cascade of Bustle Ruffles. And Chantal's Green and Gold Brocaded Lame Has a Bodice of Pale Green Satin.

is in a combination of hues that is all the rage with Paris dressmakers. Violet is an important color this season. The purple velvet jacket trimmed with mink, goes over an orchid satin frock.

Lelong's long green velvet creation gives you an idea of the trend of the wraps. It has big sleeves and draped shoulders and a fullness at the bottom that accommodates the inevitable fullness of the gown under it.

Seated behind the green coat is Augustabernard's golden yellow satin gown. Where the bustle effect usually comes, Augustabernard uses a great bunch of artificial flowers and the result is unusually effective.

Lucile Paray's deep wine-red velvet dress has the hips draped in the "up-in-the-back" manner with the bustle effect, which nine out of ten evening frocks are showing this season. Don't ask how they look after sitting through the first two acts—try it out and see for yourself!

Chantal's green and gold brocade with tiered skirt has an apple green satin bodice.

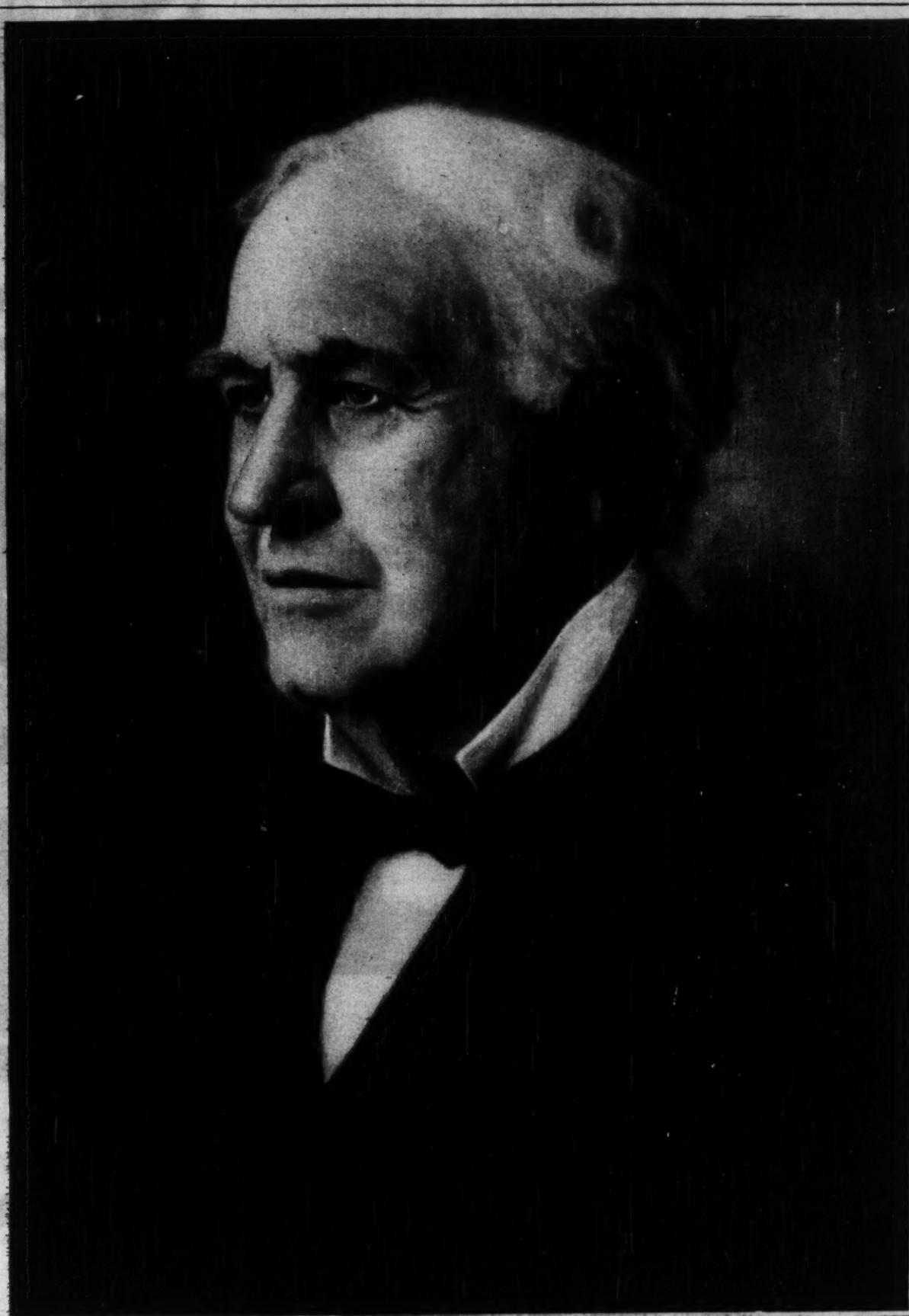
This page gives you a very good bird's-eye view of the colors, lines and materials that Paris is offering for Winter.

an Cumrock.

Copyright 1932.



WHEN AUTUMN PAINTS NATURE RED AND GOLD — These leaves, in countless shapes and shades of color, form a gorgeous setting for the southern loveliness of Miss Marguerite Herbert, of Roanoke, Va., a student at Brenau College, Gainesville. (Sandy Sanders)



FULL AND FRUITFUL CAREER COMES TO AN END — Thomas A. Edison, whose inventions have directly effected more people than those of any other inventor who ever lived, died peacefully in his sleep after having bidden a last farewell to the members of his immediate family. This picture is a copy of his favorite portrait.



EDISON AND HIS SCHOOL BOY AND GIRL FRIENDS AT HIS WINTER HOME IN FORT MYERS — Each year during his visit to Florida the beloved inventor entertained the youngsters who composed the student body of the Out-of-Door school, at Sarasota, which is conducted by Miss Fannie Harrison, daughter of Colonel Z. D. Harrison, clerk of the supreme court of Georgia.



AIR TRAVEL DE LUXE — Miss Beulah Unruh, new hostess on one of the air lines coming to Candler Field, serves tea to Miss Frances Lamkin, center, and Mrs. James Grady, right, while James C. Shewmake looks on. Right, Miss Unruh produces a light lunch for the passengers while the ship soars high above the ground. Miss Frances Lamkin is being served. (George Cornett)



GEORGIA'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE AT YORKTOWN SESQUI-CENTENNIAL — Governor Dick Russell caught by the photographer as he was making an address as part of the official exercises of the opening day's program of the celebration.



(Right)
WORLD-FAMED FRIENDSHIP DISRUPTED BY DEATH OF EDISON — From left to right: Harvey S. Firestone, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, this photograph having been taken at the New York radio show



(Left)
FRENCH MARSHAL RECEIVES MEDAL AT YORKTOWN — Marshal Henri Petain, "savior of Verdun," photographed at Yorktown, Va., October 16 when he received the distinguished visitor's medal from Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, when the marshal arrived for the Sesqui-Centennial celebration. General John J. Pershing is in the rear. (AP)





FIRST PHOTO OF THE NANCY HART MEMORIAL erected by the United States government at Hartwell, Ga. The shaft commemorates the bravery of Georgia's famous woman Revolutionary heroine. The official unveiling will take place November 11. Left to right: Misses Louise Alford, Mildred Johnson and Elizabeth Teasley, all of Hartwell



LARGEST AMERICAN-BUILT PLANE ON THE WING—Sikorsky four-motored 50-passenger amphibian, latest addition to the air fleet of the Pan-American Airways, above the Capitol during a flight over Washington. The giant craft was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover during ceremonies at Washington. (AP)



A NAVY CHEER LEADER UP IN THE AIR—Midshipman H. L. Jakes, of Little Rock, Ark., one of the U. S. Naval Academy's acrobatic cheer leaders, does a back flip to urge more noise from the cheering Midshipmen in the stands. (AP)



CAT AQUARIUM?—Dick Manley, glass blower of Venice, Calif., took a large glass tube, sealed one end and placed the kitten inside. In three minutes he had blown a 26-inch globe with the kitten inside. They were not even scorched.



LOVERS OF OUTDOORS WED THERE—A unique scene took place in Rock Creek park, near Washington, when Miss Frankie Joe Mann, of Washington, became the bride of Raymond Torpy, of Syracuse, N. Y., in the presence of other lovers of the great outdoors.

FEMININE FOOTBALL SEASON in Australia has just opened. The women really play football and are very serious at it. These teams are from Oakleigh and Caulfield schools in Melbourne. (AP)

HONORED FOR HEROISM—OF 30 YEARS AGO—Thirty years ago William B. Olsen, then a member of the army hospital corps in Cuba, offered to risk his life to help prove that human beings could be inoculated against the dread yellow fever carried by mosquito. He has just been awarded a medal in recognition of his contribution to the march of science.



19-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO SING IN OPERA—The daughter of an Italian laborer, who has made the first plunge into what may be a glamorous career. She is Serafina di Leo, and in November she will make her debut with the Chicago civic opera. (AP)

(Left)
GIRL, 11, SLEEPS IN ASH CAN—Anna Rieckowska was found sleeping in a city ash can along a curb in Camden, N. J. Anna said that she had been put out of her home two weeks ago and had begged from persons on the streets since. A warrant is said to have been sworn out for the arrest of the girl's mother. (AP)



ROOSEVELT HONORED AT OLD-FASHIONED GEORGIA BARBECUE—Evidently Governor Roosevelt likes Georgia barbecue! Miss Bessie Tate serving the New York chief executive at the feast tendered in his honor at Warm Springs by the Meriwether Roosevelt-for-President Club. (Kenneth Rogers)



WHAT SORT OF A WAY IS THIS TO TREAT THE PASTOR? Group of students and their mothers, including Rev. R. Q. Leavell at the party given to the Baptist girls attending Brenau College by the First Baptist church of Gainesville. Left to right: Misses Helene Ellis, Mickey Hall, Dorothy Manis, Dorothy Chamlee, Snooky Williams and Dr. R. Q. Leavell, pastor of the church. (Sandy Sanders)



PAIR GEORGIANS AT ROOSEVELT BARBECUE—Misses Mary Callaway and Virginia Milian, of LaGrange, at the barbecue tendered Governor Roosevelt. (Kenneth Rogers)



MAGNIFICENT DOG PRESENTED TO GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT—T in a Alaskan husky was presented to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt by W. E. Powell, of Indian Springs, Ga. Arthur Carpenter Jr., also of Warm Springs, completes the group. (Kenneth Rogers)



WINS FIRST PRIZE IN COSTUME COMPOSED OF ATLANTA CONSTITUTIONS—Miss Dorothy Reynolds was given the first prize in the contest for the most attractive costumes made of newspapers. (Sandy Sanders)



MRS. BLANCHE WOOD SHIELDS, step-granddaughter of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, 93-year-old recluse who has lived alone in a New York hotel for many years, hoarding in her rooms a treasure of about \$900,000. Mrs. Shields will begin a court fight for control of the aged woman and her wealth. (AP)

(Left) A GEORGIA CUSTOM IN A CONNECTICUT SETTING—Southern customs are not altogether confined to the south. Coon hunting has made its appearance in Connecticut on the estate of G. Evans Hubbard at Ridgefield. (AP)



(Left) WATERED STOCK—O. K. D BY HENRY FORD HIMSELF!—This trio of smiling maidens are enjoying a late watermelon feast at the expense of Henry Ford, who threw his melon patch open to the public. "MISS MACON OF 1931"—Miss Helen Christophiles of Macon, with a silver loving cup presented to her at a benefit ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, when she was recently selected to wear the title of "Miss Macon" for 1931. (Metro)





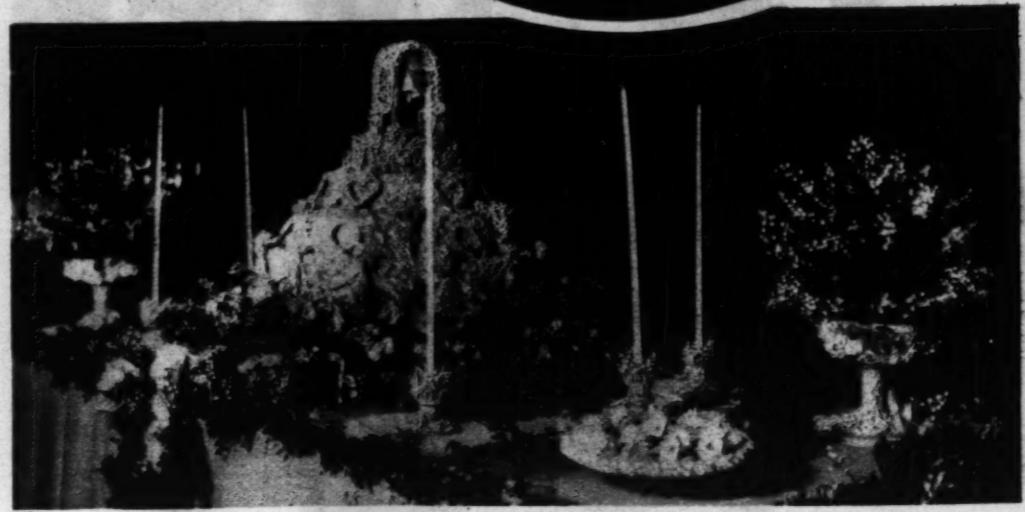
HELP FILL THE
EMPTY PLATES.
Only through the
Community Chest
and the emergency
relief committee can suffering
be alleviated in Atlanta. Every
person with a job is
expected to help reach their
goal of \$305,000,
to care for the unprecedented
demands now being
made on Atlanta's
relief agencies.
(Kenneth Rogers)

(Right)
18 YEAR OLD
SLAYER DRAWS
LIFE TERM—
Perry Swank Jr.
shown with his
mother after he
had been sentenced
to life imprisonment by Judge
Martin Smith, St.
Crown Point, Ind.,
when he pleaded
guilty to robbing
and slaying an
aged filling station
owner.



"HENRY FORD"
OF FRANCE—
Mr. and Mrs. Andre Citroen, photo-
graphed in New
York when they
arrived in this
country for a visit.
Citroen is
known as the
"Henry Ford" of
France. He is an
automobile man-
ufacturer.

GANDHI'S SON—
Devdas Gandhi,
son of India's be-
loved leader, Ma-
hatma Gandhi, is
in England with
his father.

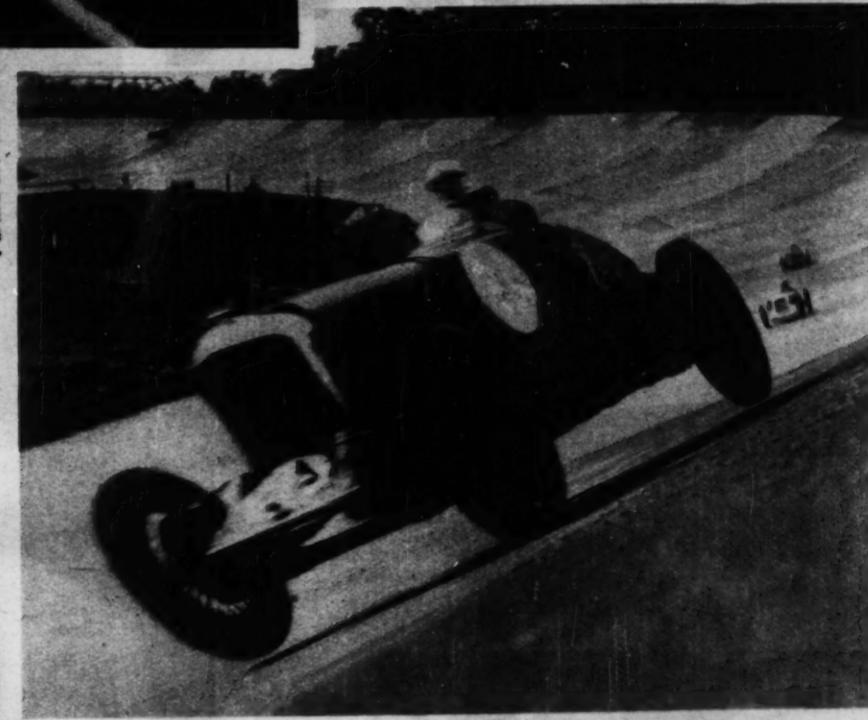


ELABORATE
BRIDE'S TABLE
AND WEDDING
CAKE which were
features of the re-
ception at which
Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Turner
Candler were
married at Lanier
Farms, their
handsome estate,
following the brill-
iant wedding of
Miss Mary Candler
and R. A. Eim-
ondson Jr.
Thurston Hatcher



SETS NEW MILE
RECORD

Jules Ladoumegue, 16, of
the French sporting
public, crossing the
finish line after setting
a new world's record for the
mile run. He completed
the distance in 4
minutes, 9 1/5 sec-
onds.

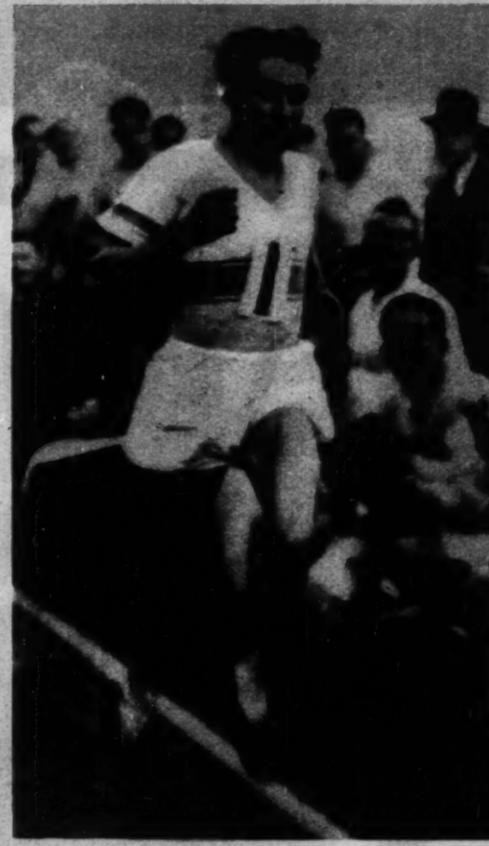


GOING AT 120
MILES PER
HOUR—Bentley
car, driven by
Jack Dunfee, re-
cently won the
500-mile race at
Brooklands, Eng-
land. This re-
markable photo-
graph shows the
winning car tearing
around the track

THE EYES HAVE
IT—Here are three
well-known
contestants in the
recent "most
beautiful eyes"
"Miss Eyes" contest,
which was held in
the French capital.
First place was won by
Miss Nine Robert (cen-
ter).



CONTESTANTS IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY—Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Atlanta; Miss Cornelia Leavy, Brunswick; Miss Kathrine Wadley, Waycross; Mrs. H. L. Prichard, Atlanta, at the women's state championship held recently at Sea Island Beach.



MOST BEAUTIFUL 4-H CLUB GIRL—Bernice Schmidt, 14, of Moundsville, W. Va., was declared the most beautiful 4-H Club girl at the annual club contests at the National Dairy Show, St. Louis.



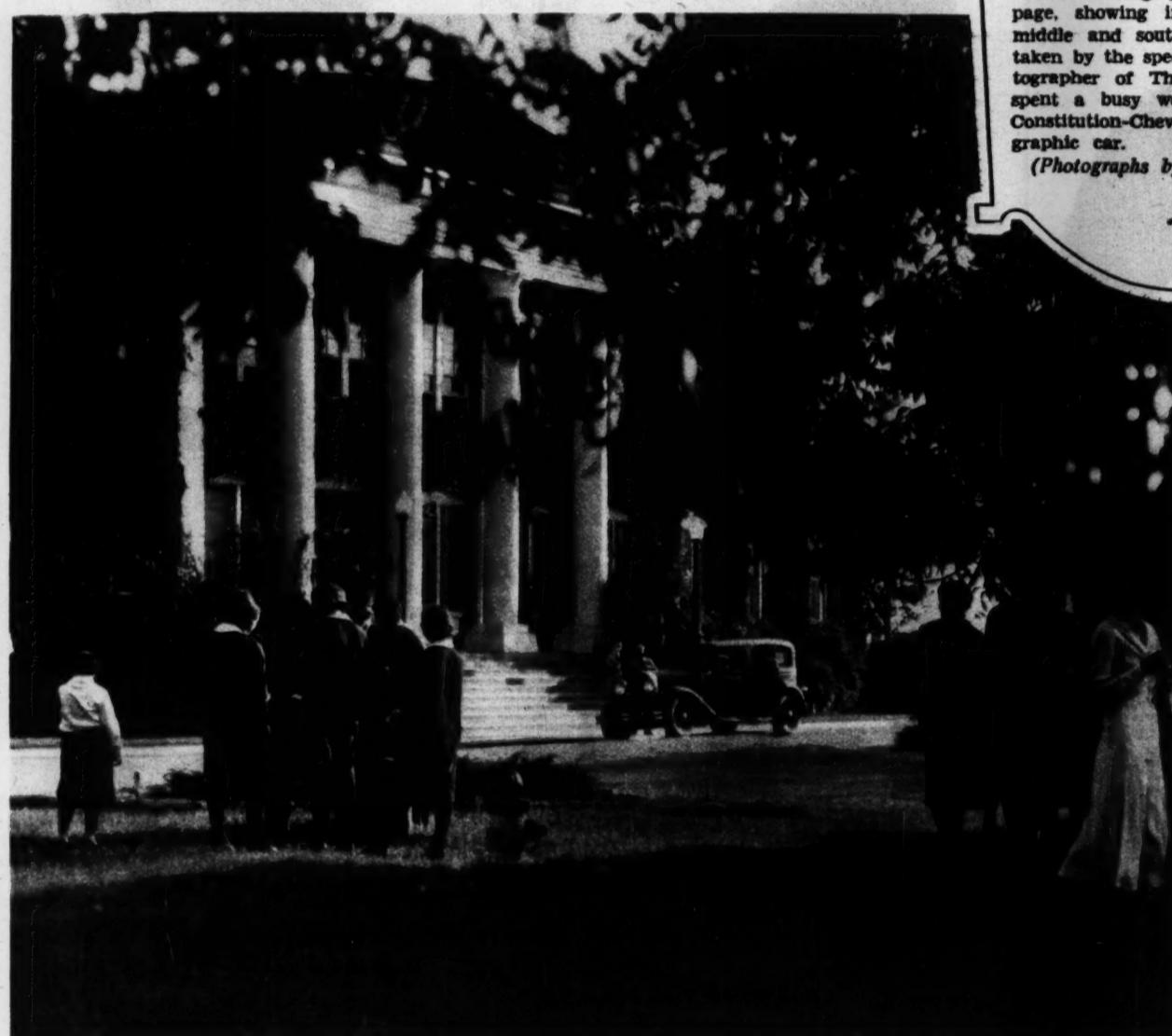


MACON'S BEAUTIFUL CITY HALL AS IT APPEARS AT NIGHT—An unusual picture of the beautiful municipal building at Macon, in the designing of which the southern colonial style of architecture was closely followed.

Constitution Rover Roams Over the State

The striking photographs on this page, showing interesting scenes in middle and south Georgia, were all taken by the special rotogravure photographer of The Constitution, who spent a busy week touring in The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic car.

(Photographs by Kenneth Rogers)



THE BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH WAS MADE ON THE CAMPUS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS' COLLEGE at Statesboro. This state college is one of the most beautiful educational institutions in the south.



WHERE NOTED GEORGIA
POET GAINED INSPIRA-
TION—The famous Lanier
oak overlooking the marshes
of Glynn, where this noted
poet conceived his "Marshes
of Glynn."

(Right)
PRESIDENT, GUY WELLS,
of the South Georgia Teach-
ers' College at Statesboro, is
shown with his wife and
young daughter.

(Left)
A PART OF THE STUDENT
BODY of the South Georgia
Teachers' College at States-
boro, photographed on the
steps of one of the buildings.



How Prominent Atlantans Looked in
Leaves From Some Old Albums

These photographs of well-known Atlantans, taken years ago, are interesting reminders of bygone days. They are selected from old Atlanta albums. Another installment will appear soon in the Sunday Constitution rotogravure section.



HENRY E. PEEPLES.



JULIAN HARRIS.



MRS. JAMES A. BRANCH, formerly Miss Caroline Sheehan.



MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON, formerly Miss Zella Richardson.



MRS. HUMPHREY WAGAR, formerly Miss Margaret Wilkes.



MRS. ERNEST DUNCAN, formerly Miss Antoinette Blount.



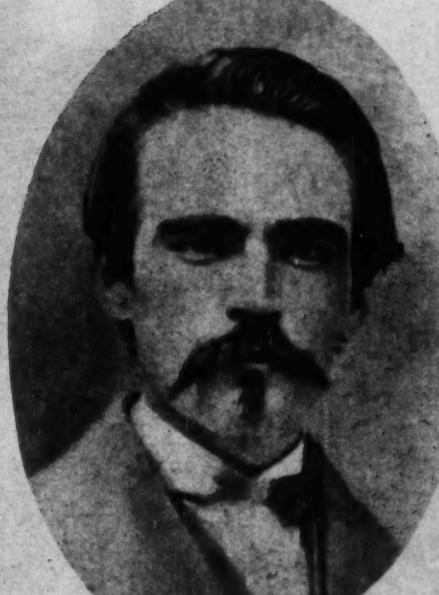
MRS. HENRY L. COLLIER, formerly Miss Antoinette Sheffield, of Americus.



MRS. WILLIAM P. HILL, formerly Miss Ruth Hallman.



MRS. JULIAN HARRIS, formerly Miss Julia Collier.



JOHN CALHOUN HALLMAN.



NORMAN PEEPLES COOLEDGE.



MRS. EDWARD K. VAN WINKLE and her son, Edward Van Winkle, the former having been Miss Willie Burke.



MRS. MCINTOSH BURNS.



MRS. WINFREY RAMSEY.



DR. MCINTOSH BURNS.



MISS SALLY SPALDING and Miss Elizabeth Spalding.



MRS. GEORGE PRICE, formerly Miss Estelle Cole.



MRS. RHOADES HAVERTY, formerly Miss Mary Frances Cooledge.



MRS. WALTER I. MIDDLETON, formerly Miss Mary Bridge.



MRS. WINGFIELD JONES and Mrs. Phinney Calhoun, formerly Misses Lillian Hobbs and Marion Peet.



MRS. B. F. ULLMAN, formerly Miss Hortense Woodruff, of Savannah.



MRS. JEROME C. REAM, formerly Miss Lillith Gardner, of Waco, Texas.



MISS MARY KINGSBERRY.



MRS. JOHN A. PERDUE, formerly Miss Jessie Graham.



HARRY L. STEARNS.

WALLACE DRAPER.



MRS. STACY ERNEST HILL.



MRS. E. W. MORE, formerly Miss Belle Sheehan.



MRS. THORNE FLAGLER and her sister, Mrs. Julian S. Chambers, formerly Misses Martha Woodward and Miss Bessie Woodward.

MRS. CARROLL LATIMER, the former Miss Frances Wallace.



ALL SET FOR A SPOOKY NIGHT. Mary Pickford is shown to be ready for a real old-fashioned, spooky Halloween. She doesn't seem at all bothered by the old witch on her traditional broomstick.

(Right)
"THE HOMICIDE SQUAD," a gripping production, starring Mary Brian and Russell Gleason, will be at the Capitol.



SOMETHING NEW IN PICTURES—Above is shown two of the stars from the "China Express," and at right is one of the gigantic scenes in "Ten Days." Both are Russian-made pictures and will be presented by Foreign Films at the Woman's Club auditorium soon.



SCENE FROM "MODERN AGE"—The new rapid-fire production featuring Joan Crawford and Monroe Owsley, at the Fox.



RONALD COLEMAN will be at the Georgia in his newest attraction, the "Unholy Garden." Fay Wray and Estelle Taylor are the female stars of the production.



THE OLD MASTER, Lionel Barrymore, one of the world's greatest actors, will be at the Grand in his new picture, "Guilty Hands." Madge Evans plays the feminine lead.

(Right)
"THE SECRET CALL," featuring Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon, will be shown at the Rialto.





WHEN T. E. L. BIBLE CLASS OF THE DRUID HILLS BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS—The report of this class for the past year revealed a remarkable record of achievements. The total active enrollment of the class is 244, 58 of whom were added during the past year and 25 of whom united with the church during the year. The class made 1,931 visits in the interest of the Sunday school during the year, sent 4,804 letters and cards of invitation, visited 1,963 sick people in homes and hospitals, made 172 visits to charitable institutions, sent 856 gifts of flowers and gave a total of \$3,186.31 to charity. The total gifts of the class to all purposes amounted to \$5,411.90. The officers for the new year which began October 1st installed at luncheon shown in this picture are: Mrs. A. B. Brown, teacher; Mrs. Ruby DelaPerriere, president; Mrs. Jno. A. Metcalf, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. Steakley, associate; Mrs. Frank Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Clark, associate; Mrs. Alex Reeves, third vice president; Mrs. L. L. Gellerstedt, associate; Mrs. J. E. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Meneely, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. H. Morris, treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Coleman, corresponding secretary-reporter.



HEADS STUDIOS SORORITY—Miss Frances Rodenbauer, of Nashville, Tenn., president of Vanderbilt University chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, is shown holding the scholarship cup that her sorority won three years in succession. (AP)



A CITY WITHIN NEW YORK CITY—Since the depression settled down in this city, a veritable city of unemployed has sprung up at Charlton and West streets, overlooking the Hudson river. Here are gathered thousands of the nation's jobless who take advantage of empty lots to erect their "homes" which, of course, are rent and tax free. In most cases, packing cases serve as "parlor, bedroom and bath." In the above picture, the chef of "unemployment city" is shown sampling the mulligan to be served the unfortunate "citizens."



PREPARE FOR DAY'S "WORK"—Two members of the unemployment colony in New York preparing for their day's "work" which consists of panhandling along the Bowery, and looking rather hopelessly for work. At the right the hobo is ironing his shirt and at the left the "citizen" of this "city" within a city is getting dressed.



BAILEY REUNION HELD AT WHITE, GA.—Sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, of White, Ga., at their recent family reunion. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Eric Cook, Woodland, Ga.; Miss Demple Bailey, White, Ga.; Mrs. Jack Wilson, Millidgeville, Ga. Front row, left to right: Miss Lucenna Bailey, White, Ga.; Woodrow Bailey, White, Ga.; Miss Paula Bailey, Centerville, Ga.

RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE ENDS THE CAUSE

Instantly every trace of pain leaves corns and sore toes when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Their wonderfully soothing, healing medication gives you this quick relief, and the cushioned pad removes the cause—shoe friction and pressure. These thin, dainty, protective pads positively prevent corns and blisters. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Calluses and Bunions.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

CORNS



AVOIDS ACID BURN
Why take chances with caustic liquids or plasters and suffer from acid burn? Use Zino-pads instead and be SAFE! Cost but a trifle. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.



—one of the REAL Places in which to live!

Suites with two or three bedrooms, living room, hall, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. There are only two suites to each floor . . . so arranged that each apartment is entirely private, with private elevator service! The building is ideally and conveniently located on beautiful Peachtree Street.

... maintained and serviced by the owner—with every regard for the comfort and satisfaction of the occupant . . .

BRIARCLIFF INVESTMENT CO.
"Apartments of Distinction"
1050 Ponce de Leon

HE. 6280

1325
PEACHTREE
Apartments

ATTRACTIVE ATLANTA CHILDREN—Virginia and Charles Jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broome, of Atlanta.

THIN
without starving



The Modern Way

Do you know that multitudes of people, nowadays, lose excess fat without starving? Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Everywhere you see the amazing results of this new way of treating obesity.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. That gland secretion helps turn food to energy. When it is lacking, fat piles up and vim goes down.

Doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor to the over-fat. And the method has largely changed the world.

Marmola prescription tablets

present this method in right form, at small cost. A famous medical laboratory prepares them for that purpose. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. The slender figures which surround you now are due largely to the factors in Marmola. Modern doctors know that.

No secrets about Marmola. A book in each box gives the formula—tells you exactly why the weight drops and vim comes up.

Go try this method. All other ways are bound to fail if this gland cause is not corrected. Ask your slender friends who have used Marmola. Go do what they did—now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—\$1. Book and Formula in each box



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931.



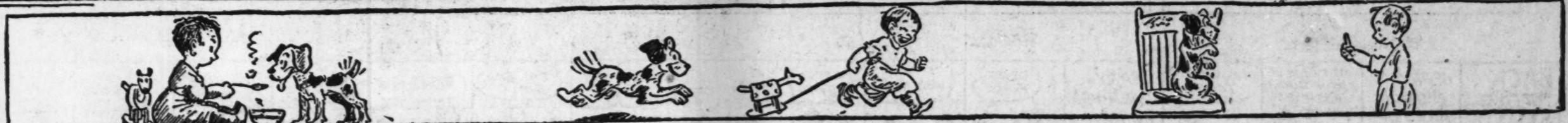
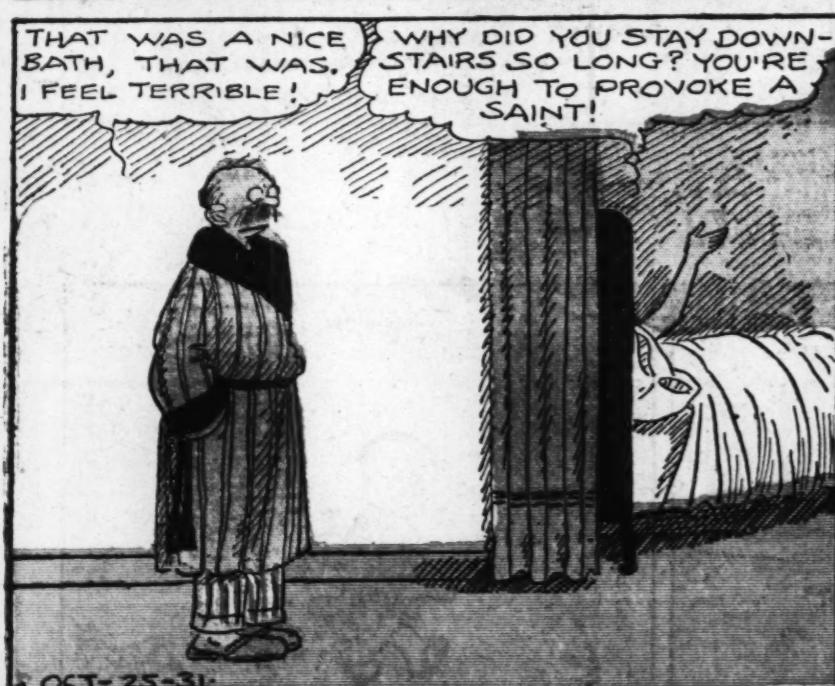
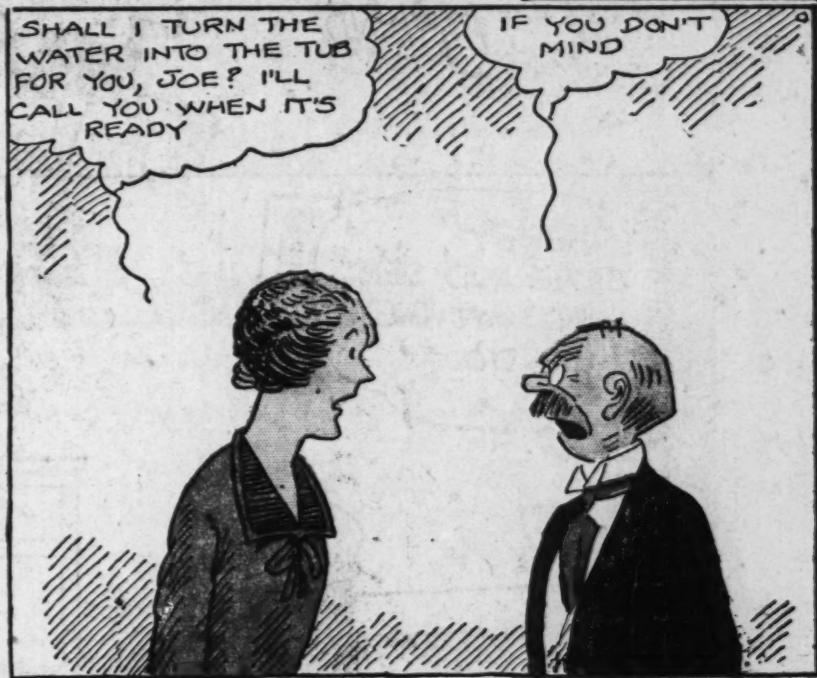
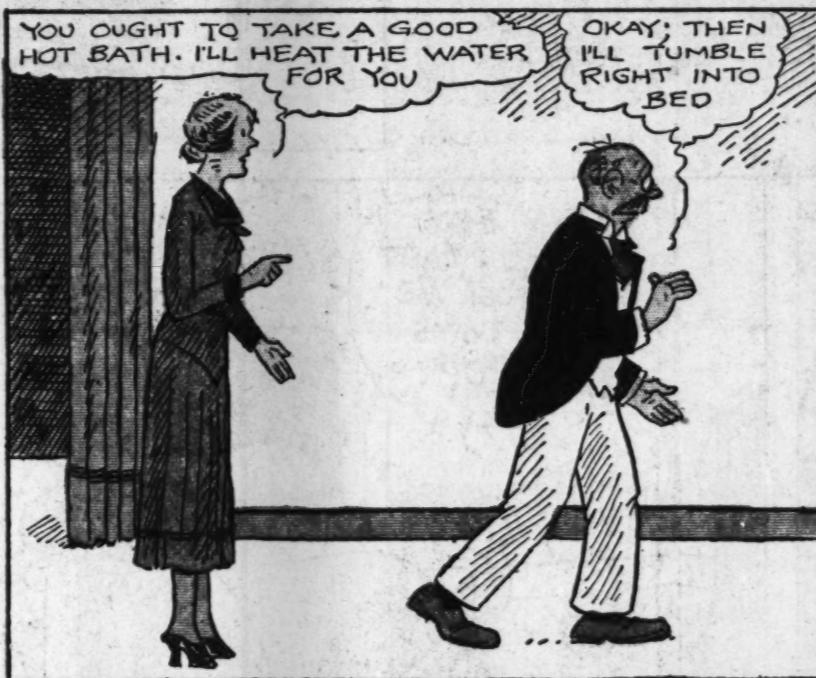
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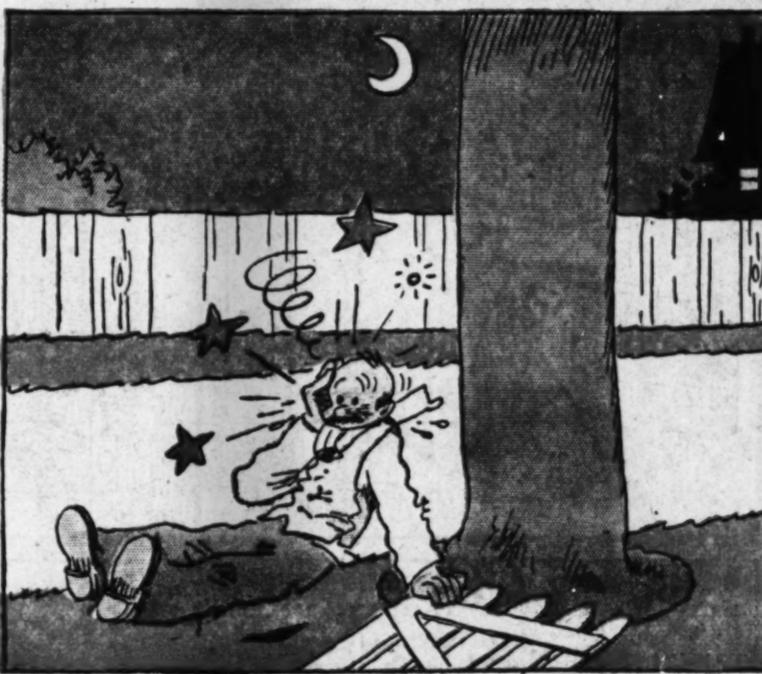
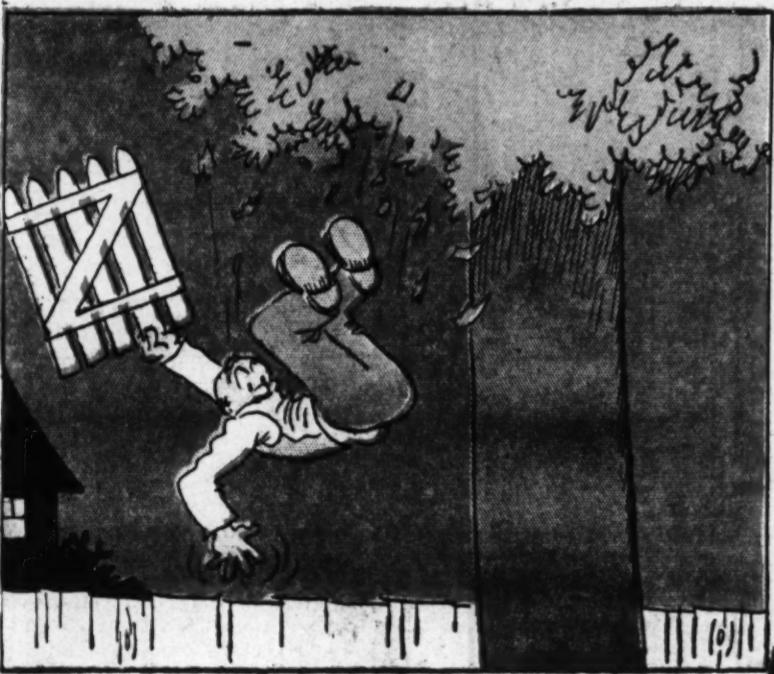
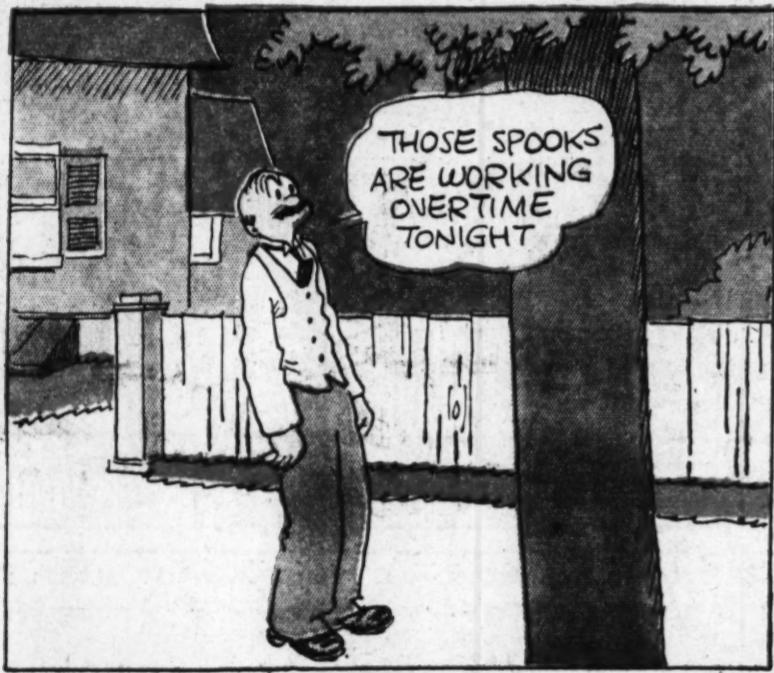
Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





by BERND!



HERBY



BACK
TO THE
SOIL
A MOVIE
OF A HICK.

JERRY
M'GLICK
TIRES OF
THE FARM.

I'M TIRED OF
SEIN' NUTHIN'
BUT PIGS.

I'M GOIN'
TO N.Y.

JERRY
ARRIVES
IN NEW
YORK

SOME
PLACE

WOO HOO

LET'S
EAT

IS THIS
DAIRY
LUNCH

NO, THIS
IS THE
CANDY
HOUSE

IS IT
A CHEAP
PLACE

OH MY
YES

THE BILL,
SIR.

\$15. SO HOW

LET'S
GO TO A
SHOW

WAIT
TILL
I GET A
CHEW.

FIVE YEARS
HAVE
ELAPSED
AND SHE'S
STILL
WAITING.

WHY
DOESN'T
HE COME

HERE'S YOUR
SLOP, MIN.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931.

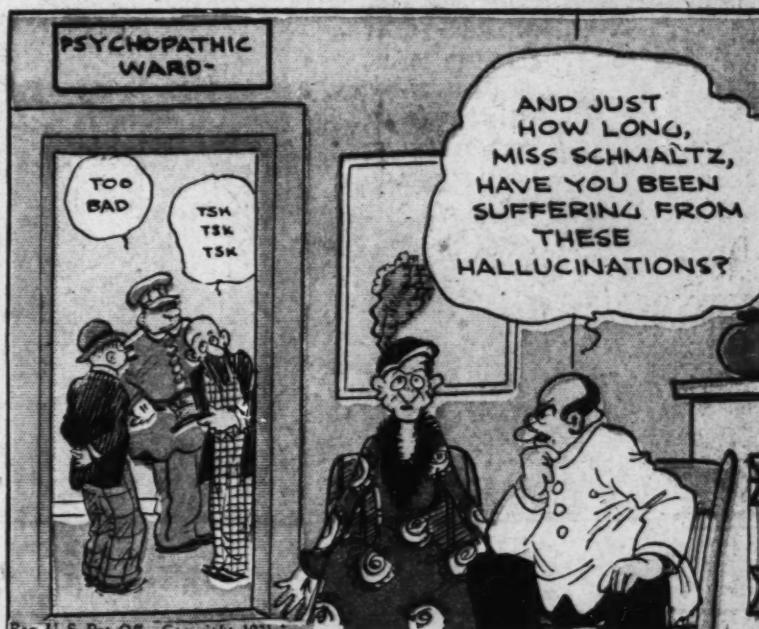
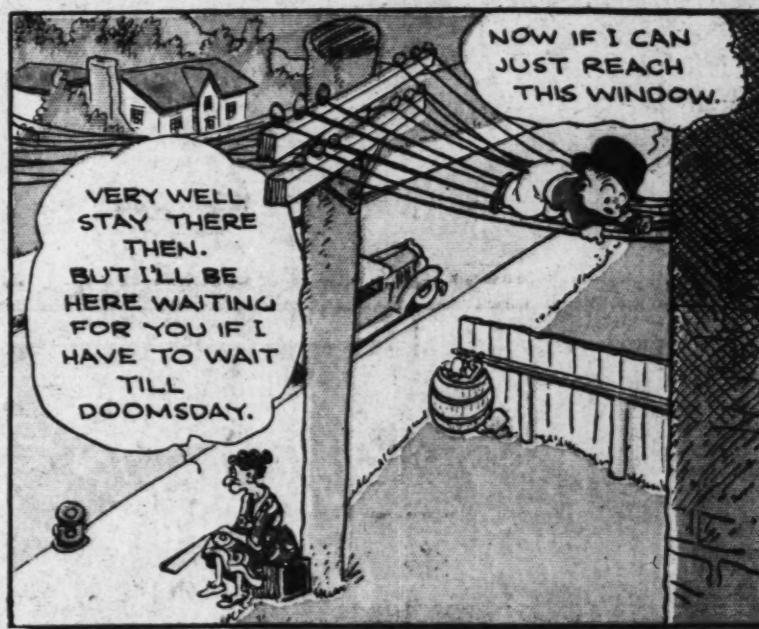
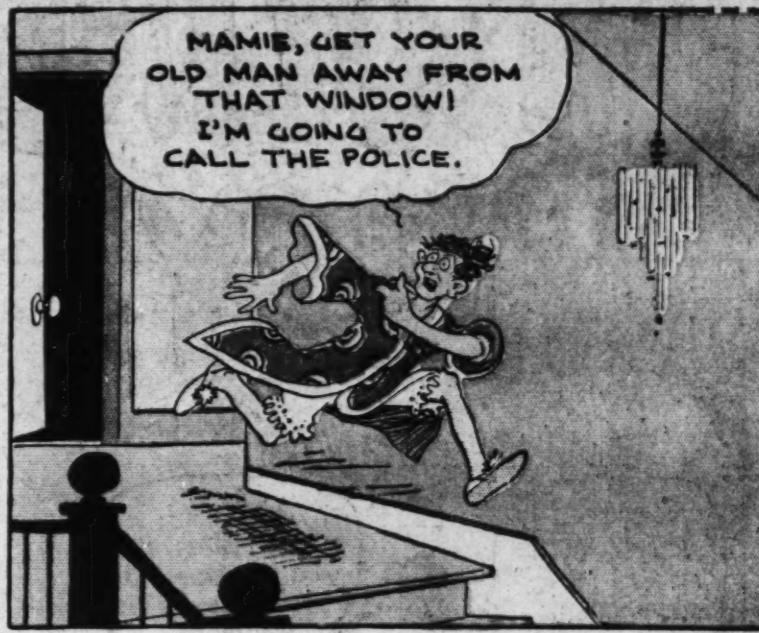
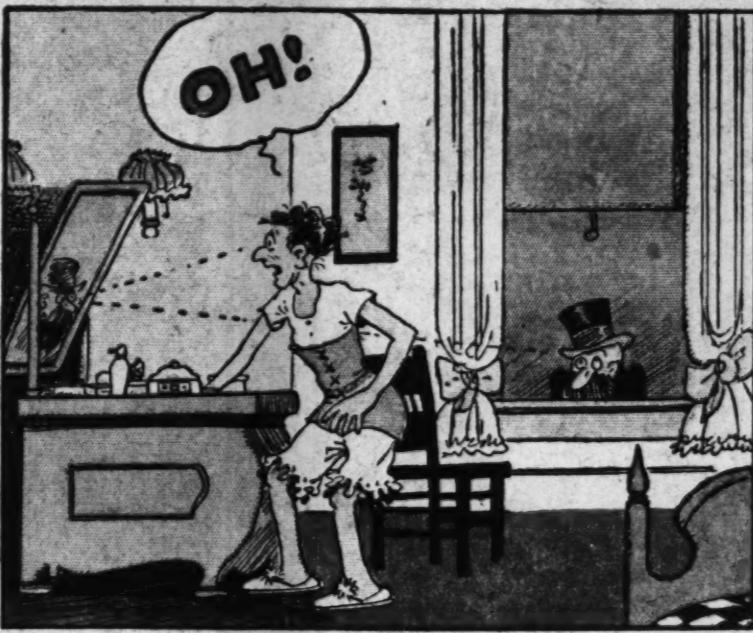
2nd
COMIC
SECTION

MOON MULLINS

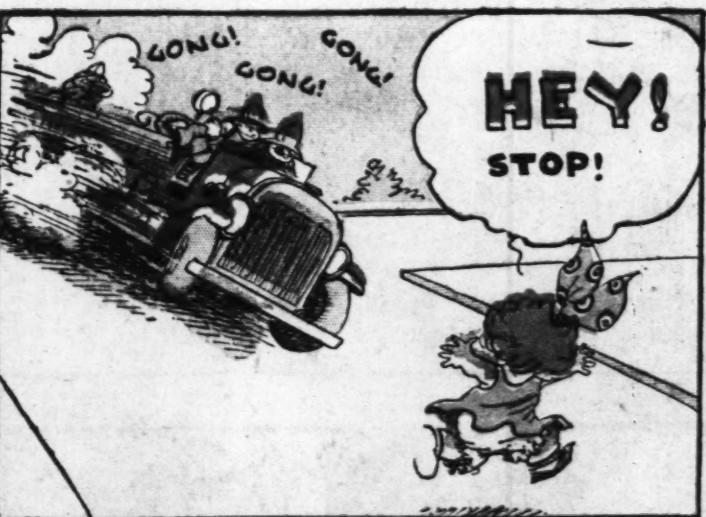
by
Frank
Willard

HEY KIDS!
KAYO KUTOOTS!

I'LL BETCHA
YOU CAN
SAVE
MORE OF
THESE
STAMPS
THAN THEM
KIDS
NEXT DOOR.



KITTY HIGGINS



GASOLINE ALLEY

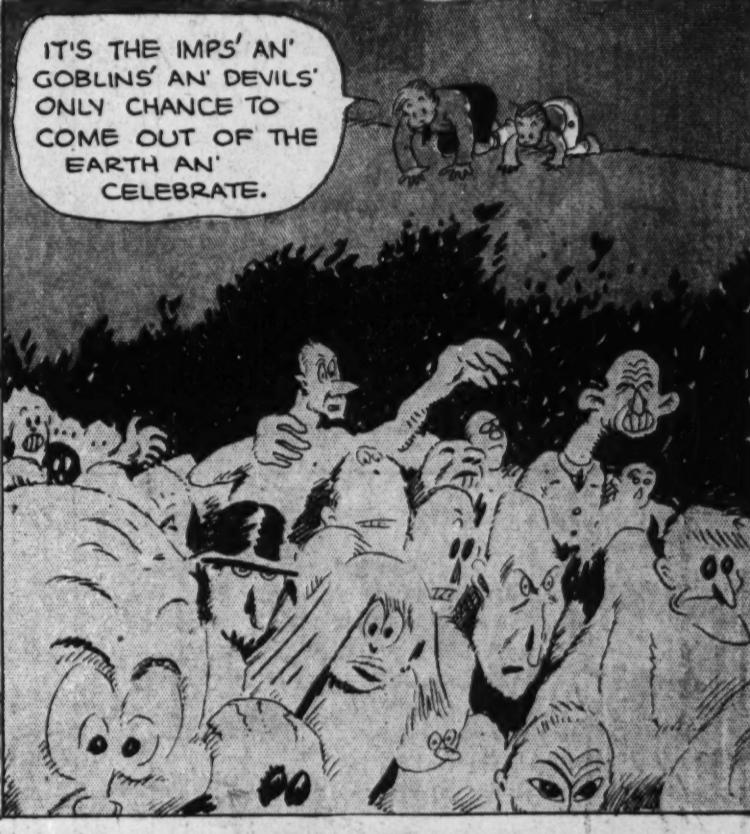
By
Kings

YOU SEE,
CORKY, THERE
AREN'T ANY
SUCH THINGS
AS WITCHES
AN' GHOSTS.

BUT
HALLOWEEN IS
WHEN THEY'RE
SPOSED TO BE
OUT.

COURSE I
DON'T BELIEVE
IT BUT IT'S THE
TIME ALL THE
BATS AND BLACK
CATS SHOW UP.

AN'
THE GHOSTS—
WHICH THERE
AREN'T ANY—
COME OUT AN'
ROAM.



AN' THE
WITCHES! THEY'RE
JUST IMAGINARY
BUT THEY DO ALL
SORTS OF WIERD
THINGS.

IT'S THE NIGHT
THAT THE ELVES
AND FAIRIES GET
BUSY. ANYWAY
THAT'S WHAT A LOT
OF PEOPLE USED
TO BELIEVE.

IT'S THE IMP'S AN'
GOBLINS' AN' DEVILS'
ONLY CHANCE TO
COME OUT OF THE
EARTH AN'
CELEBRATE.



AN' THE
GIANTS AN'
OGRES GET
LOOSE AN'
BOther YOU.
THAT IS IF
YOU BELIEVE
IN 'EM.

DON'T TELL
HIM ANYTHING,
CORKY.

I'M ALWAYS
SUSPICIOUS OF SMALL
BOYS OUT ON
HALLOWEEN. YOU
COME IN WHERE I
CAN KEEP MY EYE
ON YOU.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL



GIVE ME MY
HOUSEHOLD
MONEY.

PHONEY! AREN'T
YOU ASHAMED—A BIG
MAN LIKE YOU GETTIN'
STUNG LIKE THAT!

AND LISTEN YOU KIDS—

IF YOU HAVE FOLLOWED SKEEZIX
THROUGH HIS POSTMARK COLLECTING
YOU'LL BE GLAD TO START YOUR
OWN GASOLINE ALLEY STAMP
COLLECTION TODAY.



IF YOU HAVEN'T YOU'LL WANT
TO START ANYWAY. A DIFFERENT
STAMP—UNCANCELED AND IMPERFORATE—
WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH WEEK. THIS IS NO. 1 OF THE
FIRST ISSUE. DON'T FAIL TO CUT IT OUT!

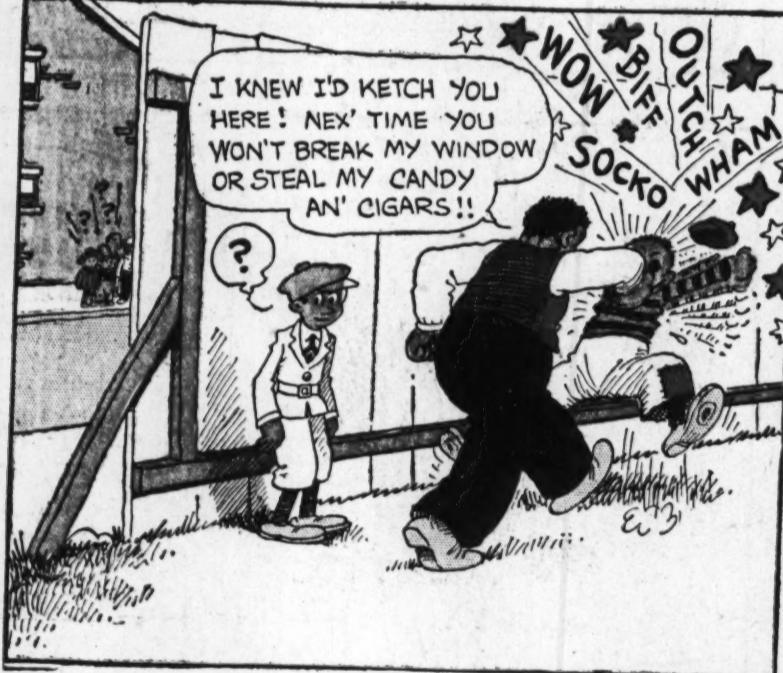
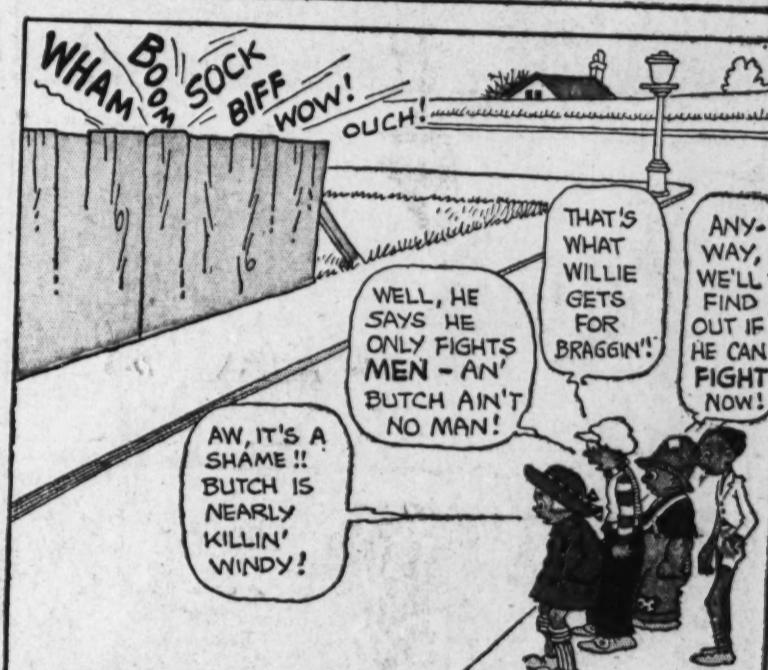
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Winnie Winkle

THE
BREADWINNER

BY
BRANNER.



LOOIE BLOOIE



IN THE SPRING
A YOUNG MAN'S
FANCY VESTS are
Sent to the cleaner.
SCENARIO BY MITCHEL

YOU KNOW
BIRDS, DON'T YOU?

YEP, I USED
TO STUDY
BOTANY.

WHAT KIND OF A
BIRD IS A BURGLAR?

GEE!
I DON'T
KNOW.

WHY, A
ROBIN.

HOW SO?

WHY, AINT HE
ALWAYS A ROBBIN'
HEH-HEH-HEH.

TWEET

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

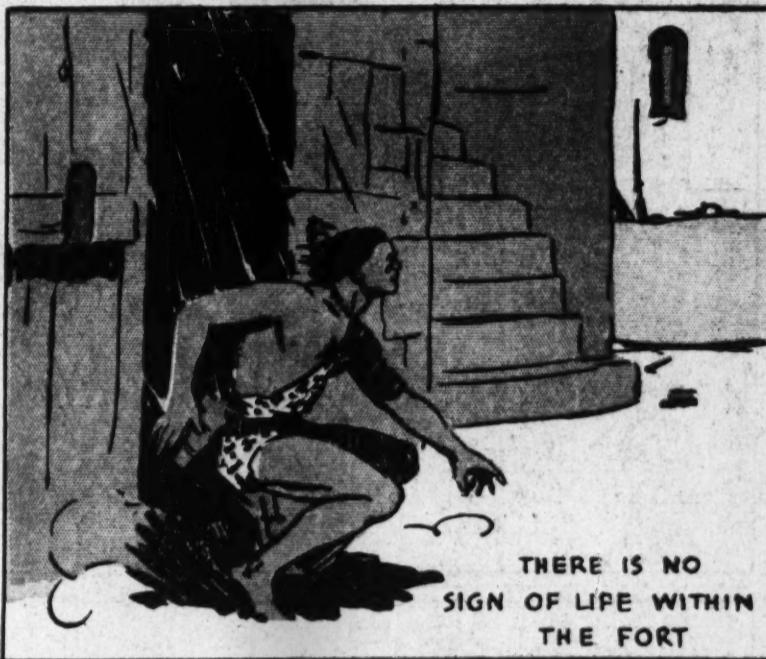
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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LEAVING LIEUTENANT CARNOT AND CAPTAIN D'ARNOT TO FIGHT OFF THE ATTACK OF MOORISH TRIBESMEN, TARZAN REACHES FORT BEK-EL-ABIR, WHICH HE FINDS APPARENTLY DESERTED. SOME OF THE MOORS ARE CLOSE AT HIS HEELS AS HE SCALES THE WALL.



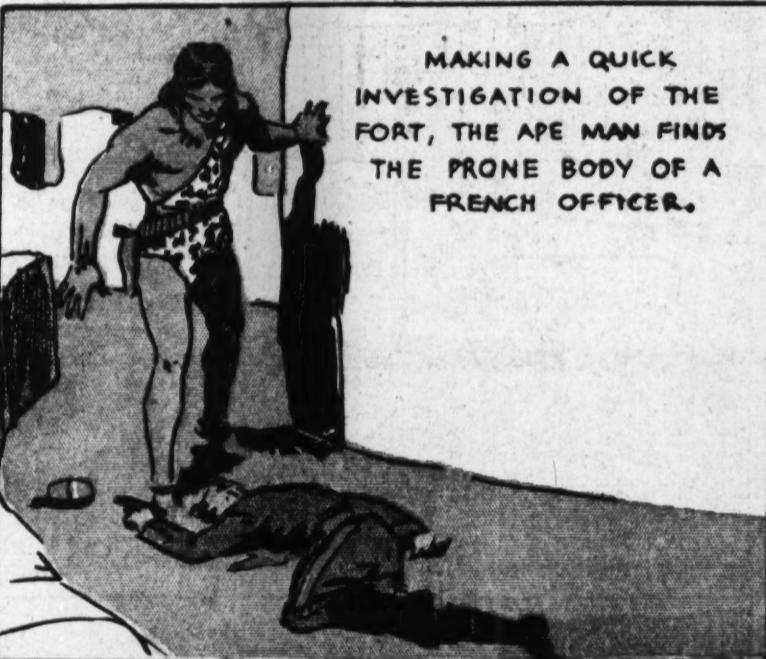
THERE IS NO SIGN OF LIFE WITHIN THE FORT



REACHING THE PARAPET TARZAN FINDS THAT THE MOORS ARE PREPARING TO STORM THE FORT. HE SEIZES A MACHINE GUN AND...



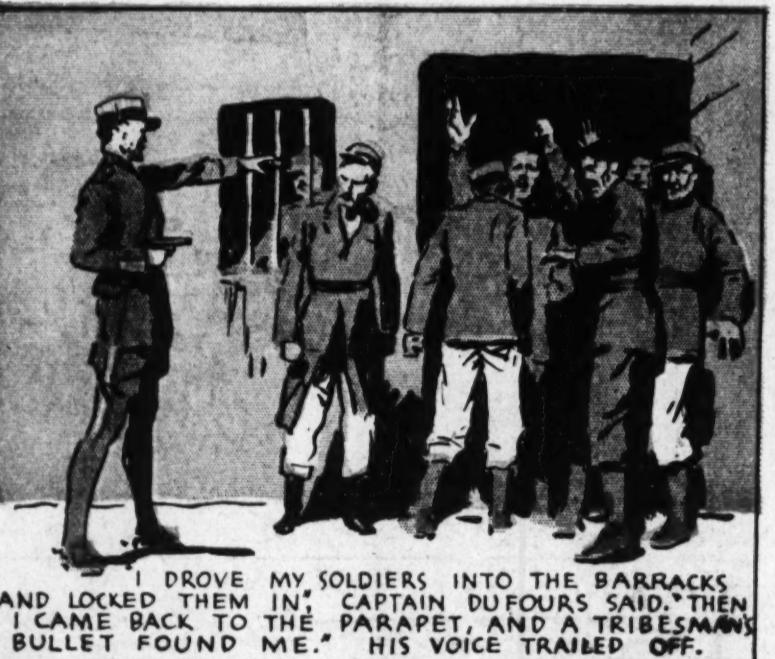
.... WITH ITS SWEEPING FIRE, BREAKS UP THE ATTACK OF THE TRIBESMEN.



MAKING A QUICK INVESTIGATION OF THE FORT, THE APE MAN FINDS THE PRONE BODY OF A FRENCH OFFICER.



'MY MEN MUTINIED!' CAPTAIN DU FOIRS WHISPERS THROUGH WEAK LIPS. 'AFTER MY MANY YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE LEGION, MY MEN MUTINIED! AND I.....'



I DROVE MY SOLDIERS INTO THE BARRACKS AND LOCKED THEM IN, CAPTAIN DU FOURS SAID. 'THEN I CAME BACK TO THE PARAPET, AND A TRIBESMAN'S BULLET FOUND ME.' HIS VOICE TRAILLED OFF.



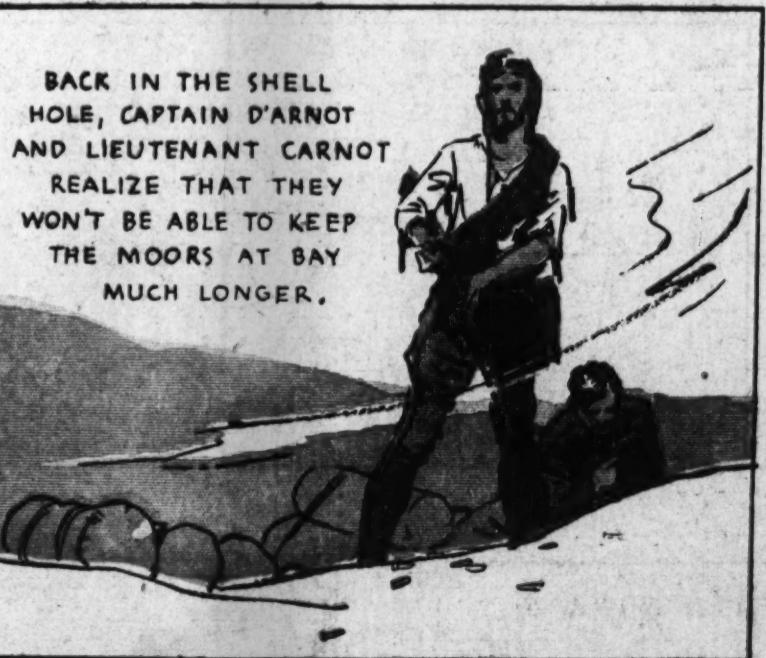
AROUSED BY THE RENEWED FIRING THE IMPRISONED LEGIONNAIRES STRAIN LIKE WILD BEASTS TO BREAK THE BARS THAT KEEP THEM FROM LIBERTY.



TARZAN OPENS THE DOORS THAT IMPRISON THE SOLDIERS.



FOOD! FOOD!.... THE LEGIONNAIRES SHOUT. 'I WILL TAKE YOU TO FOOD,' THE APE MAN TELLS THEM. 'IT IS ON THE DESERT AND YOU WILL HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT.'



BACK IN THE SHELL HOLE, CAPTAIN D'ARNOT AND LIEUTENANT CARNOT REALIZE THAT THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP THE MOORS AT BAY MUCH LONGER.



'SOUND THE CALL FOR ATTACK!' TARZAN COMMANDS.

NEXT WEEK: TO THE RESCUE!

10/25